Date 4-12

The Weather

TODAY—Mostly sunny and dry, and a little warmer. Highest temperature around 85 degrees. Yesterday— High, 82; low, 62.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. JUN 24 1946

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 on Your Dial

NO. 25,574 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily $0.05, Sunday .10

Big 4 Agree To End Italy Peace Treaty Study Friday

Decision Is Reached At Informal Meeting; Ministers Receive Protest From Rome

Paris, June 22 (U.P.).—The big Four Foreign Ministers agreed tonight to complete their study of the proposed Italian and satellite peace treaties by next Friday.

The agreement was reached at a secret informal meeting of the ministers which was confronted with a sharp Italian protest against any unilateral action on Trieste, against divestment of Italy's colonies, loss of her navy and merchant fleet, and against overburdensome reparations.

The secrecy was invoked as the ministers sparred for position in the Trieste dispute.

The ministers agreed to meet twice daily, if necessary, next week to complete work on the two treaties by the deadline. They instructed their deputies to draft an agenda for the week's discussions over the weekend.

Suggested by Bevin

The Friday deadline was set at the suggestion of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. Bevin suggested the deadline after Foreign Minister Molotov had objected to a proposal by Secretary Byrnes that they invite the 21 nations to a full dress peace conference. July 15.

Molotov said he thought that date was too early since none of the treaty drafts, either for Italy or the satellites, was yet complete.

Bevin supported Byrnes, noting that it was obviously impossible to keep the other 17 countries out of the picture indefinitely. Bevin said that if the Big Four couldn't make up its mind they should say so and invite the others to help out.

Byrnes said the Big Four couldn't go on talking about the same items forever because the positions of the chief powers were very well known. He said that at the present rate agreement couldn't be expectd before September, 1947.

Molotov Awaits Study

Molotov, however, said it wasn't possible to talk about calling a peace conference until the study of the treaties was completed. It was noted that he said until the study was completed—rather than the treaties. He said he was ready to make every effort to complete the job by Friday.

There was optimism in some quarters, particularly French, that the basic dispute over whether Trieste should go to Italy or Yugoslavia might be compromised, possibly with a decision to internationalize the port and call for a plebiscite on the surrounding territory.

The Italian Embassy handed the Big Four a note of protest against decisions already made to strip Italy of her colonies.

An Italian spokesman said that Italy was in the position of a "not fully anesthetized patient, lying helpless under the surgeon's careless knife."

Cabinet States Position

"Although Italy spent the last 20 months of the war fighting alongside the Allies she now is being stripped of her colonies, her navy, her merchant marine fleet, and she will almost certainly be saddled with a reparations bill which would come dangerously near to wrecking Italian economy," the spokesman said.

The note was delivered as the Italian cabinet officially announced that Italy would not accept a unilateral decision affecting Trieste, Venezia Giulia and western Istria.

It was understood that progress was made in the very private conference held over the dinner table last night by Byrnes and Molotov which lasted until about midnight.

U. S. Destroyers Sail Into Trieste Harbor

Trieste, June 22 (INS).—Two American destroyers joined five other British warships in Trieste harbor today.

This quiet display of naval strength was believed linked to the Big Four deliberations in Paris on future status of the port city.

(In London, the British govern-

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 6.

SWIMMING LESSONS THIS WEEK IN THE POST

It's national "Learn To Swim" week! Beginning in Monday's Washington Post, continuing through Friday, you'll find simple, clear, illustrated instructions for the basic steps in learning to swim.

Have more fun on your vacation this year — get the pleasure, healthful exercise and self-confidence so many enjoy from knowing how to swim. Look for Lesson One in tomorrow's Post.

Broken Toys Mute Reminders

Backing Truck Kills Boy, 4, In Alleyway at Arlington Home

Photo by George Studio.

Arlington Policeman Raymond S. Cole examines the broken wagon and bent toy pop-gun of Robert Morcom, with which the boy was playing when he was killed yesterday by a truck

ROBERT MORCOM
Was playing in an alley

Driver Is Charged With Manslaughter; $500 Bond Posted

A broken, blood spattered little wagon and a bent toy pop gun were grim reminders yesterday for the Arlington parents of 4-year-old Robert Morcom who was killed by a truck.

Playing in the alley back of his home yesterday at 2724 S. Lang st. for the first time in two weeks following a slight case of pneumonia, Bobby was in the wagon holding his toy gun when a large Navy truck backed out of the alley.

Police said the right rear wheel of the vehicle passed over the boy's head. He was dead when they arrived, they said, but a scout car rushed him to the hospital where he was officially pronounced dead.

Backed Out Truck

Driver of the truck, Frank A. Raymond, 43, of 1912 G st. nw., a civilian employe of the Navy warehouse at 8th st. and S. Courthouse rd., told police he entered the alley of the Shirley Homes development looking for a street number.

When he realised his error, he said, he backed the Navy truck out and did not see the child. Police charged Raymond with manslaughter. He was released under $500 bond. Preliminary hearing on the charge will be held Wednesday.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin L. Morcom, have one other child, a 4-month-old baby. Morcom, 25, is a locomotive fireman for the Southern Railway.

Fenced-In Area

They have been living with Mrs. Morcom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hunter, as they have been unable to find a home. Hunter, an employe of the Fidelity Storage Co., said he had rushed home from work yesterday morning unable to understand how the accident could have happened. There is a fence all along the row of attached homes in the war housing development.

Following the accident, police ordered the truck driven around the little circle at the end of the dead end alley to see if it was pos-

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 8.

France Seeks U. N. Action on Franco Issue

Problem Held Too Grave to Dismiss Despite Red Veto

New York, June 22 (AP).—Alexandre Parodi, French delegate to the United Nations Security Council, tonight demanded that the controversial Spanish question be kept before the United Nations despite Russia's veto killing a subcommittee recommendation.

"After the stand taken by the Security Council on the Iran issue, we can't afford to let the Spanish issue drop, veto or no veto," Parodi said in remarks prepared for the University of the Air (NBC). "We must not give up. This issue is too important.

"We must not permit conditions to exist in Spain which might make it a springboard for some future war. I think it is essential that some action be taken against Franco, despite the failure of the Security Council to act this week."

Parodi spoke as Poland was reported drafting some type of proposal to keep the issue on the agenda when the Security Council goes back into session at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) Monday.

With the subcommittee recommendation for general assembly action against Franco wiped out by Russia's veto, only Poland's original resolution for an immediate council-ordered break with Spain remained on the calendar.

Parodi said he saw little chance of passage for that proposal.

The French diplomat, who also is delegate to the Atomic Energy

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 2.

Weatherman Promises D. C. A Perfect Day

Get out the picnic basket, folks. Today is going to be "just one of those days."

That was the advice of the weatherman last night who said, "Sunday will be near perfect; sunny and dry with temperatures climbing to around 85 in the early afternoon."

Tomorrow should be another fair day, he said.

Yesterday's high was 82 at 3:28 p. m. Lowest temperature reading was 62 at 4:58 a. m.

First Filly in 44 Years

Gallorette Scores in $50,000 Aqueduct Feature; Stymie 2d

New York, June 22 (AP).—Stymie's bid for a spot among racing's fanciest financial set was spoiled today by a stretch-running lady from Maryland—W. L. Brann's Gallorette—as she gave the female of the species a win in the $50,000 Brooklyn Handicap for the first time in 44 years.

For just under half a century, ever since a little number called Reina romped home in this ancientt Aqueduct fixture in 1902, the boys have had a monopoly on it. And they were expected to continue right along with it today with Stymie, the $1500 bargain counter galloper.

All the way up the stretch of this mile and a quarter grind, it looked, too, as if he was going to make it with his usual cavalry charge from last place. But the Maryland-born glamour-gal, after taking the lead as the field turned for home, held on yard by yard, and at the wire had a head edge on the Texas-bred Stymie, who was backed down to 13 to 20 by the

See AQUE, Page 7, Column 3.

2 Hostages Liberated by Terrorists

Series of Blasts Rock Jerusalem As British Speed Barricade Building

Jerusalem, June 22 (U.P.).—Two of five British officers kidnaped by Jewish terrorists from a Tel Aviv cafe Monday were set free shortly before midnight, it was reported tonight.

At 11 p. m., about the time the officers were said to have been released, a series of explosions rocked Jerusalem. The cause was not immediately determined.

Hagana, Jewish underground army, issued an ultimatum to the terrorists to release unharmed all five British officers.

Barricades Erected

British forces, preparing for a showdown between the two underground groups, rushed construction of additional barbed wire entanglements and sandbagged machine gun posts around Palestine's principal camps, police stations and government departments.

Armed empire troops passing through Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa were warned to keep machine guns and rifles at ready—prepared to use them at a second's notice.

Arab leaders deliberated a demand that Britain give up her Palestine mandate if law and order cannot be established.

The demand probably will be sent to Arab League headquarters in Cairo for presentation to Prime Minister Attlee's government in London, reliable sources said.

Binationalism Urged

New York, June 22 (INS).—Immediate establishment of a self-governing binational Palestine with Jews and Arabs on an equal footing was proposed today by Dr. Judah L. Magnes, president of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The educator told a nation-wide NBC radio audience there is no basic racial antagonism between the Jews and the Arabs, that neither group wants war but desires only to live together in peace in the Holy Land.

U. S. Held Lacking Facts

Cairo, June 22 (AP).—Hafez Afifi Pasha, Egypt's representative on the United Nations Security Council, declared today "it's up to the Jews and Arabs to settle their differences now" in Palestine.

He told a news conference that if the Arabs and Jews "agree among themselves upon a government, then there is no excuse for British trops to remain in Palestine."

The delegates declared that the Americans "are completely ignorant about the Palestine case. They know only the Jews' point of view. I blame the Arabs for that, because there is not much effort by Arabs in America to explain."

Bodies of 100,000 Victims of Nazis Found in Saxony

London, June 22 (INS).—A Reuter dispatch quoting the American news service in Germany reported tonight that more than 100,000 bodies have been discovered near the town of Zeithan in the German province of Saxony.

Most of the dead were former Russian prisoners of war.

The gruesome find was made while workmen were excavating the ground on which a farm colony is being built.

Witnesses reported the Russian victims appeared to have been starved systematically.

Bob Hope Stockholder

Bill Veeck Heads Syndicate In Purchase of Indians

Cleveland, June 22 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians, home-owned for 19 years, shortly after noon today became the property of a syndicate headed by grinning, slightly nervous Bill Veeck of Chicago and including radio and film comedian Bob Hope.

Veeck, 32-year-old former Marine and former owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, immediately announced he would be president of the new club and Harry Grabiner, former vice president of the Chicago White Sox, would be vice president.

They succeeded President Alva Bradley and Vice President Roger T. Peckinpaugh, whose resignations were accepted as all of the club's stock changed hands.

The amount involved in the sale was not announced, but was reported to range between $1,750,000 and two million dollars. The purchase involved League Park and the club's minor league interests.

Named as new directors were two Chicago bankers, President Philip R. Clarke and Senior Vice President Lester Armour, both of the City National Bank; Sydney K. Schiff, Cricago attorney; Newton P. Frye, of the Central Republic Co., Chicago investment concern; Veeck and Grabiner. Hostetler remained a director.

Other stockholders announced were T. Philip Swift, of the Continental Trust Co., Chicago; A. C. Alleyn, investors syndicate, Chicago; and two others previously announced—Comedian Hope, a former Clevelander, and Robert Goldstein, New York represnetative of International Pictures Corp.

Unanswered was the question of whether Lou Boudreu would be replaced as manager of the Tribe, currently tied with St. Louis for fifth place in the American League.

"We can't say anything about that now, we haven't talked to the manager," Veeck commented. Grabinre added that "we want to feel our way around for a while."

Veeck also declined comment concerning the possibility that Jimmy Dykes, former White Sox manager, would be considered as a pilot for the Indians. Asked about Joe McCarthy, former manager of the New York Yankees who was reported in Cleveland, Veeck declared: "Absolutely not, that definite."

Shortly after the papers were signed, Veeck departed for League Park and a look at the club he bought as the Indians met the league-leading Boston Red Sox.

No Box-Seat Siter

Asked about the box he would

See SALE, Page 7, Column 2.

Conference Passes Bowles 'Booby Traps'

5 of 6 Amendments He Opposes Approved; Four Major Points Still to Be Decided

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Fourteen Senators and House members, working out differences in price control extension legislation, yesterday approved five out of six amendments denounced as "booby traps" by Stabilization Director Chester Bowles.

Simultaneously, the conferees announced themselves in agreement on all except four major points of dispute.

They will meet again tomorrow night (8 p. m.) in an attempt to resolve those remaining differences and push the bill first to the House, then to the Senate, for final approval.

Time was pressing the conferees. Price control expires at midnight, Sunday, June 30, unless Congress acts to extend it and the President approves the legislation.

Four Points Still Disputed

The four points still in dispute are fundamental. Senator Downey (D., Calif.), one of the conferees, told a reporter that "an impasse still is possible."

Still to be settled are:

1. How long to extend OPA. The Senate voted for one year, the House for nine months.

2. Whether to end price controls June 30 on meat, poultry and dairy products, tobacco and petroleum, as provided by the Senate. The House did not specifically take controls off any commodity.

3. Establishment of a decontrol board with authority to override the price administrator on lifting of controls from nonagricultural products, and the Secretary of Agriculture on farm commodities.

4. The size and duration of food subsidies. The House voted to halt meat subsidies June 30, all others December 31. The Senate voted for a $1,110,000,000 subsidy fund with food subsidies barred after next May 1.

Sixth Is Eliminated

Five of the changes specifically approved by the conferees had been characterized by Bowles as "booby traps" and "delayed action bombs." The conference eliminated a sixth which came in for similar criticism. A provision which would have required OPA to obtain the consent of the Federal District Attorney before starting enforcement prosecutions.

The five which were approvad in spite of Bowles' denunciation were:

A provision declaring that ceilings for producers, manufacturers and processors must reflect their prices during the base period October 1-15, 1941, plus the average increase in unit cost throughout the industry in question since then.

A ban against requiring wholesalers and retailers of "reconversion" items such as automobiles and household appliances to take less than the established peacetime mark-ups and discounts.

Treatment for Textiles

Elimination of OPA's maximum average price order which was issued to keep clothing manufacturers producing low-priced garments. In a related provision, the conference also approved special price treatment for manufacturers of cotton and woolen textiles. The ceiling would have to include the cost of the raw cotton or wool (not lower than parity), a weighted average of mill conversion costs, and "a reasonable profit" based on 1939-41 earnings.

A requirement that price controls come off when supply of a

See OPA, Page 2, Column 7.

D. C. Gambling Called $1,000,000 Racket; Courts' Leniency Hit

She Swims for Health . . .

Post Staff Photo

GIRL OF THE WEEK—Joan Malloy, 15, of 2026 North Capitol st., a McKinley "Tech" High School student, is the "Swim for Health Week Girl." Joan, an accomplished swimmer, was chosen by the senior coed class at the Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch. Swim for Health Week begins tomorrow and will continue through June 29, with the Red Cross and community organizations joining in plans to offer free swimming lessons to adults and children. Tomorrow The Post will begin a series of stories on how to swim

Fine of $150 Levied Against 'Madam' Cited as Less Than One Day's 'Take'

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

Gambling is flourishing as a "million dollar racket" in Washington because District judges are too "lenient."

This charge was made yesterday in the 10th annual report of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

The report, prepared by James A. Nolan, managing director of the association, commented today:

Nolan

"If the District is to have legalized gambling, it is a matter for legislation in Congress and is not the prerogative of the courts."

Fine Called License Fee

The report charges local gamblers now pay "a fine instead of a license fee—a fine which generally represents less than a one day profit."

Nolan cited an example: the case of a notorious "madam" who runs an unlicensed bar and a policy racket in her "house."

"She was brought into District Court recently," said Nolan, "charged with setting up a gaming table. The judge let her off with a $150 fine. That wasn't even one day's 'take' for her."

The association's charge that the courts—Municipal and District—are letting the gamblers off with light penalties echoed a similar claim made last November when the spotlight was thrown on Washington's thriving numbers traffic.

At that time, Narcotics Commissioner H. J. Anslinger testified before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations that the sentences meted out to dope peddlers here were the lightest in the Nation.

Judges Silent

A number of District Court justices and Municipal Court judges contacted by The Post refused to comment on the charge that gamblers are being treated too lightly.

The association report also considered it "significant" that of 1831 girls and women arrested during 1945 for "prostitution or related offenses," 1057 were booked for investigation.

"Only 18 persons were arrested for prostitution and only 17 for fornication," adds the report.

"What it amounts to," said Nolan in commenting upon this phase of the report "is that the prostitute posts collateral, usually $25, forfeits it, and is off again to ply her trade.

"Some of the prostitutes after posting collateral have asked policewomen: 'Can't I pay $25 now for next week to save another trip in here?'"

Felonies Show Gain

In scanning the over-all crime picture, the report says there were 4433 serious felonies in the District during 1945, compared to 4154 in 1944.

The association considers it a "disturbing factor" that in 1960 of the year's serious felonies—44 per cent of the total—there were no arrests.

The report declares that the efficiency of the Washington Police Department "compares favorably" with police departments in other metropolitan communities, but adds:

"To insure the citizens of the District adequate protection, the police force, which now numbers 1686, should be supplemented by sufficient men to increase it to approximately 2500."

In its chapter on gambling, the report offers the reminder that in 1938 Congress passed legislation providing a maximum penalty of three years in the penitentiary and a $1000 fine for violation of the lottery law.

The report then notes that:

In the last 6 months of 1944, a total of 69 persons were taken into the courts on gambling charges and not one received a penitentiary or straight jail sentence. However, 35 were given the alternative of fines or jail sentences.

In the first 6 months of 1945, 103 persons were haled into court and only 3 received jail sentences.

The report contrasts these penal-

See JUSTICE, Page 2, Column 5.

Bowles Sees Meat Famine Ending July 1

'Worst Week Ever' Ends With No Beef, Little Lamb, Veal Available

By Murray Marder
Post Reporter

If a trip to the corner market has not revealed this before, Washington's meat supply is practically nonexistent.

A sample telephone check of District markets yesterday afternoon failed to show a single store with beef available for sale. A few butchers reported some pork sausage on hand; some said they had "a few pieces" of lamb or veal in the morning.

That situation is being duplicated in varying degrees throughout the Nation, with the slaughtering of cattle at an all-time low as the country's meat packers await the fate of OPA.

More After July 1

Economic Stabilizer Bowles predicted yesterday, however, that more meat will be available after July 1—regardless of price extension beyond June 30.

"If the ceilings are taken off, prices are bound to be substantially higher. If the ceiling prices are kept on you'll get that meat at ceiling prices. But, in either case, you'll get more meat."

The District is now receiving only 5 or 10 per cent of its normal meat supply, Joseph B. Danzansky, attorney for the wholesale food division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, estimated yesterday.

Danzansky discounted OPA claims of continuing price rises if meat ceilings are lifted, saying, "They might zoom for a week or two after ceilings are lifted, but then they would level off."

Another Scarcity in Fall

Both the meat dealers and Bowles expect another period of meat scarcity in November or December because of shortage of grain for livestock feed.

Bowles said that whereas present meat demand is 165 pounds a

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 3.

16 Arrested As Police Act On Lotteries

Biggest Catch Made On Third Street N.W.; Two Released on Bond

Police collared 16 persons in a series of gambling arrests between 1 a. m. and 4 p. m. yesterday.

The biggest catch in the police net was made in a raid at 4 p. m. at 1608 3d st. nw. where police arrested two men and smashed what they described as a large lottery headquarters.

The men identified themselves as Earl H. McDonald, 38, of 2807 14th st. ne., and Joseph F. Washington, 48, of 2002 12th st. nw. The men were released in $1500 bond each after being booked at the Second Precinct on three charges—operating a lottery, possession of lottery slips and setting up a gaming table. They will appear before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage tomorrow.

Police said McDonald was arrested on a similar charge last August but his case was dismissed in court. Police have had him under close watch for several months.

$89 in Cash Seized

The arrests were made by Lieut. Roy Blick and Detective Sergts. Howard Ogle and Paul Clark of the antigambling squad. They said they surprised McDanold and Washington when they broke into a second-floor rear room at the 3d st. address.

The raiding party seized $889 in cash, two telephones, two adding machines and thousands of lottery and horse bet slips. The detectives said they also found evidence which indicated McDonald has at least 15 numbers collectors working for him.

Blick, Ogle and Clarke earlier arrested two alleged numbers slips transporters within a period of 10 minutes on Bladensburg rd. ne., near the District Line. Both of the drivers were speeding into Maryland.

At 2:25 p. m., the policemen chased and caught a car driven by Fred Meeks, 53, of 232 Massachusetts ave., ne. Meeks, taken to the

See RAID, Page 2, Column 6.

White House Secret Out

Truman Goes to Frederick For Picnic of Alfalfa Club

President Truman slipped out of Washington yesterday morning for a weekend's relaxation starting with the annual outing and picnic of the Alfalfa Club, Capital social organization devoted to dining, drinking, singing and entertainment, at Frederick, Md.

The White House attempted to keep the President's weekend plans under cover. Charles G. Ross, press secretary, told his daily press conference that the President had no plans for the weekend that he knew about.

When Ross and a contingent of Secret Service men disappeared an hour or two later, reporters recalled that the Alfalfa Club was having its annual picnic and that President was a member.

A phone call to Prospect Hall, estate of Joseph H. Himes, former Representative from Ohio, near Frederick, where the club outing was being held, elicited the information that Mr. Truman, Ross and several other presidential advisers, including Leslie Biffle, Secretary of

See ALFALFA, Page 2, Column 7.

Showgirl Dismisses Suit Against Sugar Heir

Los Angeles, June 22 (AP).—Showgirl Beatrice Webb dismissed her $260,000 damage suit today against Adolph Spreckels, jr., sugar heir, because she is too ill now to appear in court.

But, she added, "merely because Spreckels is a millionaire, is no reason that he can get away with it." Her attorney pointed out that the dismissal is no bar to re-filing.

She, had accused Spreckles of beating her "in sadistic frenzies," and of once trying to set her afire.

Europe Bread Famine Averted Despite U. S.

London, June 22 (U.P.).—A bread famine in western Europe has been temporarily averted despite the fact America has delivered only a fraction of 675,000 tons of grain promised, authorities said in dispatches from the continent today.

Bread rationing in Britain, however, is regarded as a certainty.

Former French food minister Henri Longchambon, in a press conference, said his government had secured enough bread to last until the August wheat harvest.

A Hamburg report said the worst food disaster in the British occupation zone of Germany was staved off by the dramatic arrival of six food ships 24 hours before supplies would have run out.

British newspapers have adopted a ration-for-sure line and mention July 21 as the date when bread rationing will begin. An unofficial guess is that the common ration will be 10 ounces per person daily, scaled up to 16 ounces for manuel workers.

Longchambon expressed confidence in supplies, despite the fact that 50 bakeries in the suburbs of Paris have closed for lack of flour. He predicted that difficulties would diminish with the arrival of grain shipments from North and South America.

He also indicated that the overall food picture in France was improving. He predicted increased distribution of sugar, wines and potatoes.

Potatoes, he said, would be distributed at the rate of two kilos a week until rationing is lifted in September. Meat and milk shortages, however, will remain.

Authorities, pointing out that America had made good only a small part of her grain pledge, added that no more grain supplies were in sight beyond July.

GIs to Give Facts

Berlin, June 22 (AP).—Each U. S. occupation soldier in Germany was urged by the Army today to arm himself with the facts on America's efforts to feed Germany and the world, so that he will not be obliged to "swallow baloney fed him by complaining Germans, but be able to answer back."

The Army distributed among the troops an article by Dr. Carl F. Taeusch, former Department of Agriculture publicist who recently joined the military government.

Stars and Stripes said large sections of the German population were ignorant of America's food contributions and many Germans believed the U. S. Army was living off the land.

The Taeusch article, said that in the 10 months from August, 1945, through May, 1946, American sources supplied more than 600,000 tons of food to help support the German civilian ration.

'Honest' Black Market

Paris, June 22 (INS.).—The Paris black market has become so complex that part of it is now known as the "honest black market."

"Honest" black marketeers are those who lean over backward to sell you gods only on ration tickets and who refuse to charge more than the ceiling price. Their racket is providing you with the ration coupons—at a black market price.

Such complicated deals result in a cheaper transaction for the customer than if he had dealt with the regular black market.

The black market in fod is still flourishing although new spring crops are large.

Most surprising item to come off the ration list is eggs. No one quite understands why, because legal or illegal, they are still very scarce. Priced at 50 American cents apiece at the beginning of the year, they are now down to 14 cents each.

Hotel Bars Called Fire Hazard; Ban Proposed

Evanston, Ill., June 22 (AP).—A proposal that bars and liquor storage be banned as fire hazards in hotels and rooming houses was made today by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

"Both the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, and the Canfield Hotel, Dubuque, Iowa, fires, costing scores o flives, admittedly started in or near cocktail lounges where liquor, wh ichisi nflammable, was kept in quantities," she said in a statement.

Lanham Races Tuesday, Thrill Show Friday

Three outstanding events are scheduled for the West Lanham (Md.) Speedway this week when motor action hits its peak for the season thus far. On Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock another all-star midget automobile racing card of seven events will be presented.

On Friday and Saturday night at the same time Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers will take over with the first Thrill show featured at Lanham since the late Lucky Teter appeared before an overflow crowd there in 1941.

George Fonder, the former national champion from Lansdale, Pa., will be bidding for his third consecutive 25-lap feature race at West Lanham Tuesday. He will be challenged by a field that includes Mike Joseph, Len Duncan, Tony Bonaldies, George Favinger, Jim Taylor, Johnny Ringer, Charley Miller, Andy Furci, Walt Fair, George Marshman and Johnny Ringer.

The Thrill show will offer a cast of 20 persons and five daredevils recruited from leading Hollywood stunt men and former paratroopers recently honorably discharged from the armed service. They will appear in 28 events, and will bring into use some $50,000 worth of mechanized equipment.

Ten new Dodge cars, motorcycles, trailers and other machines will see action on the thrill-jammed program.

Kothman's daredevils will drive through walls of fire, appear in miraculous leaps for life and otherwise keep the fans entertained with their daring. Some of the old stunts always popular with the fans, and many new ones as well, will be spotlighted.

NATIONS

From Page 1

Commission, called for "real" international control of atomic energy and "full rights of inspection everywhere in the world" for United Nations authorities, under whose control he would place the world's uranium supply.

Pole to Demand Vote

Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, said that he would demand a vote on his resolution to put members "on the historial record." On the basis of past voting and statements, his proposal could not hope for more than three supporters—Russia, Poland and perhaps Mexico.

Spokesmen for the United States and Britain said those two delegations would vote against the measure, assuring it of defeat.

The other question left on the Council agenda is the Iranian case. There were no indications that it would come up again soon.

The Atomic Energy Commission scheduled another meeting for Tuesday, and the 67-nation World Health Conference planned to resume its sessions Monday.

The Economic and Social Council has gone into recess until August 31.

Poland was expected to lay before the Tuesday meeting of the atomic group a proposal described by a spokesman as a simple basis for agreement between the United States and Russian plans.

It provides for exchange of scientific discoveries among the United Nations "for the benefit of humanity and not for its destruction," the elimination of all arms for mass destruction, and support by member states of U. N. efforts to control and supervise peaceful use of atomic energy.

Peeping Thomas Who Pinches Toes Is Sought

Miami, Fla., June 22 (U.P.).—A "Peeping Tom" who likes to pinch the toes of sleeping girls today brought assignment of extra police to the southwest section of Miami.

Reports from the neighborhood said the prowler has broken into bedrooms on several occasions and fled after his toe-twitching. On one occasion he is said to have opened a window, reached in and pulled the toe of a sleeping girl.

To Nationalize Tramway

Rio de Janeiro, June 22 (U.P.).—Brazil will nationalize the tramways department of the Cantareira Co., a branch of the British-owned Leopoldina railways, it was reported today.

It's Healthy, Let's Swim . . .

POOL-SIDE PEOPLE—As a prelude to the opening tomorrow of National Swim for Health Week, Dan Leonard, Red Cross director of water safety, signs up Nancy Anderson (right) for swimming instructions. Mirian Lekson, 21 (left), of 6706 46th st., Chevy Chase, Md., and Helen Poyner, 19, of 44 Adams st. nw, are swimming instructors

Post Staff Photos

SWIM WEEK PROLOGUE—At McKinley pool yesterday, Joe Aronoff (left), assistant water safety director of the District Red Cross Chapter, runs through a refresher course in swimming instructions for National Swim Week instructors, watching from poolside. He is using Mary C. Ferguson, an instructor at the Takoma pool, of 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw., for the lesson, while young learners observe the demonstration

MEAT

From Page 1

person, compared with a prewar average of 125 pounds, the outlook is for about 135 to 140 pounds this year. He anticipated easing of present bread shortages "in 30 days"; sufficient poultry at least through August; plenty of eggs, cheese, milk, fruits and vegetables, but continuing shortages of butter and sugar.

Housewives here, meanwhile, have far more to cope with than a meat shortage in feeding their families. In recent weeks they have run the gamut of shortages in the "Five B's"—beef, bacon, butter, bread and bananas—with a possible shortage also looming in poultry supplies due to a feed scarcity.

Yesterday's sample survey showed these indications in the "Five B's:"

Beef—Practically none available throughout past week. No improvement in sight this week. B. M. Siegel, supervisor of Food Fair which operates six large markets here, reports "worst meat week ever," with company operating "meatless meat markets."

Bacon—A litle being sold to "favored" customers. No stores checked reported any being sold "openly."

Butter—Some stores report supply improving, others say scarce as in recent weeks. One store says "almost enough to put in the case for public sale."

Bread — Considerable improve- in supply, but not yet near normal. Increased deliveries anticipated.

Bananas—Many large markets say they have bananas on sale in limited quantities one or two days a week. Small banana importers have asked ceiling increases to bring in greater supply.

The Food Fair markets, which buy most of their supplies nationally, have only a quantity of pork sausage to offer in the meat line, Siegel said. "The only reason we have that is because we had it in storage."

He said the markets received a small shipment of butter last week, "the first we've had in a month." Chickens, he said, were fairly plentiful, "but people aren't buying many frying chickens because they can't get shortening or lard to fry them."

J. B. Cryer, manager of a United Food Store at 1921 Pennsylvania ave. nw., said his store had no meat of any kind, "except some lunch meat—and we're sold out of chicken." A few bananas were available, he added, "not much butter and not much bread."

The usual answer to the query, "Do you have any meat?" was the "butcher's snort," the indignant exclamation very familiar to housewives.

Louis Maizel, manager of Calvert Market, 1862 Columbia rd. nw., said "we normally use 10 hind quarters a week—this week we received just one quarter of a carcass—you can't call that a meat supply."

Survey Shows Cities Hungry for Meat

By the Associated Press

Although relief was forecast, a spot survey of cities across the Nation showed butcher shops either had no meat to offer or could meet only a small percentage of the demand. Bread supplies, although somewhat improved in some sections, still were far below demand.

The Baltimore Evening Sun said meat supplies had reached the lowest level in that city's history, with "practically no beef or pork" obtainable.

In Chicago and Kansas City, two of the Nation's major packing centers, slaughtering operations were at a record low. Most plants maintained skeleton working crews.

In Pittsburgh, Navy officers running the district's coal mines under Government control, appealed to Washington for more food for the miners who have threatened to quit work unless they receive more bread, flour and fresh meat.

Receipts Dropping

Livestock receipts at the country's 12 principal markets this week were about 35 per cent below a year ago. Receipts have dropped steadily for the past two months, although a year ago the supply remained about level for the same period.

Chicago packers slaughtered less than 4000 cattle this week, the lowest in history and compared with more than 20,000 head in the same period last year.

Reports that meat had "vanished" or that the situation was "the worst within memory" came from San Francisco, Columbus, Detroit, Boston, Syracuse and New York.

Improvement in Bread

Conditions were almost as bad or little better in Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Richmond, Va.; Charlotte, N. C., and Rochester, Albany and Buffalo, N. Y.

A "slight to fair" improvement in the bread shortage was reported in Portland, Oreg.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Salt Lake City, Denver, Indianapolis and Omaha.

Salt Lake City bakers said they were continuing operations by using last year's wheat crop borrowed from the Government's overseas famine relief stocks.

The first white women to cross over the Overland Trail through South Pass, Wyo., were the brides of two missionaries, Spalding and Whitman.

JUSTICE

From Page 1

ties with those handed out to lottery law violators during the last six months of 1938 after Congress had "put teeth in the gambling laws."

In those six months, 71 persons were brought before the bar and 26 were sent to jail for periods of from three months to a year, 32 to the penitentiary to serve sentences ranging from six months to a year and a day, to three to five years.

Gambling Not Base Concern

"Primiarly," says the report, "this association is not concerned with gamblers, policy writers or bookmakers. It is, however, concerned with the ramifications surrounding these related activities. Murderers, robbers, burglars and receivers of stolen goods all deal with the gambling agent."

The association report also notes that:

Of the 2269 cases closed by police arrests, 848 were charged to juveniles, 37 per cent of the total, the highest percentage in a decade.

The 1421 cases closed by the arrests of adults involved 1741 persons. In this adult group, the second highest percentage group was youths aged 19 to 20, with a figure of 18.7 per cent.

Of the adult cases, 490 were handled in Municipal Court with 166 convictions, and 752 in District Court with 381 convictions.

CONFER

From Page 1

ment denied Yugoslav assertions that Allied troops were concentrating near the demarcation line running through Venezia Giulia province, but admitted British reinforcements had entered the Trieste area. An official statement said additional military and naval personnel were needed around Trieste to maintain order and meet any contingency.)

On the so-called "Morgan" line, the eighty-eighth (Blue Devil) Infantry Division, led by Maj. Gen. Bryant Moore, faces Yugoslav outposts and is ready to meet any emergency.

An American officer outside of Goritzia said:

"We don't want any trouble but anyone crossing the Morgan line for a march on Trieste will get a bloody nose."

A number of attacks have been directed against the Catholic clergy. On Thursday, a mob stoned and broke the windows of an automobile in which Archbishop Carlo Margotti of Goritzia was riding.

Byrnes Calls Truman For 5-Minute Report

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Byrnes called President Truman by transatlantic tic telephone at 9:15 a. m. today and talked to him for five minutes, reporting on progress of the Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris. Byrnes has been reporting daily to the President by cable up to now.

RAID

From Page 1

12th precinct by Blick, posted $50 collateral pending his appearance in Municipal Court tomorrow on a charge of possession of lottery slips.

Ten minutes later, Ogle and Clarke, who had remained at the scene, stopped a car driven by Woodrow M. Reeves, 33, of 4002 10th st. ne. He was charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips. He was released in $1500 bond until his arraignment tomorrow before Turnage.

At 1 a. m. yesterday, the anti-gambling squad arrested 12 persons in a first floor front room at 222 K st. nw., and charged them with dice shooting. The 12 each posted and forfeited $5 collateral.

Girl Marries Chinese; Refused License in Mo.

Columbus, Kans., June 22 (AP).—A Chinese language teacher at Yale University, and a Springfield, Mo., girl were wed here today after a trip from Missouri where they had been refused a marriage license because of a 111-year-old state law forbidding the marriage of whites and Mongolians.

A large crowd attended the ceremony in the Columbus Baptist Church. Mrs. Tsung-lo Wang, formerly Miss Marion Buchanan, gave her age as 29 and Wang listed his as 26.

The couple met in Phoenix, Ariz. They will go to New Haven to live.

OPA

From Page 1

commodity comes into approximate balance with demand.

Transfer to the Secretary of Agriculture authority to say what farm commodities may be kept under price control. No ceilings could be maintained unless he certified the commodity was in short supply.

Ban on New Controls

The manufacturers' pricing provision was amended by the conferees to provide that any increases granted to the producers or processors must be accompanied by an increase of at least an equivalent amount in maximum prices for wholesalers, retailers and other sellers. The provision would take effect with enactment of the extension law and would not be retroactive.

The conferees approved language declaring that if a commodity was not under price control by April 1, 1946, it could not be brought under control.

The revised bill went part of the way with Senators from grain deficient States who pleaded for a greater share of feedstuffs for their livestock. That section, as rewritten, provides:

"The Secretary of Agriculture through the Commodity Credit Corporation or otherwise is hereby authorized to allocate feed which he controls to feeders of livestocks and poultry in domestic areas which he may determine to be in an emergency shortage condition with respect to animal and poultry feed."

Change for Farmers

The section is permissive, rather than mandatory, as the Senate provision had been.

The conference approved another Senate section which gives farmers who sold their wheat before April 1, when the Government bonus went into effect, the same price advantage received by persons who sold later.

They rejected, however, a Senate proviso which would have given a 5 per cent incentive bonus to cotton textile manufacturers who met specified production goals.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who served as spokesman for the conferees, said every effort would be made to complete the bill tomorrow night.

If that can be done, added Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.), it probably will be possible to call it up in the House Tuesday for a vote after an hour's debate.

ALFALFA

From Page 1

of the Senate, were already ther, enjoying themselves.

The President and his party, the informant said, had motored from Washington to attend the club's private outing and eat a picnic supper this evening.

The Alfalfa Club has about 200 members, including members of Congress, Government officials, newspapermen and Washington business and professional men. It holds an annual public diner in the Capital in mid-winter as well as its summer picnic. Yesterday's picnic was the first since before the war.

The White House was equally secretive about the President's plans for the rest of the weekend, but reporters recalled that "Shangri-La," the hideaway used by President Rosevelt during the war, is located only a few miles from Frederick. They ethought it a good guess that he would pass the night there.

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Chilean President In Grave Condition

Santiago, Chile, June 22 (AP).—The illness of President Juan Antonio Rios took a turn for the worse during the night, and he was reported in "very poor" condition at noon today. Vice President Alfredo Duhalde canceled all appointments in order to be with the President at the Villa Paidahue.

Benzedrine Used As Sleeping Pill Antidote

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—Successful results in the treatment of sleeping pill poisoning with the drug benzedrine has been reported by two physicians in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The authors, reported they treated 14 patients with poisoning from barbiturate sleeping pills by giving them benzedrine injection into the veins. They added:

"Thirteen patients recovered without any observable ill effects except for some headache. The patient who died had not received, in our estimation, a sufficient quantity of benzedrine because no more was available."

Nearby Area To Be Included In Post Poll

The Post Poll hsa been extended to include the views of residents of nearby Virginia and Maryland as well as the District.

Interviewers, under the new plan will canvass Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland, Arlington County and the City of Alexandria in Virginia and Washington.

The Poll which will appear in tomorrow morning's Post will reflect the attitudes of a cross-section of metropolitan area residents. It will be on the question of lowering the voting age to 18.

New Sampling Method

The Post Poll uses a new sampling method perfected by the Census Bureau. The interviews are spotted throughout the metropolitan area on a geographical basis, a method which is designed to give every element in the population its proper weight.

The sample has been tested to insure that it provides proportionate representation of rich and poor, men and women, young and old, well-educated and poorly educated, Negroes and whites.

Poll interviewers make personal calls at approximately 850 households, located on 400 different blocks in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

The sample blocks, selected with the aid of information provided by the Census Bureau and the Bureau fo Labor Statistics, constitute a representative cross-section of the Metropolitan area geographically. Also considered in selection of blocks is density of population.

Authorities Are Consulted

The survey includes, in addition to a basic sampie of blocks, a supplemental sample of large, new housing projects constructed since 1940 and a sample of blocks which in 1940 had no dwellings on them.

Working during the evening as well as the day, interviewers are directed to make up to three calls at an assigned household to get necessary data.

Three authorities on surveys serve as consultants to The Post research department on matters of sampling, interviewing techniques and analysis. They are: Rensis Likert, director of program surveys in the Department of Agriculture; Stuart A. Rice, assistant director of the Budget Bureau; Philip M. Hauser, assistant director of the Census Bureau.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

sible to maneuver the truck around it without backing out. They said the truck made the small turn satisfactorily.

The grief-stricken parents left for Lynchburg, their home, late yesterday by auto to make funeral arrangements. Police took the twisted little wagon with "Bobby" crudely lettered on the sides to headquarters.

Quisenberry, Postmaster Of Waynesboro, Dies

Waynesboro, Va., June 21 (AP).—G. Westwood Quisenberry, 57, Crimora postmaster for the past 10 years and a former secretary of the national postmasters association, died today at his home at Crimora. He had been ill for the past two weeks.

Quisenberry, who was born at Lexington September 21, 1888, the the son of Edward and Elizabeth Beaton Quisenberry, was a veteran of World War I and a military funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at a Waynesboro funeral home.

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WALL STREET JOURNAL reports huge demand, restricted production, competition from light metals and plastics

Many potential users believe plywood is good for most anything. Competing materials are beginning to dispute this belief. The race for markets is on.

What is happening? What is in prospect? The Wall Street Journal went after this story.

In addition to exploring plywood's supply-and-demand situation, The Wall Street Journal dug deeper . . . came up with significant news about plywood's competition and told it in a recent front-page article.

Such information is part of the *complete daily business news* The Wall Street Journal brings you . . . reported *briefly, accurately, interestingly* by largest news staff of any business publication.

Don't you need this streamlined daily coverage of important news? For 6-months' trial, pin this ad to your check for $9.50 and mail.

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An Appeal

THIS community has been asked to contribute $1,300,000 to replace the 70-year-old condemned main building of Children's Hospital.

With the campaign concluding, the amount raised is approximately $825,000, or less than two thirds of the amount needed.

It is incredible that a community the size of Washington should not have oversubscribed the first appeal for help made by this wonderful institution in three quarters of a century. Boston is now making a like appeal for a new children's hospital and most of the 10 million dollars asked has been subscribed.

WE challenge any citizen of Washington to spend one hour in Children's Hospital and not come away with the conviction that here is one of the finest institutions in our country. If there is anything more appealing than a sick child we do not know what it is. The day does not pass at Children's but some near-miracle is wrought to save a child.

This campaign must not fail.

THERE are many persons of large income in Washington who have not responded to this appeal. We ask them to spend one hour at Children's. That generous contributions will follow is automatic.

There are many citizens of moderate means who have not given the matter thought who will be glad to help once they know how desperately their support is needed.

There are many business firms and institutions in Washington where a quick little campaign will net a great deal of money. Start one today.

Checks should be made out to "Children's Hospital Building Fund" and sent direct to the hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

These are our children—they shall not want.

Hitch Their Belts for Bikini

Associated Press Photo

OFF FOR ATOM BOMB TEST—Four Congressmen adjust their parachute harness at Washington National Airport yesterday before boarding an Army transport plane for a flight to Bikini to witness the atom bomb test next month. They are (from left) Senators Guy Cordon (R., Oreg.), Carl A. Hatch (D., New Mexico) and Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) and Representative Dean M. Gillespie (R., Colo.)

Noisiest Primary Campaign Ending

Senate, Governor Candidates to Be Named Tomorrow

Baltimore, June 22 (AP).—Maryland's noisiest primary election campaign in years—albeit one almost devoid of important issues—will end Monday with nomination of Democratic and Republican candidates for the United States Senate, Governor and other high State offices.

National interest is traceable largely to the parts played by Maryland's two members of the United States Senate, both Democrats. Labor issues, common to campaigns in many other States, are absent.

The veteran Senator Millard E. Tydings, target of an unsuccessful Roosevelt purge attempt several years ago, has thrown his support to one of seven men seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes of Crisfield.

Senator George L. Radcliffe, in office since 1935, has encountered vigorous opposition in his bid for renomination from Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, another veteran Maryland campaigner.

Interest in Governorship

Major interest has rested in the scramble for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, with three of the aspirants rated as chief contenders. They are Tawes, regarded as the choice of the dominant State organization; William Preston Lane, Jr., former attorney general, Hagerstown publisher, banker and Democratic National Committeeman, who has been said by opponents to have tacit CIO-PAC support, and Representative H. Streett Baldwin of Hydes, who relinquished a campaign for his Second Congressional District seat to run on an anti-CIO platform.

The other contenders are Thomas E. Cook of Frederick, and three Baltimoreans, John M. Kennedy, Vincent F. Long and Stephen B. Peddicord, the latter a perennial candidate.

Radcliffe, a ranking member of several Senate committees, and O'Conor, completing his second term as Maryland's Governor, are opposed in a three-man race by John Emerson La Veck, Catonsville businessman.

Personal Solicitation

The Republican campaign for the senatorial nomination has received scant public notice because the three candidates concentrated activity on personal solicitation. They are D. John Markey of Walkersville, a former brigadier general; Roscoe F. Walter of Derwood, and Joseph Allison Wilmer of La Plata.

The GOP gubernatorial race has achieved greater prominence. Baltimore's vote-getting mayor, Theodore Rosevelt McKeldin, is opposed by Herman L. Mills, hard-hitting Hagerstown merchant who quit schol at 12 and made his way up the business ladder.

Maryland's sole Republican Congressman, J. Glenn Beall of Frostburg, will receive the Sixth District nomination without opposition. Four Democratic Congressmen, Dudley G. Roe of Sudlersville, first; Thomas D'Alesandro, jr. of Baltimore, third; George H. Fallon of Baltimore, fourth, and Lansdale G. Sasscer of Upper Marlboro, fifth, all have primary opposition.

Organized labor's lone official indorsement—a minor one—went to O'Conor. He was accorded formal backing of the Baltimore Federation of Labor (AFL).

Published reports that O'Conor had been indorsed by national and State CIO-Political Action Committees subsequently were denied by these groups. National officials said the question of indorsements was up to local units and locals said they were taking no action as a body.

It was known, however, that certain elements of PAC leaned toward O'Conor in the senatorial test and toward Lane for the governorship. Paradoxically, O'Conor is a stanch supporter of Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), whose frequent clashes with organized labor are an issue in the current Virginia campaign. O'Conor pointedly praised the Byrd record in several campaign speeches.

Radcliff has asked renomination on the basis of his record, experience and Senate seniority.

In the gubernatorial affair, opponents described Tawes as the "hand-picked" candidate of Attorney General William Curran, a Baltimore political leader. Midway in the campaign, Democratic State Chairman Truman B. Cash abruptly resigned as Tawes' manager in protest against Curran "bossism" and joined the ranks of Lane.

Lane Calpled "Dreamer"

Lane was chief beneficiary in several other switches of allegiance, both by individuals and organized groups.

Tawes and Baldwin hammered at the idea that, besides labor affiliations, Lane was given to New Deal "dreaming" and that although he advanced a number of proposals for desirable State improvements, he failed to show how the projects could be financed without raising taxes. They also contended he spent "hugh sums" to win.

Lane said he had no connections with organized labor, but that he declared his campaign expenditures were legal and proper, and said the funds came as legitimate contributions.

Baldwin kept up a continuous attack upon "radical elements" in labor groups and the Government. He received support of his colleague, Representative Sasscer, and was indorsed by Howard Bruce, prominent banker and a former Democratic national committeeman.

New Va. Law Will Govern Aug. 6 Primary

Richmond, Va., June 22 (AP).—Voters participating in the August 6 Democratic primary, whether by mail or in person, will come under new provisions of Virginia's election laws, the newly installed State Board of Elections pointed out today.

Absentee voters will find the procedure for handling their ballots revised materially, and those who go to the polls in person will have a 13-hour period from 6:30 a. m. until 7:30 p. m., instead of the previous hours of sunrise to sunset. From September to June the hours will be 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

In one of its first actions since being sworn in office Wednesday, the State board drafted a standard form to be followed by the local electoral boards in handling applications for mail ballots and forwarded copies to the local boards for duplication and use thereafter.

Affidavit Required

Marvin L. Gray of Wakefield, secretary of the State board, called attention especially to the new requirement for an affidavit with every ballot to the effect that the applicant will be absent on the day of election or physically unable to be at the polls, that he is a resident of the precinct, town or city, and if exempt from payment of the poll tax, the reason for the exemption. Such an affidavit has not heretofore been required.

Federal Diary

Today's Federal Diary is on Page 1 of Section II. Jerry Klutz writes about the resignation of Harold D. Smith as director of the Budget Bureau.

The registrar, upon receipt of an application for a ballot, will place the anme and address of the applicant upon a list made for the purpose and forward the application and affidavit to the secretary of the electroral board, noting on it that the applicant is a registered voter. The electoral board, formerly the registrar, then will send out the ballott to the voter by registered mail.

The ballot must be returned either by registed mail or by the applicant in person, and the method by which it is returned will be noted on the envelope.

Solicitation Barred

Another of the new safeguards thrown around mail balloting is a prohibition against soliciation of ballots by registrars. While this section of the law mentions no penalty for violation of the prohibition, the act gives the State Board of Eelectinos authority to institute proceedings for demoval of a local board member, an election official or any registrar who fails to discharge his duties.

With respect to balloting in person, the principal tightening up in the law is in regard to handling unused, defaced or spoiled ballots. Formerly these were destroyed by the judges of election before the votd ballots were counted, but now they must be returned with the poll books under seal to the clerk of the circuit courts in counties and corporation courts in cities.

State Contests Focus Attention In Charles County

La Plata, Md., June 22 (AP).—Party differences having been settled insofar as legislative and local offices are concerned, Charles County voters have focused attention on the contests for State-wide and congressional offices.

Democratic and Republican candidates for State Senate, the House of Delegates and county positions are running without opposition. They will receive their only test in the general election.

Considerable interest has been manifest, however, in the batles for nomination to the United States Senate, the governorship, for State comptroller and attorney general.

A part of the fifth district, Charles County also is watching Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer's bid for Democratic renomination to the House of Representatives.

Sasscer's active support of Representative H. Streett Baldwin in the gubernatorial campaign is among the factors of local interest in that race.

Elkton Recreation Area Planned as Memorial

Elkton, Va., June 22 (Spl.).—A Recreation area Memorial is being sponsored in Elkton for World War Veterans. The plan for the Memorial was drawn by C. V. Bert and R. L. St. Clair, of Elkton, and includes a stadium for baseball, softball, and football. It has been planned in accordance to age groups and activities, and will include a children's play area, picnic area, tennis courts, and field house. The land adjoins the high school grounds. The estimated cost of the land and its development is $40,000.

The Stonewall Memorial Association, headed by Morris Hensley, president, has been formed for the purpose of carrying out this Memorial to the soldiers of Stonewall District.

Legion Post to Sell Home

Fredericksburg, Va., June 22 (Spl.).—The Bowen-Franklin-Knox Post of the American Legion here yesterday authorized its board of trustees to call for sealed bids for the sale of the Legion Home at Caroline and Wolfe sts. The post acquired the property, its first home, early this year.

Prince William Meeting Set On Land Use

Manassas, Va., June 22 (Spl.).—A meeting of a committe representing the various communities will be held at County Agent Frank Cox's office on Wednesday, June 26, at 1:30 p. m., to consider and criticise the land classification map of Prince William County made by the V. P. I. Experiment Station. Suggestions made by the committee will be followed in making any necessary revisions before the county map is published for general distribution. The survey made last fall and winter and the land classification map prepared from the findings of this survey will be used in establishing a land use policy for the county and will serve as a guide to be used for the location of feeder reads in the highway system, the location of consolidated rural schools, the development of electric power and telephone lines and the establishment of forest areass on private land.

Poultrymen Meet Tuesday

A meeting of Prince William County chicken and turkey producers will be held at the office of County Agent Frank Cox in the Manassas Post Office Building on Tuesday afternoon, June 25, at 1:30 p. m. Marshall E. Coe, V. P. I. Poultry Specialist, will address the meeting.

Farm Advisory Meeting

A local Southern States Board and Farm Home Advisory Committee supper conference will be held at the Prince William Hotel Manassas at 7:30 p. m. June 27. Two members will be nominated for each vacancy on the local Board of Directors and for each vacancy on the Farm Home Advisory Committee. L. B. Thomas, president, Board of Directors, will preside. Reports will be given by H. B. Manuel, district manager, Southern States Cooperative and by J. Wilson Kite, manager, Southenr States Manassas Cooperative.

Nokesville Cooperative

Southern States Nokesville Cooperative has set Monday, August 26th as the date for the annual membership meeting which will be held at 8 p. m. in the Brentsville District High School auditorium. The committee on arrangements is composed of B. L. Smelker, L. R. Cowne, Mrs. L. R. Cowne, and Mrs. Harold F. Smith.

Camp Holiday, summer recreation project operated by the Prince William Council of Social Agencies, will open Monday for a 12-week period during which county organizations will sponsor groups of 48 children each for a week's stay. The camp, located in the Chopowamsic Recreation Park near Triangle in lower Prince William County, consists of a group of modern rustic buildings, including mess hall, sleeping quarters, administration cottage, recreation hall, and staff quarters.

Stream Pollution

The Prince William Chamber of Commerce at a meeting this week discussed the pollution of streams in the Manassas aear and referred the matter to the Public Health Committee of which Roy Helms, local sanitation officer, is chairman. Two streams in particular, Broad Run and Cedar Run are said to be unsanitary for bathing because refuse is emptied into them.

New Church Council Officers

The Prince William County Council of Churches announces the election of the following new officers who will take office on July 1st: President the Rev. Olden Mitchell, Nokesville; first vice president, the Rev. Rudolph Ludwig, Manassas; second vice president, J. L. Bushong, Manassas; secretary, Mrs. Paul Swigart, Manassas; treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Bowman, Nokesville.

Highway Recommendations

The Prince William County Board of Supervisors has recommended to the State Highway Commission the following additions to the secondary highway system of the county: extension of Davis st. from Woodbridge st. to Marumsco dr. and continuing section of Marumsco dr. west of Davis st.—distances of .08 and .07 mile in the Woodbridge area; south side of Route 614, 300 feet west and right angle turn, approximate distance .60 mile; CCC road from Route 515 to Davis st. in Lake Jackson Hills, .59; relocation of Route No. 683 north side of Route 211 with abandonment of old 2500 foot section of road.

County Nurse Resigns

Miss M. Sabina Neel for the past 16 years, associated with the Prince William County Health Department as county nurse, has resigned her position effective July 1st to accept a position with the Arlington County School Health Department. Miss Nell will assume her duties August 1st. Lt. Mabel Fisher, Army Nurses Corps, of Norfolk will arrive here next week to become county nurse.

Brooke Indorses Mrs. Hostetler

Tarlton Brooke of Sandy Spring, Md., yesterday indorsed Mrs. Alice Hostetler as a candidate for the State Senate.

"I feel that in all the years that I have followed politics and government in Montgomery County I have never seen a better opportunity for the citizens to be represented by a person who is unquestionably without obligations to any individual or organization and thoroughly qualified," he said in a statement. "The person to whom I refer is Mrs. Alice W. Hostetler, running for State senate. She has had the background and experience in State as well as local affairs to fit her for office."

"I was an elected member of the Charter Board and I am calling upon you because as a priminent county person I feel very strongly that it is important for the citizens of the county to vote this Monday for Alice Hostetler who is free from any control at all."

Phone Labor Group Seeks Byrd Defeat

Richmond, Va., June 22 (AP).—Members of the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers, some 4500 strong and employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Virginia, will be asked by the general council of the VFTW to oppose the reelection of Senator Byrd (D., Va.), because of what it terms his "opposition to all progressive legislation favorable to labor."

This action was taken by the council at the closing session of a two-day meeting here yesterday, the council directing that its members be informed of the "necessity for defeating Senator Byrd and electing someone more favorable to labor."

In its resolution, the council, the official policy-making body of VFTW, charged Senator Byrd with responsibility for the act of drafting Virginia Electric & Power Co. employes into the State militia during the strike threat last spring; blamed him for recommending that President Truman follow a similar procedure in the railroad workers' strike, and declared he controls the political machine in Virginia.

Other matters voted upon by the council included the allocation of 50 per cent of the surplus funds of the VFTW to a strike fund, to be augmented annually by 10 per cent of the dues collected from membership; the formation of a national union among the communication fields of the Nation and that VFTW become a part of such an organization, and the consolidation of seven existing locals of C. & P. Telephone Workers in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, which is to be considered at a meeting of telephone locals at Washington in December.

Thomas W. Stone of Richmond, secretary of the federation, was named as chairman of a committee appointed to study the exisiting organization and recommend a plan for streamlining the federation in order to bring about greater efficiency in the VFTW. Serving with him will be Allen B. Doughty of Norfolk, William Harvey, Lynchburg; Mrs. Mae Fulwider, Roanoke, and Mrs. Nan Kennedy, Richmond.

Veterans Ask Radcliffe Support For Workable OPA

Baltimore, June 22 (AP).—A group of veterans has called upon Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.), as a member of the Senate-House Conference Committee on the OPA bill, to strive for enactment of a "workable bill."

The appeal was issued yesterday by Herman L. Fedder, chairman, Baltimore Chapter No. 1, American Veterans Committee; J. Vincent Neeson, national representative for Maryland, American Veterans of World War II.

The group said Radcliffe may hold the controlling vote in conference and that his decision may "decide whether or not an ineffective bill, such as those finally passed by both the Senate and House, will be reported out or whether a bill protecting the interests of the consuming public will be decided upon."

18,000 Md. Ballots To Be Reprinted

Frederick, Md., June 22 (AP).—The board of election supervisors announced today it would reprint 18,000 official ballots for the democratic primary Monday.

The name of one of the gubernatorial candidates, H. Streett Baldwin had been misprinted "R. Streett Baldwin."

Frederick Recovering From Firemen's Parade

Frederick, Md., June 22 (AP).—Frederick was recovering today—not from a fire—but from a four-day onslaught of 2000 firemen and 1002 pieces of firefighting equipment which took over the town for the 54th convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

The 66 companies and their apparatus completed yesterday in a postponed Golden Jubilee Parade for $1200 in cash prizes. Local companies were ineligible for the contest.

Warsaw Fair Dates Set

Fredericksburg, Va., June 22 (Spl).—September 9-14 is the period fixed for staging the annual Northern Neck fair at Warsaw for the five counties lying between the Rappanhannock and Potomac Rivers.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 22 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300 (estimated); market nominally steady; top 14.85.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200 (estimated; with local receipts, 50 per cent under year earlier; most active trade of season, generally speaking; edge off late market, however; compared Friday last week, steers and yearlings, including comparable heifer yearlings, grading average choice and better, strong to 25; mostly 25 higher because relatively few loads graded strictly choice.

Medium, good and low choice kinds 50 higher, instances 75; cows and bulls generally 25 to 50 higher; vealers strong; stockers and feeders scarce and 25 to 50 up in sympathy with highly competitive market on slaughter offerings; approximately 40 per cent of total receipts during week went on Eastern order buyer account; about 225 loads strictly good and choice steers and yearlings, including several loads heifer yearlings, topped at 18.00; heifers scaling 784 lbs. reached 18.00; most slaughter steers, 17.00@18.00; slaughter heifers 16.50@17.75; good grade cows up to 15.50; heifery kinds to 16.50; most beef cows 11.00@14.00; light canners and light cutters barely steady, but weighty kinds 25 or more higher; light kinds, 7.00@8.50; heavy beef bulls reached 16.50 and heavy dairy breds 15.25; most stock cattle 15.50@17.25 with yearlings and weighty feeders to 17.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100; compared week ago, slaughter lambs, both old and new crop, very uneven, generally 25 to 1.00 lower; well finished shorn lambs showing least decline; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; old crop shorn lambs predominated in receipts; shippers and small local killers again took bulk of week's supply.

Good and choice fed shorn lambs, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 16.00@17.00; two doubles, 95 and 117 pounders, with full No. 1 pelts, early at top, medium and good lots, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 13.60@15.50; culls down to 9.50; most shipments contain yearlings at 1.00 @1.50 discount. Week's bulk good to choice spring lambs, 16.00@17.00; latter price week's top, with 16.50 practical top; medium and good springers, 13.75@16.00; buck lambs discounted 1.00 in several instances; bulk medium to choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00@8.75; to latter price top paid freely for good and choice, few culls down to 6.00.

Loudoun Women Voters' Group Invites Candidates to Speak

Leesburg, Va., June 22 (Spl.).—Democratic candidates, who will be voted for in the August primary, will have a chance to present their views at a meeting in the Leesburg High School auditorium at 8 p. m., July 22. This meeting is sponsored by the Loudoun Provisional League of Women Voters.

Those who have been invited to speak at the meeting include Harry F. Byrd, of Berryville, and N. A. Hutchison, of Richmond, seeking the Senate nomination; Frank M. Hurst, Alexandria, Elizabeth Chilton Murray, Fairfax, Howard C. Smith, Alexandria, and J. C. Tate, Alexandria, contesting for the House nomination.

Although there is no contest among Republican candidates, the League announced that Lester Parson, Norfolk, running for the Senate, and Lawrence Michael, Arlington, for the House, have been invited along with the six Democratic candidates because no similar meeting will be held before the fall elections.

Vacation Bible School

Six visiting teachers are on the faculty for the Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Goose Creek Monthly Meeting of Friends, which will be held at Lincoln from July 1 through July 6, from 9:15 a. m. to 12 noon. These are:

William Mackenson, of Washington, secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Friends, who will have charge of the high school group; Miss Lula S. Trundle, of Ashton, Md., who will teach the intermediates; Miss Jean H. Thomas, of West Chester, Pa., intermediates; Miss Glory R. Schwantes, of Larchmont, N. Y., who will have charge of the primary group, and Miss Rosamond Chambers, of Yyncote, Pa., and Miss Alice R. Way, of Woodstown, N. J., who will have charge of the primary and pre-school group.

Local workers assisting include Mrs. Mabel Lybolt, Mrs. Irma Brown, Miss Eva Cooper, Mrs. Rebecca Hoopes and Miss Patricia Shoemaker. Cadet helpers will include Betty Welsh, Frances Ann Nichols, Bettie Mae Geiman, Margaret Fleming, Claudia Thomas and Patricia Reid.

Mrs. Sands Fever Victim

Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, of Middleburg, wife of County Supervisor Sands, is in Garfield Hospital, Washington, suffering with Rocky Mountain spotted fever. She was removed to the Hospital after she had developed a fever, which was attributed to a tick bite. Mrs. Sands, one of the best known women in Virginia, is chairman of the Loudoun War, Price and Rationing Board. Her condition is reported to be improving.

Paxton Home to Reopen

The Margaret Paxton Memorial Home will reopen here July 1 with Miss Bertha M. Banton in charge. Miss Eliza D. Lunceford will assist Miss Banton in the conduct of the home that annually gives recreation and physical benefits to 70 or more children. The trustees of the Home are Miss Alice W. Davis, David N. Rust, Frank E. Saunders, Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. M. K. Warner and Dr. John A. Gibson.

Dodson Trial Thursday

The trial of William E. Dodson, Leesburg resident, who is charged with manslaughter in the deaths of three people in a truck-automobile crash near Lucketts on May 18, will take place in Loundoun County Circuit Court on next Thursday. He will be tried in the death of Minot C. Smith, one of the victims. Dodson will be defended by Francis L. Patton. Acting Commonwealth's Attorney Sterling M. Harrison will prosecute him.

St. James Confirmation Class

The Rt. Rev. Dr. W. Roy Mason, suffragan bishop of Virginia, will visit St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg, at the 11 a. m. services tomorrow morning at which time he will confirm a class presented by the rector, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb.

Arguments In Rollins Trial Set Tuesday

Annapolis, Md., June 21 (AP).—A seven-officer Navy general court martial will hear final arguments from opposing counsel Tuesday in the case of Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, Virgin Islands Negro charged with two sex offenses and with theft, embezzlement, gambling and misconduct.

Testimony in the trial ended yesterday with the calling by the defense of four witnesses.

Rillons, a veteran of 27 years' naval service, has pleaded innocent to all charges.

The key defense witness was John H. G. Poole, senior civil engineer at the Naval Academy, who testified that he believed it impossible for a presecution witness to have seen all he claimed to have observed through an aperture in the wall.

Virginia Garden Tours To Resume Next Spring

Richmond, Va., June 22 (AP).—Virginia's annual garden week during which showplace homes and estates throughout the State are open to visitors will be resumed next spring for the first time since 1941, the board of directors of the Garden Club of Virginia announced today. Garden tour dates will be April 28 to May 3.

Proceeds from the tours have been used in restoring—among others—gardens at Stratford Hall, birthplace of Robert E. Lee, and at Kenmore, home of Betty Washington Lewis in Fredericksburg.

GI Proud as Royalty

Anna, Ill.—T/5 J. C. Turner is the proud owner of an ancient Rolls Royce that he claims was the property of King George of England, and was presented by the King to a former Governor of Virginia.

When new the car cost $15,000, according to the GI, but he bought it for $200. The chief drawback is that the vehicle gets only 10 miles to the gallon of "petrol."

'Sub' Holds Job

Waterloo, Iowa (U.P.).—Mrs. Viola Dugstad, Waterloo, probably could be rated as the "substitute" employe who really takes her job seriously. Mrs. Dugstad started working for Waterloo City Clerk Knapp Matthews in 1938 with the understanding that she would quit in a month. When she finally did quit, she had been at the job for eight years.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 22 (AP) (USDA).—10 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—No receipts; steady, compared with week ago, largely stocker and feeder run; slaughter cattle in meager supply; outsiders took bulk week's slaughter cattle receipts; slaughter steers and heifers, active, fully steady; cows and bulls very active, fully steady with last week's runaway market; stockers and feeders active, fully steady; load choice fed yearlings around 890 lbs., 18.10, week's top.

Load top good and choice Western fed yearlings around 865 lbs., 17.75; good short fed heifers, 14.50@16.00; common and medium, 12.50@13.75; smooth, young, medium grade cows, 12.00@13.50; outsiders taking fat beef cows freely from 14.00 to 15.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00, mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 15.50@16.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.00@14.50; high-yielding individuals 15.00; light and medium weights, 13.00@13.50; top good Eastern stocker and feeder steers, 17.25@17.50; bulk medium and good, all weights, 15.00@17.00; common, 14.00.

CALVES—No receipts; steady; compared with week ago, vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; few to 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—No receipts; steady, compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows unchanged; general trade active and ceiling prices prevailing throughout the week; good and choice barrows and gilts 15.40; good sows 14.65.

SHEEP—No receipts; steady; compared with week ago, spring lambs, 1.50 lower; practical top and popular price, 18.00; mixed lots, good and choice 70 to 100 lb. spring lambs, 17.50@18.00; mixed lots, medium and good, 15.50@17.00; cull and common grade scarce; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes 8.50 down; comparable shorn ewes 7.50 down.

Va. Democrats To Convene September 14

Richmond, Va., June 22 (AP).—The News Leader said it learned today that the State convention to nominate a Democratic candidate for the unexpired United States Senate term of the late Carter Glass is expected to be set for September 14 at Richmond.

The time and place would coincide with the State convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia.

The State executive and central Democratic committees will meet here Monday at 2:30 p. m. to determine officially the time and place for the convention and also the basis of representation.

Expansion Plans For Hospital In Winchester

Winchester, Va., June 22 (Spl.). Dr. Hunter H. McGuire was reeleceted president of the Winchester Memorial Hospital at the annual board meeting held yesterday at which the executive committee recommended that an expansion program get underway as soon as materials are available.

In reporting on 1945, Dr. McGuire stated that the volume of work was the greatest in the history of the institution, patients avereaging 133 per day as compared to 119 in 1944.

Expansion recommendations of the committee called for the enlargement of the present building by the erection of a west wing, an east wing and an additional story on the medical and obstetrical unit.

Homer Alberti, administrator, announced that net income for 1945 totaled $287,261, an increase of $42,752 over the preceding year.

Other officers elected were Harry McCann, vice president; Homer Alberti, treasurer, and Dr. James Miller, secretary. Two new members of the executive committee were named, Dr. John McKee and Dr. Thomas Gibson.

Guernsey Association Plans Consignment Sale

Fredericksburg, Va., June 22 (Spl.).—The Tidewater Guernsey Breeders Association will hold its first annual consignment sale at the grounds of the Northern Neck Fair Association at Warsaw August 15. The sale will be confined to registered Guernsey heifers from the Tidewater area.

The fair association, sponsor of the event, said it was making plans for a sale of purebred cattle, hogs and sheep of all breeds in the near future.

Garrett County Camp To Open in Mid-July

Hagerstown, Md., June 22 (AP).—Camp Algawa, the 4-H camp near Bittinger in Garrett county, will be open to Washington county 4-H youths between July 15 and 20, Raymon Mueller, assistant county agent, announced today.

He said total cost for the week would be $7.50 per boy. Classes will be given in photography work, nature study, rifle marksmanship, swimming and electrical experimenting, he added.

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Special Jury To Consider Harvey Case

Fredericksburg, Va., June 22 (AP). A special grand jury may be called next week to consider the charge of murder against William Francis Harvey, 23-year-old former soldier, whom the FBI says has admitted the hitch-hike slaying of O. J. Beckerman, 50-year-old Leesburg bottling plant executive.

Harvey yesterday calmly reenacted the killing for officers after directing them to the spot where the stabbing occurred and told them Beckerman was stabbed accidentally. Harvey said when he realized what he had done, he became excited and plunged the knife into Beckerman's body the second time.

Beckerman's body was found in a shallow trench in the thick underbrush beside the road a mile south of Nassaponax Church in Spotsylvania County. It was discovered only a few hours after Beckerman had picked up Harvey on the outskirts of Richmond on the night of March 28. When Beckerman gave Harvey a ride, the ex-soldier was hitch-hiking to Philadelphia, his home, where he was arrested several days ago.

The former soldier told officers that Beckerman had parked his car on the highway and that while they were examining a souvenir knife, Harvey slipped, fell forward and the knife plunged into Beckerman's body.

Harvey has been placed in the Fredericksburg jail.

Sullivans, Father And Son, Support Political Rivals

Bel Air, Md., June 22 (AP).—Like father, like son doesn't hold for the Sullivans—not in politics anyway.

Fleury F. Sullivan, 76, is supporting Senator Radcliffe for renomination, and his son Paul, 39, is backing Governor O'Conor for the post.

They announced their respective stands at a fortyfifth wedding anniversary party for the elder Sullivan—attended mostly by county political figures.

Last time Radcliffe ran, in 1940, the Sullivans' positions were reversed. "I am surprised at my son," Fleury said, and backed Howard Bruce.

"The old man is in for a licking," said Paul, and backed Radcliffe.

Neither explained the 1946 switch in favorites, but it all seemed normal to the guest—just so the Sullivans were at political odds.

Park Foremen Win Suggestion Prizes

Luray, Va., June 22 (Spl.).—Cash awards of $30 each and certificates of merit were awarded to Melvin L. Trout and Ernest G. Melvin, maintenance formen of the Shenandoah National Park. The awards were made by the suggestions committee of the Department of the Interior in recognition of a device they perfected for a mowing machine.

Winchester Trade Board To Make Annual Award

Winchester, Va., June 22 (Spl.).—The Junior Board of Trade award to Winchester's outstanding citizen will be presented at the annual banquet on Friday, July 5, at the Country Club.

Principal address at the banquet will be made by Judge Burr P. Harrison. New officers will be installed and committee reports made. Dancing will follow the dinner.

Labor Bishop Title to Get Council Study

New York, June 22 (AP).—The Methodist Bishop of New York said today that the council of bishops of his church would be asked to settle "an honest difference of opinion" between himself and the Bishop of Virginia regarding legality of a church title given the minister who heads the Virginia CIO Political Action Committee.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of the New York area of the Methodist Church, said in a statement that the difference of opinion between himself and Bishop W. W. Peele, of the Virginia Methodist Conference, was over Bishop Oxnam's designation of the Rev. Charles C. Webber as "chaplain to organized labor."

The Rev. Mr. Webber, although he lives in Virginia and heads that State's CIO-PAC, is an ordained minister of the New York Conference. A former field secretary for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, he was given the title "chaplain to organized labor" by Bishop Oxnam last month.

The statement by the New York bishop followed a conference here Thursday with Bishop Peele, who has since returned to Virginia.

(In Richmond, Bishop Peele had no comment to make on Bishop Oxnam's statement. He said it was agreed at the close of their conference Thursday night that any statement made on their conversation would come only from Bishop Oxnam. He added that the New York bishop had read the statement to him before releasing it for publication.)

"Bishop Peele and I are of the opinion," said Bishop Oxnam, "that the appointment of the Rev. Charles C. Webber as chaplain to organized labor raises certain questions in the field of ecclesiastical law which should be referred to the council of bishops of the Methodist Church for discussion and advice."

The council meets September 12-13 at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Fredericksburg Police Arrest Man On Rape Charge

Fredericksburg, Va., June 22 (Spl.).—Harvey Albert Lear, 24 of Edinburgh, Va., was arrested here last night and booked by the police on a charge of rape of a 15-year-old girl. Lear has been working here a short time.

Supertendent of Police A. G. Kendall said Lear was taken into custody five minutes after officers questioned ahe girl, who reported the alleged attack to har parents. She reportedly said that Lear forced forced her to accompany him to a vacant garage, choked her and haped her.

Lear denied the rape accuation. Officers said the girl was bruised in several placese.

No date has been set for a hearing for Lear.

Hearing Set June 27 in Reedville Traffic Death

Fredericksburg, Va., June 22 (Spl.).—A preliminary hearing will be held in trial justice court at Reedville June 27 for William Corsa, of Fleeton, said to have been the driver of an automobile which struck and fatally injured Logan Seth Ficklin, 44 of Reedville, on a road near the latter's home. Corsa is free under bond.

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ALPINE HORSEBACK TOUR—On a tour of the Italian Alps arranged by Red Cross girl Harriet Benson, New Canaan, Conn., are (l. to r.) Pfc. Gaupan Cauble, Salisbury, N. C.; Pfc. Ralph Bozarth, Runnemede, N. J.; Cpl. Hubert Collier, Wilson, N. C.; Pfc. Edwin Carr, Clearbell, Pa.; Cpl. David Boston, Shelby, N. C.; Pvt. Ronald Crawford, Westville, Pa.

DANCE ON CARRIER—Hostesses Mary McLaughlin, Mary Phelan and Dorothea Nugent (top to bottom) do a little exploring on the USS Philippine Sea in preparation for a USO dance aboard the carrier at Boston.

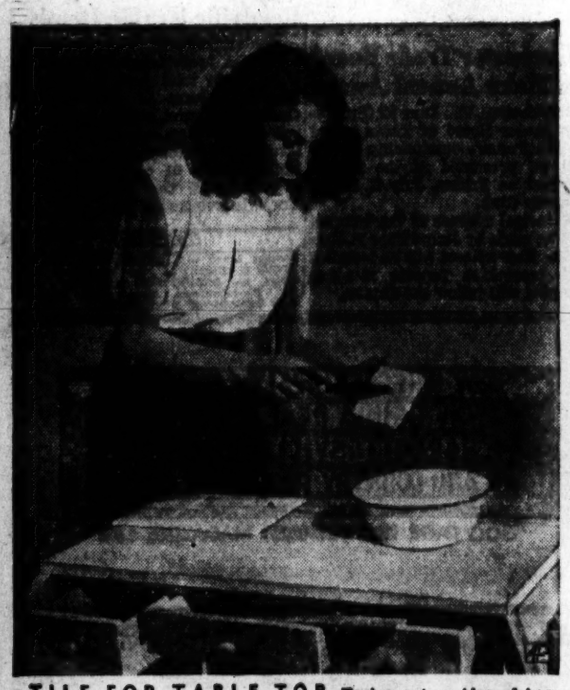
TEN-TON CRACKUP—This motorcar took the count in a collision with a truck loaded with 10 tons of pipe at a Chicago intersection, but the driver escaped unhurt.

PHOTOGENIC GIRL—Socialite Zita Miller (left) and screen actor Helmut Dantine congratulate Korky Kelley, chosen by the Society of Photographic Illustrators at their exhibition in New York as their "photogenic girl."

DOG AND NEW PAL—Billy, a week-old fawn, rubs noses with Brock, 14-year-old part shepherd dog, at the Jack Holt farm, Plympton, Mass. Billy was found in a field.

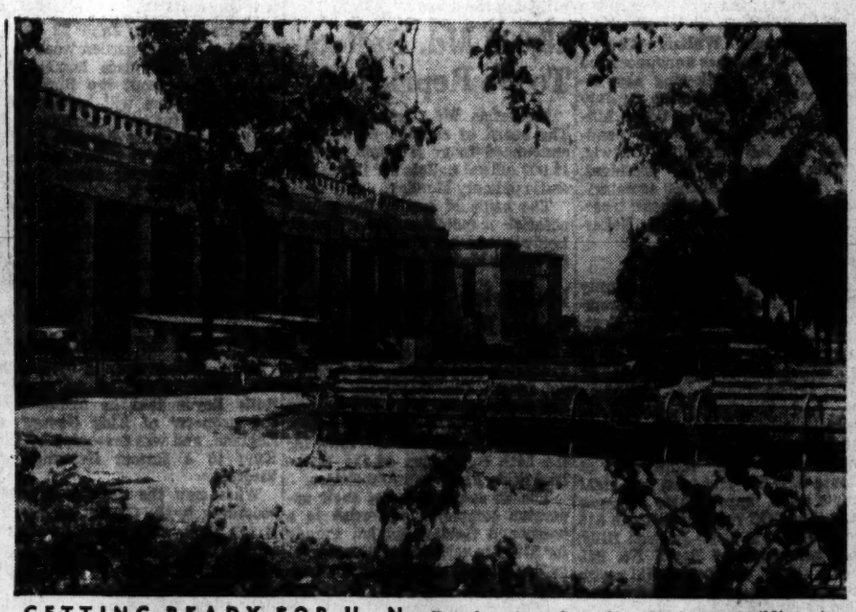
QUEEN BASS—Thousand Islands fishing guides picked Miriam Lavelle (above) as Queen Bass to reign over the 1946 Rod and Gun club bass tournament at Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

STRAY SEAL—Helen M. Walden, 19, holds Betty, two-months-old seal picked up near a bathing beach in Portland, Me., a mile from the business district, by Miss Walden's brother-in-law, Ramsey Doughty.



TILE FOR TABLE TOP—Trying out an idea of her own for a dressing table top, Ann Edman of New York "butters" a square of glazed tile with bonding compound preparatory to cementing it to the wood.

GENERAL— General Albert W. T. Orsborn (above) of England is the new head of the Salvation Army and will direct its religious and welfare work in 97 countries.

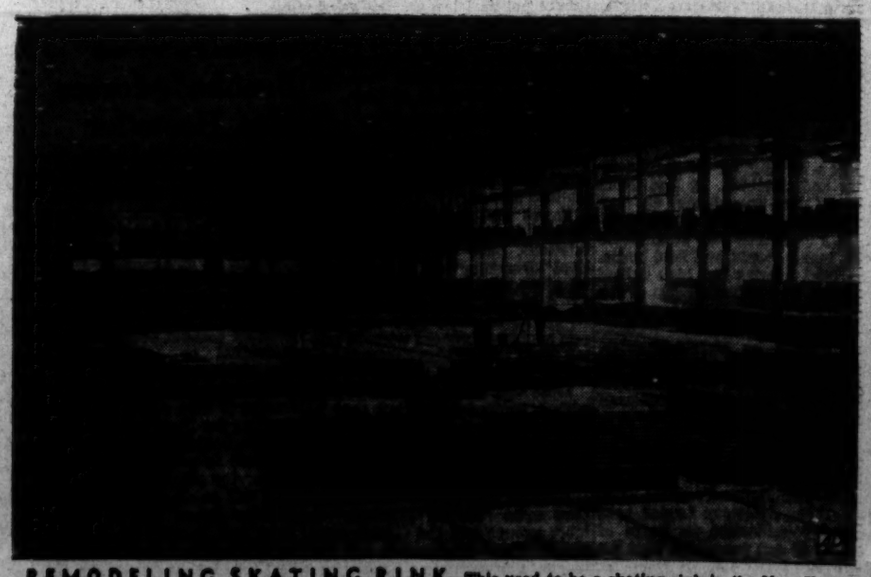


GETTING READY FOR U. N.—Exterior view of the New York City building at the world's fair site in Flushing Meadow park, being prepared for the U. N. general assembly.

HUNGER RELIEF AIDE—While Carol Lynne, skater, watches at left, Shirley Edelman of the AWVS puts a donation for the "hunger drive" into the piggy bank of 2½-year-old model Faith Sherak at a New York rally.

HORSES GO BY AIR—Hired Man, Rich Mixture and Count IQ, race horses owned by John D. Hertz, leave Belmont track, New York, for a trip by air to Hollywood Park.

THOROUGHBRED COW HORSE—J. M. (Monty) Corder, Sanderson, Tex., rancher, works out on Reno Legend, a remount stallion. Corder developed the Thoroughbred animal into a good cow horse, an accomplishment described by authorities on horses as extremely unusual.



REMODELING SKATING RINK—This used to be a skating rink in the New York City building at the world's fair. Now it's being turned into U. N. assembly headquarters.

Hybrid Cows Developed as Big Producers

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Genetecists at the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md., have taken the wraps off a six-year experiment in animal hybridization. The result is a hybrid dairy cow, with amazing milk production records.

Against a national average of about 5000 pounds of milk a year of a butterfat content of about 3.6 per cent, the hybrids developed by the Bureau of Dairy Industry show the following:

Records on two-bred crosses were completed on 32 cows at the average age of 2 years 2 months at calving time. The average production showed 12,542 pounds a year of milk and 592 pounds of butterfat, and an average butterfat test of 4.64 per cent.

Four Breeds Used

But when the crossbreds were again crossed, the thtree-bred animals produced an average of 14,837 pounds of milk and 645 pounds of butterfat at a calving age of 1 year and 11 months.

As in the hybridization of corn four breeds were used. They were of the four great dairy strains, Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey and Red Dane.

In the first, or two-bred crosses the range in milk production was from 9784 pounds for a Jersey-Holstein cow (sired by a Jersey bull) up to 16,949 pounds for a Red Dane-Holstein cow (sired by a Red Dane bull).

In butterfat the range was from 449 pounds for a Red-Dane-Holstein cow (sired by Red Dane Bull) to 683 pounds for a Holstein-Guernsey cow (sired by Holstein bull).

"The variation in butterfat production is not unusual in groups of this size for heifers of a single breed sired by one bull," the report by O. E. Reed, bureau chief, and H. H. Fohrman, division of dairy cattle breeding, feeding and management, states. "It is significant that not a single cow would be classed as a poor producer.

Expectations Exceeded

"Compared with their own dams, the great majority of these 32 crossbred heifers are better producers. Some increase in production was to be expected because of the good prooved sires used.

"But the actual production turned out to be 20 per cent better than the expected production."

This unexpected increase, th experts attributed to "the result of hybrid vigor."

To produce the three-bred animals, the two-breed combination cows, the report states "wer0e mated to proved sires of a third breed. So far only four heifers have finished 365-day lactation records.

"Each three-breed heifer has produced better than her two-breed dam. Their extraordinary production is impressive but not conclusive."

The bureau later states that "incomplete records of this combination show no evidence of greatly reducing this average production."

The highest record in this three-way group was 16,500 pounds of milk and 685 pounds of butterfat for an animal known as "X-54." She was a cross between a Jersey-Holstein dam and a Red Dane bull.

Wallace Ordered Experiments

Another three-breed cow was obtained by mating a crossbred bull (Red Dane-Holstein) to a crossbred cow (Holstein-Jersey). She calved at 2 years old and produced 12,584 pounds of milk and 606 pounds of butterfat.

As in the development of hybridization of corn, the experiments now resulting on the hybrid dairy cow received impetus from Henry A. Wallace. They were begun, at his direction, in 1939 when he was Secretary of Agriculture.

Although the first reaction to the results of the experiments would indicate that they spell defeat for pure-bred cattle, the opposite is true, the bureau states. In summing up its conclusions as the result of the experiments, it reports:

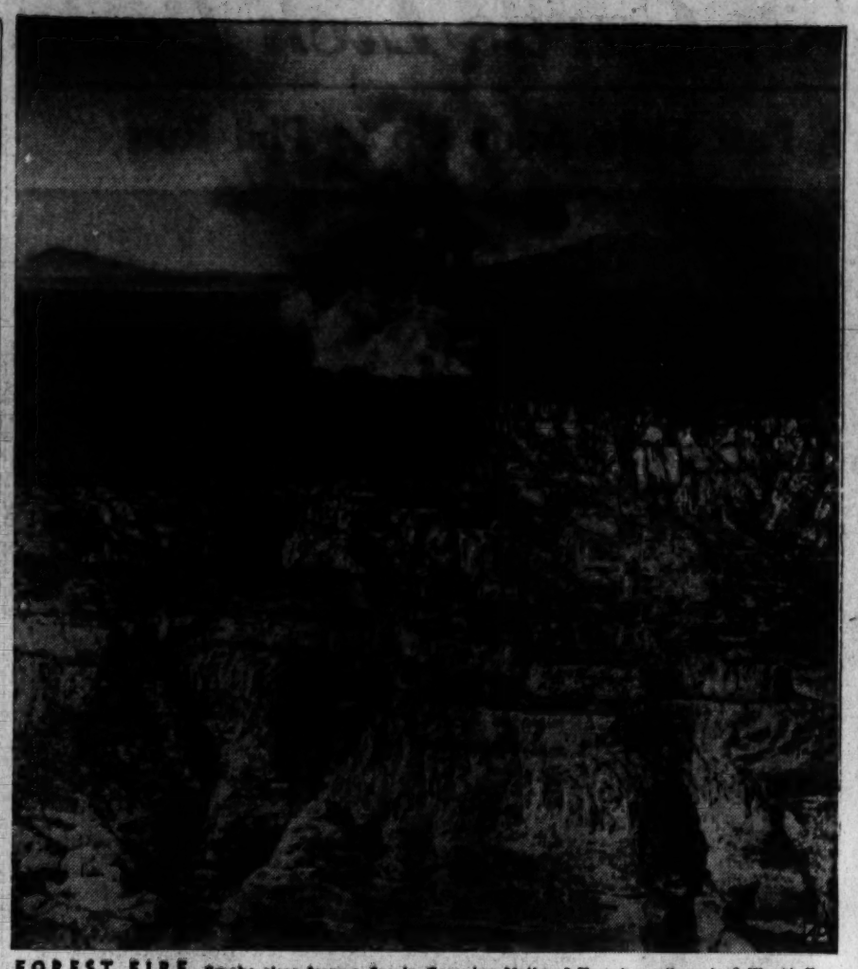
1. The experiments prove the desirability of using production-proved foundation stock in making crosses.

Proved Sires Essential

2. Such cross-breeding promises to expand the usefulness of registered cattle, because it relies on the use of proved sires as essential to maintaining high production levels.

Females used in the experiments at the outset came from the bureau's field station herds in Montana, North Dakota, Tennessee and North Carolina, where the proved-sire system of breeding has been used for several years.

The sires were all bred and proved at Beltsville except the Red Dane sire, which was an imported bull proved in the Red Dane herd at Beltsville. No Guernsey sire was available, consequently only Guernsey females are involved, and no reciprocal crosses of this breed have been made to date.



FOREST FIRE—Smoke rises from a fire in Coconino National Forest, southwest of Flagstaff, Ariz., shortly before it was put out. West Fork canyon is in the foreground.

Churchmen Urged to Be 'Politicians'

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

Westminster, Md., June 22.—Organization of church-sponsored fact-finding groups was recommended at today's session of the Baltimore Methodist Conference's annual young adult assembly.

Purpose of such a fact-finding unit would be to provide Christian folks with knowledge about candidates for public office.

The discussion closs on civic responsibility, led by Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, urged Baltimore conference wide action on the political-action proposal. Dr. Smith is superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District.

Eldon Sweezy, of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., chairman of the West Washington District young adult group, is in charge of the findnings committee of the civic responsibility forum. There also were discussions of churchmanship, Christian belief and other subjects.

"The church as an organization must not go into politics," Dr. Smith told the civic responsibility forum, "But churchmen must become politicians and use political life as an era in which to give expression to their Christian ideals, indeed, if any nation is to be Christianized, Christian men and women must use politics as one of the channels through which their Christian ideals and conviction find expression."

Nearly 300 Methodist young adults from the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania are attending the parley at Western Maryland College.

Lowell Hetzer of Bakerton, W. Va., is young adult conference director. Walter Graham, former young adult director from the Baltimore conference, flew from his present home in Pembroke, Ky., to attend sessions.

Conference speaker is Dr. J. Gordon Chamberlin, executive secretary of the New York Methodist Conference Board of Education. Sessions will continue through Sunday.

Book Shortage Cheered

Columbus, Ohio.—Add shortages: Ohio State University students happily discovered that campus book stores were unable to supply textbooks. Many students were pleased to hear that publisher's stocks are low and that the shortage threatens to continue another year.

Contractors' bids on public works projects in 68 cities range from 10 per cent below the cities' cost estimates to 235 per cent above, the International City Managers' Association reports.

Radio Waves to Be Employed In Long Battle With Starlings

And now comes the newest wrinkle in dispossessing those pesky starlings—the use of high frequency sound waves.

The new method works much on the same principle that an overdose of radio soap operas will drive the average American from the house or into insanity.

The idea belongs to William A. Xanten, chairman of the Committee on Cleanliness and Sanitation. He says the radio sound waves will be pitched at too high a frequency to be heard by human ears. Hence there will be no decrease in the District population.

But the starlings will hear the noise. And the idea is that they will then pack up and desert the District treetops—and buildings.

But if they don't?

"Then we may have to eliminate them altogether," says Xanten with finality.

But about this elimination business. Various officials have been "eliminating" the District's starlings for years. There was even a WPA project to get rid of the birds.

Ira Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking for the District of Columbia, recalls the time they made smudge pots and set 'em up in Post Square. They were burning rubber tires, and it was midwinter.

"But bless your heart," he adds, "the birds just snugled up to those smudge pots to keep warm."

Balloons were used, and quite successfully, too, with WPA fellows who helped out the trees and parking section by sending the balloons aloft, where they frightened the starlings "darn near to death."

They've tried electrocution, and noise makers, and sticky surfaces, whips that crack, riot guns, hoot owls—you name it, they've tried it.

Just how many of these birds there are, nobody knows.

And where did they come from? Why, we brought 'em here. Yep. To get rid of the sparrows, you know.

The starling is a winter bird, and will be showing up all fresh from his spring migration soon as fall starts in.

But, maybe, the new infernal machine will be ready by then to do battle.

'Lost Plate' Just Bluff

Zanesville, Ohio.—Police Sergt. Floyd Moore and Patrolman Milton Mick, two "doubting Thomases" on the Zanesville police force, cast a wary eye on a sign on a licenseless automobile which proclaimed "Lost Plate." They stopped the driver and discovered he never purchased a tag. Robert Dingey pleaded guilty and was fined $20 and costs.

Spike in Museum

Bellevue, Ohio (U.P.).—The nickel plate spike used to join the last section of track together when the Nickel Plate road was run through Bellevue in 1882 has been put in a museum.

The spike was given to the Nickel Plate museum in Cleveland by Walter P. Collopy, whose family had kept possession of the spike for the past 64 years.

Alligators' ears, found directly behind the eyes, are concealed and protected by skin flaps.

In India and Japan, newly married couples throw food to fishes to insure fertility.

The human tear gland (lachrymal) is about the size of an almond.

Rapid Hymn-Writer

Acmetonia, Pa. (U.P.).—Hymn writing comes easy to Mrs. George A. Beck.

She said she already has written 12 and each was completely worked out in her mind before it was put on paper.

To a query regarding how long it takes for a hymn to develop once the inspiration occurs, Mrs. Beck replied "About as long as it takes to get from the dishpan to the piano."

Unfair to Kids

Boston (U.P.).—A curious well-dressed woman, taking no chances on missing out on a butter or nylon line, followed a group of youngsters into a store. Inside she drew scores of hostile stares and finally one moppet piped up: "Hey, lady, it's not fair for grownups to be bustin' in here—this is a bubble-gum line."

"Montani semper liberi" is not the motto of Montana; it is that of West Virginia, and is Latin for "mountaineers always free."

Gibraltar has a population of more than 20,000.

Wigs of blonde hair imported from Germany once were in style in ancient Rome.

'POSSUM ORPHANS—Attis von Traberheim, a Doberman-Pinscher, poses at Wheaton, Ill., with his adopted family of ten young opossums whose mother abandoned them

New York Port Will Receive Area Veterans

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, June 22 (AP).—The Westminster Victory, due here today, was scheduled to have the following returned servicemen aboard:

WASHINGTON

Person, Col. John L.
Smith, 1st Lieut. Robert S.
Behrens, 1st Lieut. George M.

VIRGINIA

Dodson, S/Sergt. Roy W., Boyce.
Ward, T/4 William F., Harrisonburg.
Bell, T/5 Charles R., Arlington.
Sawyer, T/5 Norbert O., Milton Village.
Edmonds, Pfc. Everett F., Dugspur.
Ferguson, Pfc. Rob H., Newsom.
Monefee, S/Sergt. James H., Covington.
Cash, Pfc. James F., Harrisonburg.
Miller, T/5 Melvin L., Stanley.
Lax, Pfc. Joseph T., Newport News.
Carter, Pvt. Wallace D., Jr., Norfolk.
Crosby, Pfc. James L., London Bridge.
Shaler, T/Sergt. John L., Floyd.
Vickers, S/Sergt. Jacob G., Newport News.
Plemer, Sergt. Thomas A., Oak Grove.
Gordon, T/4 Ernest W., jr., Portsmouth.
Rhoek, T/4 Monroe, Keysville.
Akers, T/5 Eugene V., Wytheville.
Clark, Pfc. Ernest D., Abington.
Parrish, Pfc. Elton L., Southanna.
Whitesel, 1st Lieut. William M., Portsmouth.
Hopkins, Capt. Robert W., Leesburg.
Bunger, 1st Lieut. Richard H., Richmond.
Maginnis, CWO Walter K., Hampton.
Massie, 2d Lieut. Herrick S., Jr., Richmond.
Drainard, 1st Lieut. Simon B., Richmond.
Brenner, 1st Lieut. Leo, Norfolk.
Dodge, Capt. Robert L., Petersburg.
Campbell, Sergt. Robert J., St. Albans.

MARYLAND

Topper, Sergt. Donald P., Emmitsburg.
Warder, Lieut. Fred K., Chevy Chase.
Hillard, Lieut. Harvey R., Elkton.
Sheltens, Pfc. Rudolp, Bethesda.
Pole, Pfc. David K. jr., Williamsport.

Aboard the Webster Victory

New York, June 22 (AP).—The SS Webster Victory, due here yesterday, was scheduled to have the following returned servicemen aboard:

WASHINGTON

Hayes, Sergt. Paul J.
Dixon, Corpl. Cloyce I., jr.
Ash, PO Bernard.
McGill, 1st Lieut. John P.
Shettel, Pfc. Harris H.
Smith, 1st Lieut. Charles M.
Smith, Pfc. Lawrence B.
Boardman, T/4 Philip S., jr.
Morris, T/4 Richard E.
Offenbacher, T/5 Hurley F.
Jansson, Pfc. Karl H.

MARYLAND

South, Sergt. Charles N., Williamsport.
Pumphrey, T/4 James C., Upper Marlboro.
Wakefield, T/4 Carl J., Friendsville.
Winne, 1st Lieut. Elvin J., Tyaskin.
Dosk, 2d Lieut. Ralph B., Cumberland.
Loftus, 2d Lieut. Francis A., Greenbelt.
Moxley, Pfc. Arthur W., Branchville.
Sherren, Sergt. Donald J., Cumberland.
Fox, T/4 Franklin R., jr., Frederick.
Michel, T/5 Robert E., Hancock.
Rogers, T/5 Joseph L., jr., Greenbelt.
Boyce, T/4 Lourn M., Cumberland.
Thomas, T/5 Charles C., Friendsville.
Marous, Pfc. Howard H., Elkton.

VIRGINIA

Raab, Capt. Frank, Richmond.
Poe, Pfc. Jackson, Bristol.
Pollitt, Pfc. Magnard, Lynchburg.
Moots, Pfc. Lanard L., Norfolk.
Harvey, 1st Sergt. George V., Blackstone.
Mattox, T/3 Joseph M., Norfolk.
Nolen, S/Sergt. Curtis W., Schoolfield.
Vance, Sergt. Charlie A., Swords Creek.
Ritenour, T/4 Robert J., jr., Riverton.
Yeatman, T/4 Alford M., Ethel.
Tate, Corpl. Floyd A., Sutherlin.
Butler, T/3 Perry C., Ritrick.
Fox, T/5 Richard C., Milton.
Kenson, T/5 Harry J., Montross.
Kemp, T/5 Albert R., Fairfield.
Newman, T/5 Gilbert B., Woodlawn.
Bibb, 1st Lieut. Robert B., Bristol.
Douglas, 1st Lieut. William H., Kuhsale.
Wood, 1st Lieut. Henry L., Winston Salem.
Norman, Pfc. William R., Elson.
Nesteist, Sergt. John P., Hopewell.
Dodson, 1st Lieut. Edward J., jr., Richmond.
Divers, M/Sergt. Jesse W., Roanoke.
White, T/Sergt. Andrew J., Millboro.
Ellis, T/5 Isaac O., Suffolk.
Pollock, Corpl. Freddie, Disputanta.
Lewis, T/5 William C., Ottoman.
Rickman, T/5 Roy M., Burkeville.
Thomas, T/5 Albert L., Boissevian.
Byrum, Pfc. James E., Norfolk.
Coates, Pfc. Malcolm E., Colonial Beach.
Garber, Pfc. Robert E., Harrisonburg.
Rudolph, Pfc. Raymond L., Richmond.

On Algonquin

New York, June 22 (AP).—Aboard the Algonquin, due here today, were:

MARYLAND

White, First Lieut. Raymond W., Chevy Chase.
McGlothlin, Second Lieut. John E., Liberty Grove.
Urapurch, Second Lieut. William G., Ellicott City.

VIRGINIA

Taylor, First Lieut. Emmett G., Temperanceville.
Willis, First Lieut. Edward T., Culpeper.
McCaffrey, Second Lieut. John E., Phoebus.

Court Switches Singer's Husbands

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
IRENE MANNING,

Hollywood songstress, listens from witness chair while a Los Angeles judge decides the legality of her Mexican divorce from Harold Manheim in 1944. The judge ruled she's still his wife and annulled her marriage to her present husband, Keith King, magazine publisher. Miss Manning instituted the suit to clear up the legal status

Navy to Open Special School In Intelligence

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, asserting that the existence of a highly trained intelligence organization might mean the difference between losing and winning a war, announced yesterday the Navy will open a school for intelligence officers, July 1.

It is the first Navy school of its kind and for the first time officers will be permitted to apply for a career in the intelligence field. The site of the school will be the Naval Receiving Station at Anacostia.

Besides basic training in a wide variety of intelligence fields, such as operational, strategic, amphibious and air intelligence, the students will be required to specialize in study of some geographical area. They will learn to speak the predominant language of this are "as fluently as natives" and will study the geography, history, government, economics, politics and customs of the region.

The basic courses will require seven months. Then the officer-students will receive 10 weeks of practical instruction at sea under simulated battle conditions. They will return for language studies, requiring up to 18 months, and for their specialized studies, requiring five weeks.

In the language division, Spanish, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Chinese and Japanese will be taught.

Only Naval and Marine Corps officers are eligible for the entire course, although employes from other government agencies will be enrolled in the language classes.

The announcement said it is planned to require that all overseas intelligence posts be filled by school graduates.

The first class will contain 50 officers from both the regular and reserve forces. New classes will be enrolled every six months.

'Spinach' for Hens

Twin Falls, Idaho (U.P.).—Even the hens in Twin Falls County think Popeye's favorite food—in a slightly variated form—is pretty good stuff.

Farmer S. D. Perrins tosses in some dandelion greens in the hen feed and his flock lays eggs nearly 95 per cent. One day he forgot it and the egg yield dropped 50 per cent.

Lapps Asks Planes To Glamorize Art Of Reindeer Care

Stockholm. — Swenden's Lapplanders are afraid that their traditional occupation, caring for reindeer herds above the Arctic Circle, will die out and with it the reindeer unless the government does something about making the Lapps' way of life more attractive.

One of the main problems arises from young Lapps eager to enjoy the comforts and pleasures of city life.

The Lapplanders youth organization has proposed to Sweden's Minister of Agriculture that life could be made more interesting by introduction of airplanes, radios and radio telephones among the Lapps.

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SMOOTH AS VELVET
SHAVES PER BLADE
because made of
19 TIMES TOUGHER STEEL
NO WIPING • NO DRYING
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AT BETTER DEALERS OR ORDER DIRECT
COOPER
MAKERS OF AMERICA'S FINEST BLADES

Armour Calls Stockholders' Meeting on Recapitalization

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—A plan to revamp the capital structure of Armour & Co., a big meat packing corporation, was announced today by George A. Eastwood, president.

Eastwood called a special meeting of stockholders for July 17 to approve the plan, which climaxes many years of discussions in financial circles on proposals to reduce the company's fixed charges.

The plan calls for retirement of 532,996 shares of $6 prior preferred and 33,715 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock. To effect such retirement the company proposes to issue 350,000 shares of first preference stock, 300,000 shares of second preference stock and 1,355,240 additional shares of common stock.

The new first preference stock will have a stated value of $100 a share. These shares will be offered to holders of the present $6 prior preferred at the rate of one and four-tenths shares of new stock for each share of old stock held.

Conversion Privilege

The new second preference stock also will have a stated value of $100 a share and will be convertible into common "at a rate to be fixed by the board of directors not exceeding 5½ shares of common stock for each share of second preference stock."

Second preference stock, together with such shares of the first preference stock as are not exchanged for the $6 prior preferred stock, will be sold to the public through an underwriting syndicate headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., investment banking firm, of New York.

Net proceeds from sale of second preference stock will be applied to the redemption of the unexchanged shares of $6 prior preferred stock and the outstanding shares of 7 per cent preferred stock.

Accrued Dividends to Be Paid

Redemption will be at the full redemption price of $115 a share for both issues, plus accrued dividends, Eastwood said. Dividend arrears on the $6 prior preferred stock will be $25 a share and on the 7 per cent preferred stock $59.50 a share on July 1.

The 1,355,240 shares of additional common have been authorized, but are presently unissued. They will be offered for sale to present common stockholders by issuance of negotiable warrants for the purchase of the additional shares on a pro rata basis.

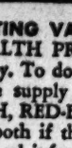
"It is contemplated that the offering price of the common shares to present shareholders will be below the market price and it is expected that the warrants will be traded on the New York Stock Exchange," Eastwod said.

Died

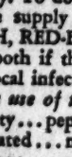
BOARMAN, JOHN W., SR. On Thursday, June 20, 1946, at his residence, Thompkinsville, Charles County, Md., JOHN W. BOARMAN, SR., husband of the late Mary Josephine Boarman, and beloved father of Mrs. Beatrice Cockey, Mrs. Pearl Barkley, Mrs. Louise Redmond, Mrs. Lola McCully, John W., jr., J. Norbert and T. Bailey Boarman. Prayers at the above residence on Monday, June 24 at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Issue, Md., at 10 a. m. Service by Chambers funeral home. Interment Church Cemetery.

DELL'ERBA, ANGELO. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 20, 1946, ANGELO DELL'ERBA, beloved husband of Lena Dell'Erba, and father of Nina and Frank Dell'Erba and brother of Leonardo Dell'Erba. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 24, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Shenandoah, Va.

FELSTEIN, MAX. On Thursday, June 20, 1946, MAX FELSTEIN, beloved husband of Mollie Felstein and devoted father of Jack and Milton Felstein, Mrs. Theodore H. Beskin, of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Isadore Furman, of Scranton, Pa. He is also survived by three brothers, Michael, Louis and Morris Pell, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Wender and Mrs. Anna Herr. Funeral services from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 23, at 12 noon. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.



FERGUSON, SAMUEL J. On Thursday, June 20, 1946, at his residence, 207 D st. ne., SAMUEL J. FERGUSON, husband of Thelma E. Ferguson and father of Mrs. Martha J. F. Wilson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101.



KING, ALBERT H. On Monday, June 17, 1946, at Colorado Springs, Colo., ALBERT H. KING, the beloved brother of Mrs. Jennie Post of Wappinger Falls, N. Y. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101.

KHOSHINSKI, ANNA M. On Thursday, June 20, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, ANNA M. KHOSHINSKI, beloved mother of Jane Kroshinski. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 6th and N sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

France to Place Large U. S. Orders

New York, June 22.—American share of the capital goods orders under the French five-year reconstruction program may exceed one billion dollars, Business Week discloses.

"At the same time, France must import nearly eight billion dollars in foodstuffs, fuels, raw and semi-finished materials, and a modicum of manufactured goods. The United States' share in this trade will be nearly three billions. The volume of French imports during the next four years will be below prewar, but in value (in 1946 dollars) will exceed the 1934-37 average by more than 50 per cent.

"Two-thirds of a 60-million-dollar coal mining equipment order will be placed in the United States, as well as 80 per cent of the 60 millions that is to be spent on refinery equipment," the article explains.

The average American at 225 pounds of fruit a year between 1937 and 1941. Consumption of canned fruits was almost five times greater than in 1930.

Two simple steps in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly. To do this, medical science says, you must have an adequate supply of *natural* stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES, and RICH, RED-BLOOD *must be present.* SSS Tonic may help you get both if this is your trouble, without organic complication or focal infection, as these two important results enable you to *make use of the food as Nature intended.* Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S. Co.

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COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

Mike Jacobs didn't intend to charge $100 for ringside seats to the Louis-Conn thing when the match was made three months ago. A New York sports writer wrote he had an inside tip that $100 would be the price. Within the next two days, checks totaling $42,000 from Manhattan firms asking for $100 seats were received by Jacobs' office and it appealed to him as such a soft touch that he adopted the C-note as the top price . . . More than half of the $1,900,000 gate was paid in by ringside customers . . . The people who took the biggest rap was the firm that paid $200,000 for the movie privileges. They're holding the bag, with theater after theater canceling their orders for the films . . . Congressman O'Toole, who wants the fight investigated, saw it on a television set at no cost and still feels swindled, which should give you an idea how the ringsiders who paid $100 per head must feel . . . Louis' next title defense will be against Tami Mauriello and if you like Mauriello you can get down now at odds of 4½ to 1, with the probability that it will go to 6 to 1 . . . Before the other National Football League owners would permit Dan Reeves to move his Cleveland franchise to Los Angeles, they put the squeeze on him. Reeves had to agree to pay the traveling expenses west of Chicago for all clubs that played his team on the Coast.

POVICH

A dozen ballplayers who got their release from big league clubs after returning from the service, must have perked their ears at the decision of a Federal judge in Seattle the other day. He ruled that the Seattle team must pay Al Niemic, returning GI, a full year's salary. Niemic was released on the grounds he had slowed up, after a 30-day trial . . . Bruce Campbell got the same treatment from the Washington Club, and can collect. And the St. Louis Browns, who released Pete Appleton, must pay the difference between the salary he drew at St. Louis, and the pay he is getting from Buffalo . . . Roy Weatherly, released by the Yankees to Indianapolis, similarly can collect the difference in pay . . . Organized baseball, with characteristic stupidity, announced last spring that returning servicemen were entitled to a 30-day tryout with pay, in the face of the GI Bill of Rights that guaranteed them a year's employment in their old jobs . . . The reason Jimmy Dykes will probably move in as manager of Cleveland or obtain a front-office job is that he helped raise the money to buy the team after Bill Veek's other backers failed to produce sufficient cash.

When the Brooklyn Club of the All-America League was making offers to Lex Thompson's players on the Philadelphia Eagles, Thompson laid the cards on the table, telling Mal Stevens, Brooklyn coach: "There's only five players I want to keep. If you want any of the others, why pay them outrageous bonuses? Here's a list of what I'm paying 'em all. Just lay off my top five" . . . Jack Banta, halfback traded to the Eagles by the Redskins two years ago, has retired after a succession of injuries . . . Bob Masterson, former Redskin end, now a coach with Ray Flaherty's New York team of the AA Conference, has taken an off-season job as assistant general manager of the de luxe Yankee Stadium club for season ticket-holders . . . The Ahepa team, which makes its debut in the Montgomery County Baseball League today, numbers among its 15 players 12 who are overseas veterans. The Ahepas are comprised exclusively of ballplayers of Greek lineage . . . Betty Perry, pretty blond equestrienne of Berryville, Va., will ride in this morning's horse show at Potomac, Md., despite a broken collar bone. One arm will be strapped at her waist with a stirrup leather. Show starts at 10 a. m. at the Potomac Hunt Kennels on Glen Road . . . Beau Gay, the Elizabeth Arden filly that survived the stable fire destroying 23 horses at Arlington in May, is ready to come back to the races after a 6-furlong tryout in 1:12 1-5 . . . Last season, Beau Gay also escaped disaster when she plunged through an inside rail at Belmont.

Bill Hitchcock is the newest member of the Gerry Priddy club on the Washington team. Hitchcock resented being benched by Manager Ossie Bluege in St. Louis the other night and, like Priddy, had words with Bluege . . . Colonel Hamilton, chief of the Army Remount Service, estimated at a congressional hearing the other day that the United States had brought one million dollars worth of thoroughbred stallions from Germany. When the committee appeared skeptical, Colonel Hamilton related that the Army already had been offered $300,000 for one horse that had won the German Derby, and whose sire and dam had both won derbies. Six of the 2-year-olds in the shipment would bring $250,000 at the current market, he added . . . Night baseball, once laughed off by conservative club owners, apparently has won out. On Friday, six of the eight major league games were played under the lights . . . Byron Nelson won friends by his sympathy for his distraught caddy whose accidentally kicking of Nelson's ball penalized him the stroke that cost him the National Open title . . . The baseball betting commissioners, who took the Red Sox "off the board" last week when they had a 10-game lead, refusing to quote any odds against them to win the pennant, have now restored the Boston Club as a betting medium. If you like the Red Sox to finish on top, you can get a bet down by offering 2 to 1.

Now the Lowdown . . .

Breadon's Unofficial Report On Pasquels Is Awaited

St. Louis, June 22 (AP).—National League baseball magnates will have a chance at Boston next month to learn something about Mexico's baseballing Pasquel brothers from one of their own circle, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals.

It won't be in the form of an official report because Breadon emphasized on his return from Mexico City today that he went there on his own.

And it won't be uncomplimentary despite the fact the moneyed interests fo organized American baseball have grumbled much and even gone into court as the result of high cash offers which have lured a number of stars to the Mexican League.

Breadon, whose Cards lost Infielder Lou Klein and Pitchers Fred Martin and Max Lanier to Mexican money, insisted today that "they are real people and any promises they make will be kept."

No Answer Now

"I can't say just now," was his reply to a qquestion as to whether there was a place in organized baseball for the Mexican League. "I want to think this over."

"But I know I will have something to say at our league meeting next month. We'll meet in Boston during the All-Star gathering there."

The Card boss insisted there was no basis for the rumors that he might sell his club to brothers Jorge, Bernardo and Mario Pasquel, all of whom he saw on his trip down south.

"I couldn't sit still here and wonder from all the conflicting reports what actually happened," Breadon said in explanation of his Mexico City visit. "If I were in any other business and somebody was doing something that didn't seem to add up, I would want to see personally what it was all about."

There's a Reason

Here is his explanation of the Pasquel attitude:

"They think they are doing the honorable thing in building up baseball for Mexico. They believe they merely are retaliating in a big way for what American baseball scouts in the past have done to Mexican baseball in a small way.

Indians Win, 4-3; Cards Lick Dodgers, 5-1

Tribe, Aided By Homer, Tops Bosox

Cleveland, June 22 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians, sold only a few hours earlier, did all oright by their new owners today.

With their new president, Bill Veeck, watching from a grandstand seat, the Tribesmen humbled the league-leading Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, with a two-run homer by Hank Edwards in the eighth inning.

Before Veeck reached the park, the Indians opened fast with two runs in the first inning. George Case and Lou Boudreau singled successively and Boudreau took second nwhen Dom Dimaggio let the ball go through him. Case scored on Les fleming's infield out and Boudreau came home on Ken Keltner's single.

Edwards' home run came with two out in the eighth and scored Fleming, who had singled, ahead of him. It was Edwards' fifth circuit clout this season.

The Red Sox picked up a run in the second when Bobby Doerr tripled to right field and crossed the plate on Dimaggio's grounder to Dutch Meyer. Hal Wagner's homer in the fifth with none on accounted for the visitors' second tally and their final score came in the seventh on a single by Rudy York, Dimaggio's sacrifice and Hal Wagner's one-bagger.

The victory left Cleveland and Boston even on the current series with a doubleheader scheduled tomorrow.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,rf	4	1	1	0
Pesky,ss	4	0	1	3
Williams,lf	3	0	3	0
Doerr,2b	4	2	3	5
York,1b	4	1	9	0
DiM'ggio,cf	3	0	3	0
Higgins,3b	2	0	0	2
*Campbell	0	0	0	0
H'Wagner,c	3	2	4	0
†McBride	0	0	0	0
Ferriss,p	3	0	0	1
‡Russell	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	11

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	1	2	0
Boudreau,ss	4	1	3	2
Fleming,1b	4	2	7	1
Edwards,rf	4	2	0	0
Seerey,cf	3	1	7	0
Keltner,3b	3	2	0	0
Meyer,2b	4	1	3	4
Hayes,c	3	0	4	0
Embree,p	2	0	1	3
‡Rocco	1	0	0	0
K'kauskas,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	10	27	11

*Ran for Higgins in 9th.
†Batted for Wagner in 9th.
‡Batted for Ferriss in 9th.
§Batted for Embree in 7th.

Boston	010 010 100—3
Cleveland	200 000 02x—4

Runs—Doerr, York, H. Wagner, Case, Boudreau, Fleming, Edwards. Errors—Hayes, DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Keltner, DiMaggio, Wagner (2), Fleming, Edwards (2). Two-base hits—Fleming, Seerey. Three-base hits—Doerr. Home runs—H. Wagner, Edwards. Sacrifice—DiMaggio. Double plays—Meyer to Fleming, Doerr to York, Embree to Boudreau to Fleming, Ferriss to Pesky to Doerr. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Ferriss, 2; Embree, 1; Krakauskas, 3. Strikeouts—Ferriss, 3; Embree, 3; Krakauskas, 1. Hits—Embree, 6 in 7; Krakauskas, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Krakauskas. Umpires—Boyer, Rommel and Weafer. Time—1:48. Attendance—8526.

Illinois Wins NCAA Track Meet Easily

Minneapolis, June 22 (AP).—Illinois, scoring four firsts and piling up points in all of the 10 events in which ti was entered, grabbed the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field title today with a run-away total of 78 points.

The Illini were paced by Herb McKenley. who won the 440 and 220-yard runs. Another Negro star was a double winner, Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, who dethroned defending champion George Walker of Illinois in the low and high hurdles.

The first postwar renewal of the national meet failed to produce any new records on the 14-event program.

Southern California, cofavorite with Illinois and a winner of nine straight NCAA titles before taking war leave of the meet in 1943, collapsed when its distance star, Roland Sink, fizzled, and placed second with 42.53 points. New York University was third with 40.

22 Play Tomorrow In WDGA Class B Tourney at Manor

Starting times for the Class B Women's District Golf Association championship tournament starting tomorrow and ending Friday were announced yesterday by Mrs. W. F. Ossenfort, tourney chairman.

Twenty-two players will tee off in the Manor Country Club event. Pairings:

9:39—Mrs. W. F. Patterson (I.S.) nad Mrs. George Thorntno (I.S.).
9:46—Mrs. A. Gordon (Simmonds-Wash.), Mrs. G. W. Calvert (Wash.) and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins (Wash.).
9:53—Mrs. Wm. Werber (Col.), Mrs. V. H. Wilson (Col.) and Mrs. Gordon O'Neill (Wash.).
10:00—Mrs. C. P. Redick (Ken.), Mrs. Charles Jostes (Ken.) and Mrs. Ralph Wood (Ken.).
10:07—Mrs. Doran Platt (Man.), Mrs. Wm. Welch (Man.) nad Mrs. J. A. Brooks (Belle Haven).
10:14—Mrs. Elmer Clark (I.S.), Mrs. Willard Edwards (I.S.) and Mrs. Eugene Olmi (Belle Haven).
10:21—Mrs. L. G. Pooler (A.&N.), Mrs. M. S. White (A.&N.) and Mrs. N. A. Chapin (A.&N.).
10:28—Mrs. L. L. La Vine (Pr.Geo.) and Mrs. Grace King (Manor).

Vets Face Innmen

The Irish War Vets and China Inn will meet today, 3 p. m., at Fairlawn to decide the first half championship in the D. C. Recreation Twilight Softball League.

Wild Toss, Fast Slide Adds Up to Phil Run

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOTHING TO IT—Del Ennis, Phillie rookie outfielder, is quite safe at home in this play during the second inning of yesterday's opening game with Cincinnati. A wild throw by Reds' Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer got away from Catcher Ray Mueller while Umpire Al Barlick called the play

Ruffing Beats Tigers, 5 to 3, For 5th in Row

Detroit, June 22 (AP).—Red Ruffing's tantalizing curve brought the 42-year-old Yankee righthander his fifth straight pitching victory of the season today as New York plastered three Detroit pitchers for 13 hits and a 5 to 3 decision.

Ruffing, who pitcher five hitless innings after the Tigers had bunched a pair of hits for a run in the first, had to give way to Relief Hurler Johnny Murphy in the eighth but the credit for the five-hit triumph was justly his.

Freddie Hutchinson, who gave six hits and four runs before the Yanks pounded him out of the box in the fourth, was the loser.

Only run the Yankees produced after his departure was on Charley Keller's sixteenth homer in the fifth, though New York had relief man Stubby Overmire in constant hot water.

Tom Henrich walked in the first inning and scored New York's initial run on Joe DiMaggio's double to the left-field corner.

George Kell's two-bagger and Dick Wakefield's single tied it up in the fifirst and it stayed that way until the Yanks broke out in a rash of singles in the fourth.

Withone out Bill Johnson singled to left and scooted all the way to third when Wakefield let the ball get through him for a two-base error. Johnny Lindell also singled, scoring Johnson, and when Joe Gordon singled to left Lindell caught Wakefield napping and took an extra base.

Aaron Robinson's single to right scored Lindell, and after Ruffing had flied out, Phil Rizzuto singled to left to score Gordon. That made it 4 to 1 and Overmire avoided further scoring except for Keller's long homer in the fifth.

Roy Cullenbine's walk, Kell's single and Walter (Hoot) Evers' double accounted for Detroit's last two runs in the eighth, Murphy arriving on the scene to retire the last five Tiger hitters.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	2	3
Henrich,rf	4	1	5	0
Keller,lf	4	1	3	0
DiMa'gio,cf	4	2	2	0
Johnson,3b	5	1	0	3
Lindell,1b	4	2	8	0
Gordon,2b	4	2	4	3
Robinson,c	3	1	3	0
Ruffing,p	4	1	2	0
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	11

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	0	0	5
Kell,3b	4	2	0	2
Evers,cf	4	1	3	0
Wake'd,lf	4	1	2	0
Gr'nberg,1b	4	1	10	0
Mullin,rf	4	0	1	0
Bl'dworth,2b	4	0	5	4
†Trebelta,c	3	0	7	1
H'chinson,p	1	0	0	1
Overmire,p	1	0	0	1
*Cullenbine	0	0	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	13

*Batted for Overmire in 7th.

New York	100 310 000—5
Detroit	100 000 020—3

Runs—Henrich, Keller, Johnson, Lindell, Gordon, Kell (2), Cullenbine. Errors—Wakefield, DiMaggio, Gordon. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Lindell, Robinson, Rizzuto, Keller, Wakefield, Evers (2). Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Keller, Evers. Home runs—Keller. Sacrifice—Robinson. Double plays—Johnson to Gordon to Lindell, Lake to Bloodworth to Greenberg (2). Left on bases—New York, 9; Detroit, 5. Base on balls—Ruffing, 3; Hutchinson, 2; Overmire, 1; Caster, 1. Strikeouts—Ruffing, 1; Murphy, 1; Hutchinson, 3; Overmire, 1; Caster, 1. Hits—Ruffing, 5 in 7 1-3; Murphy, 0 in 1 1-3; Hutchinson, 6 in 3 2-3; Overmire, 7 in 4 1-3; Caster, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Summers, Jones and Berry. Time—2:05. Attendance—38,900.

July 4 Bill Sold Out

New York, June 22 (AP).—All reserved grandstand and box seats for the Brooklyn Dodgers-New York Giants doubleheader at the Polo Grounds July 4 have been sold, Giants Secretary Eddie Brannick announced today.

Ben's 12-Footer Does It

Hogan-Demaret Team Ties Nelson-McSpaden

Toledo, Ohio, June 22 (AP).—Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., curled in a 12-foot putt on the eighteenth green today to pull himself and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., into a tie with Byron Nelson of Toledo and Harold McSpaden of Sandford, Me., for first place in the Inverness Invitational Golf Tournament at the end of four rounds.

Hogan's putt gave his team a one up triumph over Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, and Chandleer Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and a plus point total of 12.

The last place team of Sam Byrd of Birmingham, Ala. and E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., came in with a one up victory over Nelson and McSpaden. Nelson and McSpaden also have a plus total of 12 holes won.

Lawson Little Wins

The team of Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles won their fourth straight one-up match, beating Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn. That gave the Little-Mangrum combination a score of plus 4, which was good for third place in the standing.

Toney Penna of Cincinnati and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., licked Bob Hamilton and Dick Metz of Chicago, two up in the other forenoon match.

Here was the standing at the end of four rounds:

Nelson-McSpaden	Plus 12
Hogan-Demeret	Plus 12
Mangrum-Little	Plus 4
Keiser-Harper	Minus 2
Penna-Barron	Minus 2
Snead-Ghezzi	Minus 5
Hamilton-Metz	Minus 8
Byrd-Harrison	Minus 11

Hogan was hotter than a fire cracker on the back nine of the match with Keiser and Harper. Wtih his team one down at the end of nine holes, Hogan birdies four holes on the back stretch to get his team out in front.

Keiser Gets Birdie

Keiser connected for a birdie three on the 380-yard 11th hole to give his teaam a two hole margin but then Hogan began unwinding. He needed only four shots to get down on the 516-yard 12th and hammered in another birdie on the 441-yard 15th to even the match.

Keiser put his team right back out in front on the next hole but Ben birdied both the 17th and 18th to leave the green with a one-hole lead.

Byrd, the ex-New York Yankee baseball player, proved to the undoing of Nelson and McSpaden.

His team was down one hole at the end of nine but Byrd birdied three of the next seven holes to get his combination out in front. Nelson's birdie on the 27th was all that kept his team from slipping back into second place.

Cumberland Links Qualifying Site For Junior Golf

Cumberland, Md., June 22.—Maryland and District of Columbia qualifying for the first National Junior Amateur Golf championship August 5-10 in Spokane, Wash., will be held at the Cumberland (Md.) Country Club, July 10, it was announced yesterday.

The four low scorers in the 18-hole affair will be eligible for the National. Entries should be sent to C. Van Roby, in care Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, Room 514, Liberty Trust bldg., Cumberland. A statement that the entry will not reach his eighteenth birthday on or before August 5, 1946, must accompany the application.

Locke Wins Golf

Manchester, England, June 22 (AP).—Bobby Locke, 28-year-old South African open champion, today won the $6000 Brand-Lochryn professional golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 287 for the 6,707-yard North Manchester course.

Chicubs Sweep Giants Bill, 5-2 and 8-5

New York, June 22 (AP).—The third place Chicago Cubs moved up to within three and a half games of the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers today by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader with the New York Giants, 5-2 and 8-5.

Hank Wyse, pitching shutout ball for the first eight innings, won the opener while a six-run seventh inning enabled the Bruins to come from behind to win the nightcap.

The double defeat buried the Giants still deeper in the cellar position, leaving the frustrated Polo Grounders a full game behind the seventh place Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Giants appeared to have the finale sewed up as the Cubs entered the seventh trailing 5-2. Single runs in the first, second and fourth, followed by Johnny Mize's two-run homer in the fifth got Bill Voiselle off to a fine start. The Cubs exploded for six hits and as many runs t o Chase Voilselle in the seventh.

Chicago went to work right at the start against Dave Koslo in the first game, scoring two runs on Stan Hack's single, a walk and Frank Secory's one-bagger. They added another in the fourth and two more in the seventh when Lou Stringer hit one against the right field screen with one on.

(First Game)

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	0	5
Stringer,2b	5	1	1	4
Lowrey,cf	4	1	2	0
Ca'retta,rf	2	0	3	0
Secory,lf	4	1	1	0
Waitkus,1b	4	0	11	0
McC'ough,c	4	2	2	0
Sturgeon,ss	4	1	0	1
Wyse,p	4	1	2	1
Totals	34	7	27	13

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	5	0	2	2
Rosen,cf	4	1	3	0
Mc'rt,rf	4	1	1	0
Mize,1b	4	1	11	0
Cooper,c	4	1	4	1
Graham,lf	4	1	2	0
Gordon,3b	4	2	2	1
Kerr,ss	4	1	3	4
Koslo,p	1	0	0	3
*Young	1	0	0	0
Joyce,p	0	0	0	0
†Lombardi	1	0	0	0
Fischer,p	0	0	0	1
‡Rucker	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	12

*Batted for Koslo in 5th.
†Batted for Joyce in 7th.
‡Batted for Fischer in 9th.

Chicago	200 100 200—5
New York	000 000 002—2

Runs—Hack (2), Stringer, Lowrey, McCullough, Cooper, Graham. Error—Sturgeon. Runs batted in—Secory, 2; Wyse, Stringer, 2; Graham, 2. Two-base hits—Secory, Cooper. Home runs—Stringer, Graham. Double play—aitkus to Sturgeon. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; New York, 8. Base on balls—Wyse, 1; Koslo, 2; Joyce, 2. Strikeouts—Wyse, 1; Koslo, 1; Fischer, 0. Hits—Koslo, 6 in 5; Joyce, 1 in 2; Fischer, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Wyse. Losing pitcher—Koslo. Umpires—Magerkurth, Henline and Dunn.

(Second Game)

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	0	2
Stringer,2b	4	1	1	2
Lowrey,cf	4	1	2	0
Ca'retta,rf	3	2	4	0
Rickert,rf	3	1	4	0
Waitkus,1b	4	3	8	1
Scheffing,c	2	0	5	0
†Nicholson	1	1	0	0
McC'oughlin,c	1	0	2	0
Sturgeon,ss	4	1	1	3
Passeau,p	1	0	0	1
Fleming,p	0	0	0	1
*Secory	1	0	0	0
Bithorn,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	9

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	5	0	2	5
Rosen,cf	4	1	3	0
Graham,rf	4	2	1	0
Mize,1b	3	1	10	1
Lombardi,c	4	1	5	1
Witek,3b	3	1	2	0
Gordon,lf	4	0	3	0
Kerr,ss	4	2	3	3
Voiselle,p	2	0	0	1
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	1
†Cooper	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	13

*Batted for Fleming in 6th.
†Batted for Scheffing in 7th.
‡Batted for Kennedy in 9th.

Chicago	000 020 600—8
New York	110 120 000—5

Runs—Hack, Cavarretta (2), Rickert, Waitkus (2), Nicholson, Sturgeon, Rosen, Graham, Mize, Witek, Kerr. Errors—Sturgeon, Stringer. Runs batted in—Witek, Blattner, Kerr, Waitkus (3, Mize (2), Nicholson, Sturgeon, Hack, Lowrey (2). Two-base hit—Witek. Home runs—Waitkus, Mize. Stolen base—Kerr. Sacrifices—Voiselle, Rickert. Double play—Passeau to Sturgeon to Waitkus. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; New York, 5. Base on balls—Passeau, 2; Voiselle, 1. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 4; Passeau, 2; Bithorn, 3; Trinkle, 1. Hits—Passeau, 6 in 4 1-3; Fleming, 0 in 2-3; Bithorn, 0 in 4; Voiselle, 7 in 6 (none out in 7th); Trinkle, 3 in 2-3; Kennedy, 1 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Bithorn. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Henline and Dunn. Time—2:08. Attendance—32,585.

Stevens' Aides Join Him at Brooklyn

New York, June 22 (AP).—Mal Stevens, head coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Football Conference, announced today that three of his assistants at New York University have been named to his Dodger staff in permanent or temporary capacities.

Phils Whip Reds Twice, Jump to 6th

Philadelphia, June 22 (INS).—The Phillies defeated Cincinnati in both ends of a twin bill today, 3 to 2 and 5 to 2, before a record-breaking home throng of 25,107 and moved into sixth place.

Although out-hit, 12 to 7, in the first game, the Phils took advantage of four Red errors to win. They pushed over the winning run in the eighth to break a 2-2 tie when Eddie Miller fumbled Vance Dinges roller with Ennis on third and two out.

In the second game the Phils exploded four runs in the fifth to wipe out a 2-1 Red lead, drive Harry Gumbert to the showers and coast in to triumph behind the six-hit hurling of Charley Stanceu.

(First Game)

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	5	1	1	0
Adams,2b	4	2	6	1
Hatton,3b	5	1	0	2
Libke,rf	4	3	6	0
†Lakeman	1	0	0	0
Haas,1b	3	1	5	0
Mueller,c	4	3	4	0
Usher,lf	3	1	2	0
Miller,ss	4	0	0	2
Van'Meer,p	3	1	0	0
*Lamanno	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	24	9

Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,cf	4	2	3	0
Newsome,ss	3	0	1	3
Northey,rf	3	0	3	0
Ennis,lf	4	2	3	0
Tabor,3b	3	0	2	3
Seminick,c	4	3	3	2
Dinges,1b	4	0	6	1
Verban,2b	4	0	5	1
Mauney,p	3	0	1	2
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0
R'berger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	12

*Batted for Vander Meer in 9th.
†Batted for Libke in 9th.

Cincinnati	000 001 010—2
Philadelphia	010 100 01x—3

Runs—Haas (2), Ennis (2), Seminick. Errors—Vander Meer, Miller (2), Hatton, Dinges. Runs batted in—Ennis scored on Vander Meer's error), Seminick, Mueller. Two-base hits—Mueller (2), Adams, Ennis. Home run—Seminick. Sacrifice—Northey, Haas. Tabor. Double plays—Verban to Newsome to Dinges, Seminick to Verban. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Vander Meer, 1; Mauney, 2. Strikeouts—Vander Meer, 5; Hughes, 1; Raffensberger, 1. Hits—Mauney, 10 in 7 2-3; Hughes, 2 in 1; Raffensberger, 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Hughes. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—2:14.

(Second Game)

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	4	1	1	0
Adams,2b	4	1	2	3
Hatton,3b	2	0	1	2
Libke,rf	3	0	1	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	6	1
Haas,1b	3	2	10	0
Usher,lf	4	1	1	0
Miller,ss	3	0	1	3
Corbett,ss	1	0	2	1
Gumpert,p	2	0	0	1
Malloy,p	1	0	0	0
*Lukon	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	12

Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,cf	3	2	4	0
Newsome,ss	2	0	1	3
Northey,rf	3	0	1	0
Gilbert,rf	0	0	1	0
Ennis,lf	4	0	6	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	0	0
Hemsley,c	4	1	6	0
Dinges,1b	3	1	6	1
Verban,2b	2	0	1	0
Stanceu,p	4	0	1	1
Totals	30	5	27	6

*Batted for Malloy in 9th.

Cincinnati	020 000 000—2
Philadelphia	001 040 00x—5

Runs—Lamanno, Haas, Wyrostek, Northey (2), Tabor, Hemsley. Errors—Adams (2). Runs batted in—Northey (2), Tabor, Hemsley, Dinges, Usher, Miller. Two-base hits—Lamanno, Haas, Northey. Home run—Northey. Stolen base—Haas. Sacrifice—Newsome. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Gumpert, 4; Malloy, 1; Stanceu, 4. Strikeouts—Gumbert, 2; Malloy, 1; Stanceu, 4. Hits—Gumbert, 7 in 4 2-3; Malloy, 1 in 3 1-3. Wild pitch—Stanceu. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Ballanfant. Time—2:05. Attendance—22,663.

Richmond Hopes Rise as Gravely Enters State Golf

Richmond, Va., June 22 (AP).—Richmond's chances of gaining the State amateur golf championship for the first time in a decade were strengthened today with the announcement that Edmund K. Gravely, former city champion, planned to enter the event.

Gravely now resides in Rocky Mount, N. C., but his parents live here, and he has maintained his membership at the Country Club of Virginia in Richmond.

Fred J. D. Mackay, secretary of the Virginia State Golf Association, preferre dto withhold final ruling until he could confer with W. F. Souder, association president, but pointed out that Gravely need only move into his father's residence to comply with the association requirement restricting entries to "members resident in Virginia of clubs beloniging to the association."

One of the largest fields in the 35-year-old history of the Virginia tourney is expected for the 1946 event, scheduled for the Country Club of Virginia on July 4, 5, 6 and 7. The defending champion is Jack Hamilton of Hilton Village.

Commodores Beat Hospital Club, 7-8

Bainbridge, Md., June 22 (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodores baseball team defeated the Bainsbridge Hospital Club, 9 to 8, today, with the Commodores scoring seven runs in a sixth inning rally.

Left Fielder Worth Bowles smashed a triple with the bases loaded in the big Commodore sixth.

Pollet Gains Victory Over Red Barney

Brooklyn, June 22 (AP).—Howie Pollet's left-handed pitching kept the Brooklyn Dodgers in check today to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-1 victory which evened the series at one game apiece. The Card victory, witnessed by 30,110 cash customers, reduced the Dodgers' first place lead in the National League to 1½ games.

For six innings, Red Barney kept pace with Pollet as neither team scored but the roof fell in on the Dodger right-hander in the seventh as 11 Redbirds went to bath, five hit safely, three walked and five scored.

Whitey Kurowski started the attack with a two-bagger and after Ervin Dusak was retired, Marty Marion singled and Joe Garagiola drew a pass to load the bases. Pollet singled to score Kurowski and a single by Red Schoendienst knocked in two more. Hal Gregg then relieved Barney and a one-bagger by Stan Musial produced the fourth St. Louis run. With the bases filled Kurowski, up for the second time, drew a pass to force the last tally over the plate.

The Dodgers scored their run in the eighth on a double by Ed Stanky and Pee Wee Reese's single.

Although touched for nine hits, Pollet was superb in the pinches, leaving nine runners stranded on the basepaths in registering his sixth triumph.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	1	2	3
H.Walker,cf	4	0	2	0
Musial,lf	5	3	0	1
Sl'ghter,rf	3	0	5	0
K'owski,3b	1	1	2	0
Dusak,lf	4	0	0	1
Marion,ss	4	2	3	0
Garagiola,c	2	0	2	0
Pollet,p	4	1	2	4
Totals	32	8	27	12

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	5	1	2	3
Reese,ss	4	1	4	3
Reiser,lf	4	1	4	0
F.Walker,rf	4	0	1	0
L'agetto,3b	4	1	0	0
Schultz,1b	4	2	4	2
Furillo,cf	4	0	1	0
Sandlock,c	3	0	6	2
†Rojek	0	0	0	0
Barney,p	1	1	3	0
Gregg,p	0	0	0	0
*Ramazotti	1	0	0	0
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0
‡Anderson	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	7

*Batted for Gregg in 8th.
†Batted for Sandlock in 9th.
‡Batted for Behrman in 9th.

Annie's Dream Wins Again at Charles Town

$4.20 Shot Scores by ½ Length

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 22.—H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream was wide awake this afternoon and turned in her third victory of the meeting. The 5-year-old mare fought off E. I. Poston's White Easter all the way to last a half length in front of the daughter of Belfond's.

The beaten off third in the field of eight was J. K. Wynkoop's Army Belle in the test dubbed the Wash Williams Purse. The two-horse battle thrilled a crowd of 8500 from start to finish and the result met the approval of the favorite players. Annie's Dream paid $4.20.

Jockey Danny Scocca, Washington boy, had the mount on Annie's Dream and Eddie Churchill was aboard White Easter. This pair came out of the starting gate together and remained almost as a team throughout the running. The longest margin Annie's Dream held was at the end. Army Belle was off none too well but was a dangerous factor until the far turn where she began to tire.

Winner of four of 23 starts last year, Annie's Dream made it three of five for 1946, all with Scocca in the saddle. She was clocked in 1:25 for the about seven furlongs over a track drying out and slightly off.

The day's secondary offering, the Chatterbox Purse, saw Vincent McMahon's She's Scotch, holder of the about four-and-one-half-furlongs record of :48 4-5, scamper home again in front of a speed-worthy field. Jocky Mike Sarno sent the daughter of Double Scotch winging along the rail to get to the wire two lengths in advance of E. B. Lee's Looter, with G. McFarland's Nogales third. The winner, a $4.40 favorite, was clocked in :49 2-5.

Apprentice Eddie Ballenger rode B. B. Burdette's Lady Doctor to victory in the first race, the 9-year-old mare paying $13.40. C. L. Parsons' Rhyme Maker, paying $4.20, put the finishing touches on a $28.60 daily double. Jockey E. Carrillo was in the saddle.

Phils Will Hold Series Of Tryout Camps in N.Y.

New York, June 22 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phils, currently celebrating their release from the National League cellar, will hold a series of tryout camps in the New York Metropolitan area to which 16 to 21-year-old players—and their parents, especially—are invited.

Joe Labate, scout for the Phils, said today "that we want the players' parents to be sure to come out and see how we handle the tryouts and school. We also want former servicemen of all ages to report."

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

Fashion designers have done themselves proud when it comes to practical as well as flattering women's clothing for skiing, skating, tennis, riding, and most every outdoor sport. But few bother about practical clothes for the fisherwomen and "Diana of the Chase."

Designers and manufacturers of women's wear who set the styles that help popularize sports are overlooking an 80-million-dollar yearly business.

Fishing and hunting, fast growing sports, are attracting more women each year. Our observation on local trout streams and in the swank camps on Lake Kennabago, Maine, has been that women are wearing hubby's old clothes, and those who do not have the nerve are wearing impractical skirts or other uncomfortable apparel. No distinctive clothes of real faminine appeal have yet been designed.

Dot Lind, a modern "Annie Oakley's" who with her husband Ernest forms one of the country's top flight teams of exhibition shooters, stated recently: "What women's wear designers have done for the sport of skiing and other winter sports is only a fraction of what can be expected when smart, glamorized sports wear is available for the millions of wives, sweethearts, and girl friends who would like to go along when their men-folk take to the field after game or go shooting at the skeet, trap, or target range." Mrs. Lind, a slight woman of 120 pounds, added, "It takes plenty of charm and femininity to look attractive in some makeshift costumes I have seen."

It is no secret that the presence of women helps popularize a sport. In a recent copy of a magazine we read: "Most college sports are fast and violent and must be discontinued shortly after graduation." The article continued, "With this in mind, the Pennsylvania State College . . . started an experimental course in trout fishing." The course is for the fairer sex and met with such success that officials decided to add it to the regular curriculum next year.

Just as soon as stylists and designers begin studying the possibilities of providing practical and attractive sports wear, more women will take up the sports of fishing and hunting.

A WHOPPER—Capt. Bob Birchett proudly displays what he calls the "Grandpa of the Hardheads" caught recently from his boat, the Ruthee-B out of Herring Bay. The giant Croaker, boated off Franklin Manor, measured 24½ inches and weighed 5¾ pounds. Oldtimes, familiar with bay waters, say it is the largest they have seen in years

SALE

From Page 1

occupy, Veeck remarked: "Box? Hell, I never sat in a box in my life. I'm no rich boy."

The sale of the Indians was consummated in Hostetler's law offices in the Union Commerce Building. After old directors met and approved the sale, Veeck and Grabiner were summoned to the meeting. Veeck made a strange apperaance in the sedate office, wearing a white sport shirt open at the neck, a brown jacket and slacks. His right foot, badly injured while he was serving with the Marines on Bougainville, still is in a cast.

Emerging from the meeting, Veeck announced the completion of the deal. At first he told newsmen, "I have some names for you." But was confronted with the question: "Is the deal closed?"

AQUE

From Page 1

33,780 customers on hand for Aqueduct's getaway-day card. Gallorette rewarded her backers at $8.30 for $2.

Stymie had a four-length bulge at the finish on Col. Ed. Bradley's Burning Dream, with Let's Dance, Pindus, Helioptic, Stage Bond and the Irish-importation, Ekyad, trailing in that order.

There was $41,000 waiting at the finish line for the winner and Gallorette got it to boost her earnings to $180,060 for three seasons. The $10,000 second money left Stymie with a bank account of $331,360 to move him up to eleventh place among the turf's breadwinner's. He would have reached fifth on the list with a victory.

Gallorette rattled off the 10 furlongs in 2:05 under her load of 118 pounds, compared to Stymie's 128.

Jockey Job Dean Jessop, the serious-faced Nibley (Utah) booter who won last year's national riding championship, had as much to do with the victory as Gallorette herself. He gave her a steady, hustling ride for the first three quarters to keep her just off the pace cut out by Helioptic and Ekyad. Then, as the Irish galloper faded, and Stymie started to close, he sent her up to take command, and all the way home he outrode Hedley Woodhouse, aboard Stymie.

Sore Toe Forces Magerkurth Out

New York, June 22 (AP).—Umpire George Magerkurth was hit in the toe by a foul off Bobby Blattner's bat in the fifth inning and retired from the Chicago-New York Giants' contest at the end of the frame. Umpire Dunn moved from first base to behind the plante.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17. Owner, B. B. Burdette. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY DOCTOR	(Ballenger)	112	1	4	3½	2½	1¾	$5.70
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Napier)	119	3	1	1¹	1¹	2¹	7.60
AMPIE	(Palumbo)	117	2	8	8	6¹	3nk	3.30
TIE ME	(Rose)	117	7	2	2½	3¹	4¹	1.90
ROSE BARKER	(Demar)	112	4	5	5¹	4¹	5¹	47.30
VANDER BELLE	(Cusimano)	112	6	7	7¹	7¹	6¹	13.80
WILD IRISH	(Kelly)	122	8	3	6½	8	7¹	8.40
BIRTH LEE	(Sarno)	117	5	6	4¹	5½	8	27.60

LADY DOCTOR, $13.40, $8.00, $5.80; HAPPY HOSTESS, $7.20, $5.20; AMPIE, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:48. Owner, C. L. Parsons. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RHYME MAKER	(Carrillo)	119	7	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.10
ZYLOXXIE	(Cusimano)	109	2	5	2½	3½	2½	5.20
BONNIE INA	(Tammaro)	114	3	2	2½	2¹	3¹	10.10
BABY L.	(Kelly)	114	1	6	6¹	5¹	4½	13.50
GREEN ADVICE	(Sarno)	119	5	4	4½	4¹	5½	8.00
GRAND STEP	(Rodriguez)	111	4	8	8	7¹	6¹	45.30
MISS FLYER	(Churchill)	111	8	3	4¹	6¹	7¹	6.50
MARWRACK	(Grant)	114	6	7	7¹	8	8	14.60

RHYME MAKER, $4.20, $3.00, $2.40; ZYLOXXIE, $5.00, $3.20; BONNIE INA, $4.20.

Daily Double—Lady Doctor and Rhyme Maker Paid $28.20

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:17. Owner, Capt. F. C. Maisel. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OVER GOLD	(Bocson)	118	3	1	3²	3¹	3²	1nk	$18.00
WILLIWIN	(Cusimano)	108	5	2	1¹	1¹	1hd	2hd	16.00
MAROGAY	(Sarno)	117	2	3	2²	2½	2¹	3²	3.00
BARD LOSER	(Napier)	119	6	5	4³	4½	4¹	4³	1.80
CHIEF TEDDY	(E.Smith)	118	1	6	6²	5¹	5½	5²	7.90
FOX MEADOW	(Dufford)	123	4	4	5nk	6²	6²	6²	2.70
HI-LUCRETIA	(Ballenger)	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	32.80

OVER GOLD, $38.00, $16.40, $6.40; WILLIWIN, $13.60, $6.80; MAROGAY, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:50. Owner, R. Livingston. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETES GOLD	(Ballenger)	113	4	4	4²	3²	1½	1²	$3.30
KAPTIME	(Miralles)	113	2	2	1½	1hd	2½	2²	2.50
OYSTER SHELL	(Churchill)	113	1	1	3²	4²	4²	3²	6.50
MOLASSES BETTS	(Carillo)	113	5	3	2²	2½	3½	4²	2.10
BLACK TIE	(Rodriguez)	118	7	7	5½	5²	5²	5²	27.80
WISE BRAVE	(Cusimano)	113	6	6	6²	6²	6²	6²	18.40
ALIMONY KID	(Miller)	118	8	8	8	7²	7²	7²	49.10
SUN SALVADOR	(Sarno)	118	3	5	7²	8	8	8	13.80

PETES GOLD, $8.60, $4.40, $3.60; KAPTIME, $4.20, $5.00; OYSTER SHELL, $5.00.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. urse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:23½. Owner, Vincent McMahon. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHE'S SCOTCH	(Sarno)	120	1	2	1²	1²	1²	$1.20
LOOTER	(Palumbo)	125	2	4	2²	2²	2²	3.30
NOGALES	(Licata)	122	4	1	4½	4²	3²	9.40
BULRUSHES	(Napier)	119	3	6	3¹	3¹	4²	16.20
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	116	6	3	6¹	6²	5½	11.40
RINGALONG	(Miller)	116	7	7	8	7²	6¹	67.70
VALLEY DOCTOR	(Dufford)	119	5	5	5¹	5½	7¹	14.20
SCOTSUN	(W.Kirk)	116	8	8	7²	8	8	†

†Virginia McKenny entry.

SHE'S SCOTCH, $4.40, $3.00, $2.80; LOOTER, $3.40, $3.20; NOGALES, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:54. Owner, H. N. Warren. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Scocca)	111	3	2	2hd	2²	1hd	1hd	1½	$1.10
WHITE EASTER	(Churchill)	111	2	1	2²	1hd	2²	2²	2²	5.60
ARMY BELLE	(Palumbo)	111	6	4	4³	3¹	3²	3¹	3²	4.20
GLASTER	(Williams)	111	1	6	6²	5½	5¹	7¹	4½	41.40
SPANISH GIRL	(Sarno)	116	8	7	5¹	6²	6¹	6hd	5hd	5.20
INEZ M.	(Cusimano)	101	5	8	7½	7¹	7¹	5½	6¹	34.10
BAYMELIA	(Smith)	112½	7	3	3¹	4¹	4²	4½	7²	19.50
ALDRIDGE	(Runyan)	111	4	5	8	8	8	8	8	26.90

ANNIE'S DREAM, $4.20, $2.60, $2.40; WHITE EASTER, $4.00, $2.80; ARMY BELLE, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—boAut 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claimign. Start good. Off at 5:26. Owner, W. V. Rose. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MURRAY HILL	(Churchill)	117	3	2	1²	1²	1²	1½	1¹	$4.10
GRAY MOOSE	(Licata)	115	5	6	3²	3²	2²	2hd	2½	6.30
LEVEL OFF	(Baird)	120	1	5	7²	6²	4²	4²	3²	9.60
CAST OUT	(Grant)	115	6	4	2½	2½	3²	3½	4¹	2.80
FLYING JOHN	(Sarno)	120	7	1	5¹	5hd	5²	5¹	5²	2.30
SPECIALIST	(Smith)	114	2	7	8	8	8	8	6¹	39.50
UPDO	(Rodriguez)	109	8	8	6²	7²	7¹	7²	7²	23.30
NIGHT DUTY	(Bocson)	115	4	3	4²	4½	6½	6½	8	11.20

MURRAY HILL, $10.20, $5.60, $4.20; GRAY MOOSE, $7.80, $4.40; LEVEL OFF, $5.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:57. Owner, I. G. Schroech. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FINE AND DANDY	(Tammaro)	116	5	7	8	7	NS½	2²	1¹	$2.20
MISS SUNLEA	(Williams)	101	4	2	1²	1²	1¹	1²	2²	9.30
MILK SOP	(Sarno)	116	3	3	4¹	2½	2²	3¹	3²	3.10
QUEENSTOWN	(Baird)	109	8	8	8²	5²	6²	4²	4¹	27.10
DUST MAN	(Demar)	116	7	6	6½	6½	4²	5²	5²	2.70
ADVANCING ON	(Ballenger)	113	6	5	3nk	4¹	3¹	5½	6²	21.20
MISS ECONOMY	(Scocca)	111	7	6	7¹	8	8	8	7²	3.80
SCOOTIE	(Kelly)	114	1	1	2²	3½	4½	7²	8	20.10

†Virginia McKenny entry.

FINE AND DANDY, $6.40, $4.20, $3.20; MISS SUNLEA, $10.20, $7.60; MILK SOP, $4.20.

Jumpers Head Potomac Hunt Show Today

The Potomac Hunt Horse Show scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m. today at the club kennels, Potomac, Maryland, will feature the return to prewar jumping contests. Veteran campaigners along with newcomers will comprise the best jumping talent to be seen here this season. Apple Jack, 17 three-hand veteran, who is noted for his boldness and has acquired countless awards during his career will be ridden by his owner Mrs. Cheerie Hallman. This inteprid horsewoman handles the big, temperamental jumper in fine style.

Bonne Fille, flashy 6-year-old performer, a favorite with the spectators will have her owner, Bobby Lee up. "Bonnie" has won a good share of ribbons during her comparatively short show career. Mrs. Betty Hurst's Greylark, another 6-year-old with owner-rider combination, is a steady jumper, seldom out of the ribbons. J. B. Blands Greystone, a veteran ridden by Roland Hartman, is always a threat especially when the height of jumps starts mounting.

C. B. Creswell's Silver Horn, a Baltimore entry and 1945 Maryland jumper champion, ridden by "Linky" Smith, is another bold and seasoned fencer difficult to turn back. David Martin's Cateer and W. C. Viar's Hi-Jack are particularly gifted in negotiating triple bars. Flint Hill Farm's Cady's Trump an dThelma Fulton's Wild Day can be counted on to make competition tougher.

Mrs. Richard Hume's Tabu and Mrs. John Curry's Smoky Mist, youngsters just starting their jumping careers, are capable of defeating the experienced entries. Tabu, bred, raised,trained and, because of the owner's filness, currently ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr., has displayed remarkable ability when shown. This winning combination is a serious challenge.

The sterling performances made this year by Smoky Mist with her owner in the saddle, have won for the little mare the respect of older performers. These entries and many others with equal possibilities will make the jumping events exciting highlights of the day.

The hunter classes will bring out the best in smooth performances and equine beauty. These classes will be shown over a newly constructed timber course which winds around the club's rolling frounds and has been designed to test the ability and stamni of the fox-chasers.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Kintofame, Time Her, Sirx.
2—Moose Party, Fandaramint, Uplack.
3—Smart Brigade, Gradutim, Vale Victory.
4—Shes Tops, Pal, Freeborn.
5—Lady Lizenier, M. Longiene, Br'dway Sal.
6—SMART PLAY, Rokeby Jake, My Exit.
7—Gay Peggy, Aiken, Bare Wings.
8—Walter Light, Toonerville, Merry Glow.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Mac Briar (No boy)	117	6-1
2	Kin to Fame (W.Kirk)	122	8-1
3	Time Her (Barno)	117	4-1
4	New Book (Demar)	117	30-1
5	Styx (Palumbo)	122	6-1
6	Enticing Lad (Holland)	117	8-1
7	Sabrale (Cusimano)	112	8-1
8	Charmful (Rose)	117	6-1
9	Short Odds (Grant)	122	15-1
10	Arg Blue (Runyan)	117	20-1
11	Laugh and Star (W.Kirk)	122	3-1
12	Craggwood Miss (No boy)	113	6-1
13	Scotch Flag (Churchill)	122	8-1
14	Silver Sting (Palumbo)	117	8-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Lalli Rose (Baird)	113	15-1
2	Audrey Fat (Palumbo)	117	12-1
3	Moose Party (Miller)	117	6-1
4	Uplock (Cusimano)	117	6-1
5	Pandoramint (No boy)	113	3-1
6	Foxy Frank (Hadry)	117	12-1
7	Waterace (Tammaro)	122	20-1
8	Star Sweep (Carrillo)	122	6-1
9	Mating (Cusimano)	113	30-1
10	Miss McLuke (Williams)	113	4-1
11	Rays Queen (No boy)	113	8-1
12	Hard Guy (Santer)	113	12-1
13	Tesky (Holland)	117	4-1
14	Nobby Boy (Cusimano)	117	20-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; $800; 4-year-old up; claiming.

1	Vals Victory (Runyan)	108	4-1
2	Gallant Dee (Fitzgerald)	115	6-1
3	Schley Rhoda (Carrillo)	110	4-1
4	Clock Time (E.Smith)	110	6-1
5	Cheer Leader (W.Kirk)	110	20-1
6	Greekstine (Tammaro)	110	7-1
7	Smart Brigade (Rodrigues)	110	5-1
8	Cornelia Belle (Cusimano)	105	6-1
9	Foxy Maid (Grant)	110	20-1
10	Lady Doctor (Williams)	105	5-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; $800; 4-year-ids up; claiming.

1	Granju (Cusimano)	110	12-1
2	Frison Ship (Miller)	110	6-1
3	Pal (Tammaro)	118	4-1
4	Mascot (Williams)	110	6-1
5	Scotty's Own (Baird)	110	20-1
6	Free Born (Dufford)	115	3-1
7	McFonso (No boy)	110	20-1
8	Electric (Rose)	118	3-1
9	She's Tess (Palumbo)	105	6-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Her Highness (W.Kelly)	113	20-1
2	Cedar Sunnie (No boy)	108	4-1
3	Alara (No boy)	113	12-1
4	Tranches (Williams)	110	10-1
5	Lady Ligonier (Scocca)	108	2-1
6	Easie May (P.Kelly)	108	12-1
7	Miss Stevie (Grant)	108	15-1
8	Eddie Jace (Rose)	113	6-1
9	M. Longeine (Cusimano)	108	5-2
10	Broadway Sal (Tammaro)	113	4-1
11	Telephone Girl (Licata)	113	8-1
12	Wave Off (Runyan)	108	12-1
13	Betty Lou S. (Ballinger)	108	20-1
14	Singing Harp (Cusimano)	113	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Flayanie (Churchill)	108	20-1
2	Oyster K. (W.Kirk)	105	6-1
3	Anisgoce (No boy)	108	4-1
4	My Exit (Palumbo)	113	6-1
5	Pilates Punch (Tammaro)	113	4-1
6	Rokeby Jake (Rose)	113	6-1
7	Schley Anne (Tammaro)	111	6-1
8	Ship Signal (Cusimano)	119	12-1
9	Happy Moose (No boy)	113	15-1
10	Smart Play (Tammaro)	114	4-1
11	Erato (Scocca)	111	12-1
12	Phoness (No boy)	100	20-1
13	Patty Boy (Demar)	116	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Aiken (Sarno)	119	5-2
2	Jack Horner (Sarno)	113	8-1
3	Gay Venture (Tammaro)	119	4-1
4	On Print (W.Kirk)	108	20-1
5	Bare Wings (Sarno)	119	6-1
6	Mr. Jim (Holland)	119	8-1
7	†Daylight (Baird)	109	4-1
8	†Gay Peggy (Fitzgerald)	111	6-1
9	Flying John (Rodrigues)	119	6-1

†Patterson-Allnutt entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Farnuz (No boy)	120	6-1
2	Tragedienne (Scocca)	115	4-1
3	Pari Dominate (No boy)	112	8-1
4	Sightseer (Fitzgerald)	108	6-1
5	Walter Light (Demar)	115	3-1
6	Titian (Tammaro)	112	10-1
7	Sorrowful (E.Smith)	103	12-1
8	†Toonerville (Sarno)	120	4-1
9	Lassie Govans (Ballenger)	107	10-1
10	Merry Glow (Palumbo)	117	6-1
11	Darten (No boy)	108	6-1
12	†Madlyn K. (No boy)	112	4-1

†V. McMahon-Maple Farm entry.

Browns Release Schulte

St. Louis, June 22 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns announced today that Len Schultze, utility infielder, had been released on option to Toledo of the American Association. Schultze played in 119 games last season, hitting .247. He has seen little action this year. He is 28 years old.

Delaware

1—3½; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds; cl'ming.

Adeste	110	Brown Clipper	115
Scheme	115	Knight's Hurry	115
Desert Isle	108	Patuxent Belle	115
Raikish Boy	111		

2—1 miles (hurdles); $3300; 4-year-olds up, †Middle River 139; American Way 135; Refugio 142; Soldier Seer 140; †Drintown 134; Adaptable 131.

†Weir-Ryan entry.

3—¾; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.

Mi Gus	113	Stratford	102
†Baby Billy	115	Volturne	124
†Little Noble	117	Coquette Swoop	117
†Bradley's Girl	105	Ackler	110
Red Mike	115	†Belle Cole	109
Nalgas	114	Alls Over	104
Pirater	109	Playjames	109
Vicar John	114	Silvermiah	109

†Goldsborough-MacNeill entry.
†Noble-Blum entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Run Bud Run	117	Tennessee Maid	105
Tellmehow	107	Curler	107
Sandlapper	111	Curfew Girl	102
Flower Mine	112	Wee Gray	112
Atascon	114	Kyros (Ginger	106
Juata Note	109	Call Proof	104

5—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Buckie	109	Bezrar	116
Nita Jean	111	Some Where	111
Connechta	113		

6—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bright Remark	112	Boy Knight	115
Astral	117	Roulgate	116
Lucky Hit	109	Pharaday	121
Poolesville	116		

7—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Lovable	109	John's Star	114
Punch Drunk	105	Broiler	121
Lancaron	106	Carrizhatar	110
Time Book	102	Prop Man	117
Bully Gusher	118	Explosion	111
Snow Apple	114	Jab Me	109
Chance Fair	109		

8—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gallant Witch	113	Stolen Kiss	100
Tosey Sue	104	Andrew Palmer	107
Arakan	114	Gray Call	111
Awasoonka	110	Bean Stalk	107
Pellelapper	121	Mazzo	114
Chance Ace	108	Lizza	108
Disolay Flight	112		

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS
1—Scheme, Raikish Boy, Knight's Hurry.
2—No selections.
3—Gallant Valerno, Bradley's Gigi.
4—Juata Note, Tess. Maid, Sun Bud Run.
5—Beggar, Connechta, Some Where.
6—Thursday, Astral, Bright Remark.
7—Bradley, Tres Man, Time Book.
8—BELLCLAPPER, Topsy Sue, Mazzo.
—By the Louisville Times.

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Partido, 119 (Snider)		18.40	8.50 6.60
Easy Chair, 114 (Cherry)			8.70 6.30
Brother Jerry, 116 (Ferguson)			22.50

Black Grin, Sixteen Cents, Caesar B., †Sir Echo, Hail Vic, Flexico, †Linza, Pendragon, Amperage.

†Pistorio and Leiper, jr., entry.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Our Damsel, 116 (Cherry)		14.60	6.40 3.60
Anamesa, 109 (Bacorin)			4.40 3.10
Chessetraw, 126 (Givens)			2.70

Free Duchess, Hearts Entwine, Mend.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; maidens.

Travancore, 118 (Arduini)		37.40	16.00 9.00
Oceania, 113 (Erickson)			7.10 4.80
Saralee C., 113 (Schmidt)			7.50

Rites Punch, Vaden King, True Dream, Hattie K., Miss Brodwood, Cat Luck, Buzz Bomb.

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Skimmin Hole, 116 (Snider)		23.50	9.50 6.00
Pelops, 114 (Givens)			4.90 3.50
Blue Steel, 120 (Lynch)			3.20

Blue Cross, Butler, Beaus Nurse, Bunk, Art Brown.

5—5½; $7500; 2-year-olds; stakes.

Milyme, 113 (Snider)		16.00	6.20 4.20
Royal Governor, 116 (Mehrtens)			4.30 3.10
Vacance, 116 (Hoag)			3.10

Wejack, Send Off, Repand, Rappahannock.

6—1½; $12,500; 3-year-olds; stakes.

Flash Burn, 114 (Mehrtens)		11.10	4.60 2.80
Mahout, 119 (Snellings)			3.10 2.30
Lovesaway, 116 (Snider)			2.50

Blue Blue Dream, School Tie, Loval.

7—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mac Cass, 111 (Quattlebaum)		8.40	4.50 3.20
Grey Hood, 112 (Snider)			4.90 3.30
Saros Paul, 112 (Givens)			3.10

Chance Game, Gorget, Well Repaid.

8—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rare Flares, 102 (Folk)		23.20	8.30 4.70
Ben Ridge, 114 (Givens)			4.80 3.20
Court Blenheim, 114 (Quattlebaum)			3.70

Pennant Way, Tiresome, Isle De Pine.

A. A. Yanks Open Sale Of Season Tickets

New York, June 22 (AP).—With 58 players on the roster and their seven home games all set, the New York Yankees of the All-America Football Conference today are offering season box and grandstand seats for sale in advance.

The box pews, containing four, six and eight seats, will cost from $3 to $5 per seat a game. The upper grandstand chairs are priced at $4 a contest.

Suffolk

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Deer Bob	104	Our Sensation	111
Hi Milly	106	Sunshade	106
Forget-Me-Not	101	Mary Novick	106
Teddy Pon	111	Silwhip	111
Elias	111	Sweedy Fellow	111
Blind Baby	112	Crochets	106
Evelyn W	102	Pug	111
Black Tempest	111	Blanche Purcel	106

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mountain Run	111	Sun Flame	111
Insco Seth	113	Gun Bearer	111
Two Kick	106	Double Bourbon	108
Glorious Sec	103	Betel	106
Voucher	111	Allegro	111
Vans Vickie	111	Wake Robin	119
Nats Reward	108	Duchess Myrna	99
Lord Vatout	113	Sun Galomar	116

3—2½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Contradictory	109	Clean Job	109
Herbie G	118	Lady Ezret	109
Flaming Dance	112	Miss Sun Beau	109
Grouser	118	Belrate	118

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Heyorta	114	Whiteford Luck	111
Miguelito	112	Carolina F.	108
Lee's Jacopo	106	Valdina Punch	113
Abrego	114	Doc Day	113
Miss Advice	108	Soverton	122
Top Transit	117	Diego Red	113
Ever On	111

$10,000 Voted In Arlington For Centennial

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

An appropriation of $10,000 to help promote the retrocessional celebration set for September 7 in Arlington was authorized yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors.

Approving $5000 outright, the board also voted to spend an additional $5000 if private sources can raise $10,000 for the celebration observing the 100th anniversary of the Federal Government ceding Arlington County bac kto Virginia.

Charles R. Fenwick is chairman of the Arlington Centennial Committee handling the arrangements for the celebration and the money will be turned over to his committee.

Historical Pageant Planned

A pageant depicting historical highlights will be given on each of the five nights scheduled. Harry Anger, formerly managing director of the Earle Theater, has been appointed director of the pageant.

There will also be sponsored tours to various State historical spots, among them the Senandoah Valley, Lexington, Williamsburg, Fredericksburg, Yorktown and Richmond.

Paul A. Hill, secretary and business manager of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce which suggested the board appropriate $1000, expressed the appreciation of his group. He also voiced the opinion that private sources would be able to meet the county's $10,000 appropriation and the centennial committee would have from $20,000 to $30,000 to spend.

Attendance of President Truman, Senator Byrd and Government Tuck is expected, Fenwick has said, in addition to many other officials and dignitaries.

Fire Officers Approved

In other action yesterday, the board authorized County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan to put into effect fire department regulations which have been pending for two years governing paid firemen.

The board also approved Hanrahan's and Fire Chief A. C. Sheffel's recommendation that the job of assistant fire chief be created with a salary of $2700 yearly.

Also approved as chief operator in each of the county's seven fire stations with a salary increase of $100 yearly each were: Company No. 1, R. L. Tubbs; No. 2, Harvey Smallwood; No. 3, J. L. Marcey; No. 4, J. H. Clements; No. 5, Oliver Crickenberger; No. 6, H. C. Knox, and No. 7, C. M. Bly.

Effective July 1

The new appointments and regulations are to become effective on July 1.

Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas reported to the board that four property owners within the proposed site of the Cherrydale playground had indicated they would accept a total of $8100 for their properties. He said the land was priced "reasonably" and received authorization of the board to acquire the tracts.

Also at the meeting, board members agreed to meet Friday at 9 a. m. to discuss and possibly adopt retirement plans for both police and paid firemen and general county employes. A sum of $50,000 has been set aside for this purpose.

Radcliffe Gets Chambers Backing On His Record

Voicing his support of Senator Radcliffe in his campaign for renomination for United States Senator, Max Chambers, publisher of the News & Farmer of Preston, Md., yesterday cited his record. Radcliffe has been so occupied with his duties in Washington that he has not been able to make an active primary campaign, Chambers said.

"As the campaign draws to a close the O'Conor strategy seems to be one of failing to criticize or single out one of nearly thousands of votes which Senator Radcliffe has cast as Senator," Chmabers declared in a statement. "The strategy is one of hoping that our general dissatisfaction with things as they are in a busy, confined and generally unhappy Nation, there will be sufficient dissatisfaction to annoy various minorities to add up as a majority."

For a candidate who would like to canvass the State Radcliffe has been in a "rather pitiable condition," Chambers remarked. "He can't be in two places at once, and for months while O'Conor was campaigning Radcliffe has been on the job in Washington.

Nisei Regiment Sails From Italy for Home

Rome, June 22 (AP).—The famed 422nd Infantry Regiment, composed of Japanese-American troops, sailed from Leghorn today aboard the Wilson Victory, found for Camp Kilmer, N. J., and deactivation.

The Nisei regiment—as it was known—is one of the most decoratedunits in the United States Army, its 4000 volunteers setting one of the war's most impressive combat records in four campaigns in Italy and France.

New Amnesty Frees Duce's Daughter

Rome, June 22 (AP).—Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Benito Mussolini, will be freed from Lipari Island under the terms fo the Amnesty approved by the council of ministers, Interior Minister Guiseppe Romita announced today.

Countess Ciano, widow of Count Galeazzo Ciano, was sentenced for her efforts in behalf of Fascism.

The newspaper Espresso estimated that 50,000 convicts—political as well as common prisoners—would achieve freedom under the amnesty.

Silver Shortage May Halt Delivery Of Appliances

Schenectady, N. Y., June 22 (AP). Electrical appliance manufacturers "will probably be forced to halt deliveries in a few weeks" because of the scarcity of silver, the General Electric Co. announced tonight.

"The same condition holds true for the automotive, motion picture, food processingg, farm machinery and many other industries," H. L. Erlicher, G. E. vice president in charge of purchasing, asserted in a statement.

Erlicher declared that "the urgent need now is for quick Senate action" on legislation to provide for the purchase of Treasury silver at 71 cents an ounce.

U. S. Blocks D. C. Parole for Carmen Beach

Carmen Beach, Spanish rhumba dancer, was paroled by the District Parole Board more than two weeks ago, but her fredom was denied because the Federal Government wants to expel her from the country, it was learned yesterday.

Because the board thought that the dark haired dancer "would be beter oq on a farm with her husband" than in the Occoquan Workhouse, they acted favorably on her parole request June 6.

The United States Immigration Service, however, has ordered an expulsion hearing and has issued a warrant for her arrest.

She had been convicted and sentenced to one to three years for violating the White Slave Traffic Act in 1943. Following a 16 month legal battle to stay out of jail she was ordered to complete two years of her unfinished sentence by District Court Justice Matthew F. McGuire, last October.

Expulsion Hearing Expected

According to Charles E. Frank, officer in charge of the local Immigration Service office, the warrant for her arrest charged that she violated Section 19 of the Immigration Act of 1917.

The section provides for the deportation of persons who have been found guilty of acts involving moral turpitude, Frank said.

Frank said that it was unlikely that the Immigration Service would wait for her to serve her full term, which expires January 11 next year, but would press for an early expulsion hearing.

He said that when the Immigration Service heard that Carmen Beach was to be paroled, a detainer was filed, nulifying the board's action and continuing her confinement.

The expulsion hearing will probably be held "within a month," he added.

Reasons for Parole

Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the District Parole Board, said that Carmen, who is married to Charles E. Martin, a retired Navy pharmacist mate of Klamath Falls, Ore., had been paroled for two main reasons:

1. We were convinced of her husband's sincerity, when he said he could take care of her.

2. We were assured by the Oregon State Parole Board that they would supervise her freedom.

Jelleff said that Martin, who had served 27 years in the Navy before his release, had informed the local board that he had purchased a farm "to raise a few chickens, a cow and maybe a couple of pigs," and that hew as "willing and able" to take care of his wife.

"Interested In Husband "

Jelleff also said that authorities at the Occoquan Workhouse hod told the board that Carmen was "really interested in her husband and terribly depressed in being separated from him."

"On the streigth of the husband's statements and other testimony, we felt that she would be better off on a farm than in jail," Jelleff stated.

The immigration officer said that if an expulsion is ordered, Carmen would probably be returned to Havana, Cuba, from where she came to this country, not to Spain.

Severe Storm Hits Virginia Northern Neck

Warsaw, Va., June 22 (AP).—A sevcere wind, rain and hail storm struck the northern neck section late yesterday, disrupting power and telephone service and causing considerable damage to wheat and tomato crops.

Rodney Coggin, manager of the East Coast Telephone Co., said that power service to Warsaw, county seat of Richmond County, was off between six and seven hours, and that telephone communication to other communities on the northern neck and other sections of the State was being restored today.

(Efforts to reach Heathsville, county seat of Northumberland County, from Richmond met with reports from long-distance operators that all circuits but one were out and traffic over this one circuit was being delayed.)

41,000 Eligible To Leave Japan

Yokohama, June 22 (AP).—Under the new standards for the return of service men to the United States, approximately 41,000 men will be eligible for shipment from Japan in the next two months, the Eighth Army said today.

If shipping is available all enlisted men with 23 months of service, as of June 30, and all enlisted non-volunteer fathers in Japan will be en route home by August 10, and enlisted men with 21 months service as of June 30, will be on their way by August 31.

DIRTY FACES—One-year-old triplets, Robert, Jean and Richard Marron of Chicago, wade into their birthday cake and come up with messy fingers and dirty faces. Nobody seemed to mind except Jean (center) who complained a bit.

Clew to Fate Of Children in Lidice Found

Poznan, June 22 (U.P.).—A possible clew to the fate of the still missing children of Lidice, martyred Czech village, came to light today at the war crimes trial of Artur Greiser, one-time Nazi gauletier of Poznan.

A telegram dispatched to Greiser in June, 1942, from Nazi police headquarters in Prague was presented in evidence by Chief Prosecutor Mieczylaw Sawicki.

The message said that 90 children of Lidice, ranging between 1 and 15 years old, had been sent to Lodg.

"They are arriving with nothing and must be given nothing," the telegram said. "Examine them and, if biologically good enough to become good Germans, they are to be completely Germanized. If not—liquidated."

Greiser's trial was opened with the reading of a 50-page indictment, charging him with responsibility for mass execution of thousands of Poles and Jews. Ten witnesses described the torture and execution of 15,000 Jews in gas chambers at Chelmo.

Greiser pleaded not guilty and contended he only carried out the orders of Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler.

Knew of Camps

Nuernberg, Germany, June 22 (U.P.).—Baron Constantin von Neurath, former foreign minister for Adolf Hitler and one-time ambassador to Great Britain, admited before the war crimes tribunal today that he knew of the existence of concentration camps in Germany as early as 1934.

The 73-year-old von Neurath, speaking in English, told the tribunal that he was "educated as a good Christian and taught especially toleration of other religions and respect for the truth."

He declared that he frequently protested to Hitler against the Nazi antireligious policy.

Hitler's social ideas, he said, seemed god "particularly as I had experienced the blody revolutions of 1918 in Germany and that of Mussolini in Rome."

American Revalled

Dachau, Germany, June 22 (U.P.). The prosecution announced today that it had uncovered new evidence and recalled Lieut. Col. Hal D. McCown, the only American witness so far who has had a good word for the 74 SS men on trial for murdering United States Army prisoners of war during the Ardennes offensive.

McCown testified he had not been abused.

McCown was captured by SS Col. Joachim Peiper, one of the principal defendants. Peiper was questioned by the prosecution today on "conflicting confessions" about the shooting of American prisoners.

Goebbels Brother Arrested

Darmstadt, Germany, June 22 (AP).—The unshaven, sick brother of Nazi propaganda minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels languished tonight in a Darmstadt jail—a newly captured prisoner of American agents who tracked him down to his hiding place in a remote German village.

The 52-year-old former cotton salesman, who rose to be "Little Dictator" of German newspapers in Greater Hesse, was seized two weeks.

Konrad Goebbels told American agents he was an ardent Nazi and a pround one. He was a self-made Nazi leader, he confessed, an admirer of his brother, and "a national Socialist to the end and a hater of Jews."

Rome Blast Kills 16

Rome, June 22 (AP).—Sixteen persons were killed and 70 were injured yesterday when a mine dump exploded near Campobasso, a dispatch to the Rome newspaper Avanti said today.

Constance Bennett Wed

Riverside, Calif., June 22 (AP).—Constance Bennett became a bride today for the fifth time. She and Col. Theron Coulter were married at March Field.

Mayor's Wife Threatened in Racket Drive

McKeesport, Pa., June 22 (AP).—This city's entire, 65-man police force conducted a virtual door-to-door search today for the anonymous telephone caller who threatened to "blow off" the head of the mayor's wife unless he ceased his antigambling campaign.

Mayor Charles A. Kinkaid had ordered police to "bring in every known racketeer," after someone called comely Mrs. Kinkaid last night and said:

"If that mayor—your good-for-nothing husband—doesn't stop doing what he is doing today, we'll blow your head off."

Her dapper, 54-year-old husband, serving his first term as Republican mayor, answered the threat on his wife's life with stern notice that he was "going to clean up the rackets" in this town of 55,000.

Kinkaid said he had referred the threat to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mayor's Friend Files Paternity Suit Against Him

Taunton, Mass., June 22 (U.P.).—Taunton residents were astonished today by the news that the "wife" of their mayor, Merrill D. Aldrich, 46, was in truth a spinster with a child she said was his.

Miss Eillen Keliher, 38, had appeared constantly with the mayor at public gatherings in the role of Mrs. Aldrich and had acted as his hostess at civic functions.

Miss Keliher filed a complaint charging Aldrich with being the father of her daughter, born May 30, 1944, and listed on birth records as Aldirch's daughter.

There was no comment from the mayor, who had taken to his bed in his Falmouth Heights summer home, complaining of a heart ailment, after collapsing in a Memorial Day parade.

The mayor was divorced in 1934 by Mrs. Irene Aldrich.

Through Pullman Extension Planned

Cleveland, June 22 (AP).—Chesapeake & Ohio announced today that with cooperation of New York Central and Missouri Pacific it would establish July 7 through Pullman service between Washington and Southwestern points, including San Antonio, Tex.

Westbound, the through sleeping car will leave Washington on the B. & O. At 6:01 p. m. (EST), connect at Cincinnati with the New York Central and at St. Louis with the Missouri Pacific, arriving at San Antonio at 5:35 p. m. (CST) the second evening.

Eastbound the car will leave San Antonio at 9 a. m. (CST), arriving in Washington at 8:30 a. m. (EST), the second morning.

National Park Service Changes Va. Personnel

The national park serviee announced yesterday several changes in its personnel in Virginia.

Jean Carl Harrington, superintendent of colonial national historical park, has been transferred to the regional office at Richmond, where he will serve as archeologist.

Edward Aaron Hummel, superintendent of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County battlefields Memorial National Military Park, succeeds Harrington at Colonial National.

Oscar Fitzallen Northington, jr. superintendent of Petersburg National Military Park, succeeds Hummel at Fredericksburg. Northington's successor at Petersburg has not been selected.

Miss Mary E. Bush

Winchester, Va., June 22 (Spl.). Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Miss Mary E. Bush, 81, retired school teacher who died in her sleep Thursday morning.

Diet Hears Hot Debate On Hot Day

Tokyo, June 22 (AP).—The Japanese Diet sweltered today under the hottest weather in 72 years amid blistering debate on the government's food program and the proposed new draft of the constitution.

While the food program was hotly assailed in the house by Rikizo Hirano, Social Democrat leader, the House of Peers listened in its stuffy chambers to proposals for constitutional changes.

Hirano asserted the government's program was "obscure" and was not a specific solution of the problem facing the hungry nation.

Premier Yoshida replied, Hiro Wada, agriculture minister, reported the Allied powers had authorized some 20,000 tons of wheat flour for the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

Yoshida promised the government would outline the rice situation next week.

Dr. Canryo Yamada, formerly a professor at Seoul Imperial University, told the peers that chapter two, of the constitution draft forbidding armed forces and war potential, should be stricken but he did not oppose the ablishment of war as a national weapon.

He also asked for clarification of the first article which states that the Emperor "shall be the symbol of state."

Famed Etcher Imprisoned

Vienna, June 22 (U.P.).—A people's court today sentenced Luigi Kasimir, world famous etcher to 18 months imprisonment on charges of stealing Jewish property and being an illegal member of the Nazi Party before 1938.

Scotland Yard Faced by New Slaying Case

London, June 22 (AP).—Scotland Yard detectives today sought the bedroom slayer of Mrs. Margery Gardner, 33-year-old English film extra, whose bruised, nude body with legs tied together was found in a wildly-disordered room of a hotel in the fashionable west end.

Detectives said they wanted to question a tall-, fair-haired English colonel, said to be well-known in society circles.

The body of Mrs. Gardner, mother of a 3-year-old daughter, was found yesterday in the hotel room with smashed tables, broken chairs, and shattered glass indicating a violent struggle. Police said a post-mortem showed Mrs. Gardner had died of suffocation.

Inquiries were made at the Arty Panama Club in Bohemian Chelsea, which Mrs. Gardner was believed to have visited with a party of friends on Thursday night.

Friends said the actress was well-known in the Chelsea artists district.

Still on the Yard's list of unsolved crimes was the slaying of Miss Elizabeth McLindon, former housekeeper for King George II of Greece. She was shot in the back of the neck in a Belgravia mansion last week.

17 Hurt in Bus Crash

Pittsburgh, June 22 (AP).—Seventeen persons were injured and four of them hospitalized today when a Pittsburgh bound bus carrying 35 persons careened from the road near suburban Hays and plunged over a 20-foot embankment to the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad tracks.

BOWLER — Pretty Penny Edwards appears to have plenty on the ball as she aims for a strike at a New York alley.

Wife to Seek Home For Dancer Nijinsky

Vienna, June 22 (AP).—Mrs. Romola Nijinsky will leave Vienna soon for the United States in hopes of finding a home in California for her husband, the famous ballet dancer, who has been suffering for years with a mental ailment.

All-Time High Hit in Prices On Loose-Leaf

The average price on the Southern Maryland loose-leaf tobacco market hit an all time high this week.

Top price remained at 72 cents a pound, where it has been for more than two weeks, and the average jumped 18 cents a pound to the new mark of 59.93 cents.

The sales volume was the heaviest of the season with 1,435,750 pounds sold in the three Prince Georges and four Charles county warehouses. Overall sales since the market opened in May have reached 6,235,704 pounds for an overall average of 57 cents.

When the market opened the buyers showed so little interest and bids were so low that sales were halted the first two days. The market leveled off in the second week after the nearby Maryland growers refused to offer their crop for sale. Last year's ceiling price was 57 cents a pound. The OPA removed the ceiling this year at the request of Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer.

Average prices on various grades this week, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture, were:

Heavy crop: fair light red, 72 cents; unchanked; fair dark red, 72, unchanged; fair green, 43, down three cents;

Tips: fair dark red, 71 cents, up two cents; fair green, 37, unchanged;

Thin crop: good light red, 72, unchanged; good dark red, 72, unchanged.

Seconds: good dark red, 72, unchanged;

Nondescript: best crude, 20 cents, up one cent.

TODAY AT 3:05 P.M.

MEMORABLE MUSIC

. . . presents one of the most unusual voices in musical history

Miss Erna Sack . . .

ONE OF EUROPE'S LEADING ARTISTS

Erna Sack is one of the most unusual coloratura sopranos in the history of music. Some of Europe's leading composers have written music especially for her voice. Since Miss Sack combines her unusual singing with fine musicianship, she stands high among European artists today. On Memorable Music she will be heard in three Johann Strauss waltzes, in one of which she will sing B flat above high C. The recorded program will also include the graceful waltz from the Fifth Symphony by Tschaikowsky, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. Today's speaker will be Mr. Wayne C. Sommers, Recreation Secretary of the Council of Social Agencies for D. C., who will discuss "Camping in National Capital Area".

. . . Today . . . 3:05 to 5:00 p. m

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Section II
Sunday, June 23, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

UNIVERSITY OF C
JUN 27 1946

'Morale' the Goal

Battlefield Psychiatry Can Smooth The Peace

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

PSYCHIATRY, which made such great strides in the war, has come out of the conflict with a much broader horizon.

One of the most noted practitioners believes that it may be possible, in the years ahead, to "revolutionize the rate of recovery of mental illness." It all depends, he says, on what happens in this transitional period of American life.

It depends specifically, he adds, on three things: More trained personnel, greater public understanding, and research on a scale comparable to that which marked the brilliant campaign against tuberculosis.

MENNINGER

Looking ahead, psychiatrists see their branch of medicine playing a much bigger role in American industry. Already some 15 large industrial firms have hired psychiatrists. Their job, in a sense, is much like that of the Army and Navy psychiatrists who served in the front-line areas during the war. It is to strive for high morale in offices and plants, high morale, in the psychiatrist's view, being synonomous with mental health.

Dogeared Label

THIS word "morale" got such a workout in 1941-45 that it fell into disuse in many quarters. Soldiers, sailors and airmen were always aware of its importance, but usually they described a high-spirited division, or ship, or air unit, as a "hot" outfit.

It was never very hard to spot such an outfit. Its members had victory written all over them; even when the going got tough. The significant thing, from the standpoint of the psychiatrist, was why one military organization had esprit de corps and another lacked it.

The answer, in the expensive language that psychiatrists sometimes use, is summed up in three words: leadership, motivation, and identification.

When the leadership was good, when soldiers or sailors were convinced that what they were doing was terribly important; when they were fired with pride in their outfit and with loyalty to their comrades—then, almost invariably, the rate of crackups was low.

Conversely, when those factors were absent the rate was higher.

A Casualty Factor

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM C. MENNINGER, No. 1 Army psychiatrist, says that his most vivid impression in four years of war was the enormous effect that good leadership had on mental health.

Capt. Francis J. Braceland, top Navy psychiatrist, was similarly impressed.

"Though this (group morale) "is a nebulous thing," he says, "it

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Above, "the gangs singing their heads off even in the shadow of death." Center, "123 sons of the Sara were gently placed upon the ocean's breast." Father Sheehy sings a requiem

Above, "the glory of dawn patrols." And in the bottom picture the Saratoga, who was "more than a ship," traces her signature on the Pacific between battles

The following letter was written on behalf of old sailors of the USS Saratoga by Chaplain Maurice S. Sheehy, formerly of the Saratoga and now head of the Department of Religious Education at Catholic University. An excerpt from the letter was read on Jack Benny's Easter Sunday program from the hanger deck of the "Sara" on the eve of her departure for the Marshalls. Now, with the A-bomb tests at Bikini—the grand old carrier's ultimate trial—only days distant, the letter is published in full for the first time.

DEAR Sara:

This is a love letter? You have been the great love in the lives of thousands of us who have paced your long flightdecks, shared your trials and your triumphs and longed for the day when we might meet again.

Less than 19 years ago, Sara, you gave the Navy a great thrill when, with admirals standing stiffly at attention and bands playing, you were grandly launched upon your career. You remember Admiral Harry Yarnell, your first skipper; and Bull Halsey and Jack Towers and Duke Ramsay and John Cassady (who guided you through your fightingest days) and heroic Henry Mullinnix who died in action. Those funny looking crates then called planes were flown aboard by such men as Marc Mitcher, John Dale Price, George Murray and Mel Pride.

Do you remember the day, Sara, when a blimp landed safely on your flight deck? It didn't stay long. When it left, it took one of boys with it. He had to drop 50 feet to the flight deck. And his name was Seaman Bump!

YOU were peacefully minding your own business in San Diego when the news of Pearl Harbor came. No one went to sleep that night and the next morning we were on the trail of the Jap fleet.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Federal Diary

Uncle's Low Pay Forced Out Smith Of Budget

By Jerry Klutts
Post Reporter

WHEN the Federal worker pay bill was being discussed on Capitol Hill, a member of Congress commented:

"I won't be concerned over the salaries of Government officials until people of the type of Smith of the Budget Bureau resign."

I told the member that Harold D. Smith and many more like him would be forced to leave the Federal service unless salaries in the so-called higher brackets were increased. And, further, that Smith wouldn't be able to send his four children to college unless he accepted one of the many better-paying jobs he had been offered—and quick.

SMITH

To this, the member said: "Smith is a Government man. He loves the Federal service. If he wanted to make money he wouldn't have stayed this long."

All of which was true enough up to that time.

Underpaid Billionaire

BUT now Smith has resigned as Budget Bureau director to become vice president of the Bank of International Reconstruction and Development. He would have quit the Federal service anyway and it's good he will work in the field of international government.

The best angle on his resignation is this—he admitted publicly that he was unable to continue in one of the key Government jobs, a job in which he has supervised the spending of hundreds of billions of dollars, at a $10,000 salary. Smith trained himself for Government work—he didn't want to leave.

His resignation won't be in vain, however, if Congress is shaken into a realistic point of view and votes to raise the salaries of top officials. The present "frozen" salaries in the upper brackets makes for a second-rate Government, and it is far more costly than you can imagine. A good man in a key spot is able to save millions for the taxpayers.

He Made the Job

BUT the mark Smith made on Government will remain behind him. The Budget Bureau and its small staff didn't amount to a great deal when he took over in 1939. The examiners asked only the obvious questions on budgets submitted to them and they had only sketchy ideas of how agencies operated.

Smith changed all this. Now the Budget Bureau concerns itself with the whole management of Government and the Budget Director is, in fact, the President's business manager.

Smith frequently has been described as the most powerful man

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Bikini Watchers' Safety In the Hands of 3500 Men

ABOARD Crossroads Flagship Mount McKinley, June 23 (AP).—One of these mornings Bikini will have two suns:

A warm, moderately bright, health-giving Old Sol.

And, for the twinkling of an eye, a new man-made sun, so brilliant as to cast shadows across the path of daylight, sear the sea with awful heat and radiate death.

"A lot of people will go home from this test knowing how dangerous an atomic bomb is," says Col. Stafford Warren, co-director of the radiological safety section of the Joint Army-Navy task force.

His concern is with bomb characteristics other than the blast. To guarantee safety from radioactivity no person will be exposed to more than one-tenth of a roentgen in any 24-hour period. A roentgen is a unit of measurement for X-ray, generally accepted as the safe dosage.

The safety section numbers about 430 men, but more than 3500 men will have safety as their chief mission during the two bomb tests.

Several weeks ago scientists built a 14-inch scale model of Bikini Lagoon, complete with tidal currents. Dye was dropped into the moving water at the spot under which the bomb is charted to explode.

The scientists observed the movement of the dye southwestward over the surface and its return undercurrent.

Partly on the basis of those studies, the task force estimates that it may be able to send monitor parties into the lagoon within 24 hours after the first test.

Nation Watching Dakota

Nye and Langer Test Western Sentiment on 'Isolation' This Week

By D. Harold Oliver

NORTH DAKOTA'S special senatorial election and primary Tuesday provide another test this week for two men said by their opponents to belong to the "isolationist" school.

They are Senator William Langer, candidate for renomination for a full six-year term, and former Senator Gerald P. Nye. Nye is one of three running in a special election for the remainder of the term of the late Democratic Senator John Moses, expiring January 3, 1951.

NYE LANGER

The only other States picking candidates this week are Maryland and Indiana. The Free State holds major party primaries Monday for the Senate, House and governor. Indiana Democrats meet in convention Tuesday to pick a senatorial nominee.

Nebraska Follow-up

NORTH DAKOTA'S sampling of Western sentiment on foreign policies is of wide political interest. It comes close after a similar test in Nebraska, where Republican Senator Hugh Butler, strong opponent of American commitments in the foreign field, won renomination against Gov. Dwight Griswold, who holds opposite views.

Langer, one of two Senators to vote against American membership in the United Nations, and an oppent of the British loan and the recent draft extension, has one opponent. He is J. B. Bridston, Grand Forks insurance man and State Senator, who has tagged Langer an "isolationist" and "obstructionist."

Langer has touched mostly on domestic affairs. He has referred frequently to his pending bill to make retroactive the Government bonus of 30 cents a bushel for wheat produced for export to famine sufferers.

The winner will face Abner Larson, manager of a farm cooperative lending association and lone candidate on the Democratic ticket in November. He favors full American participation in international affairs.

Young Has Edge

IN the three-man short-term special election race, Nye is running as an independent. United States Senator Milton R. Young, Republican, and P. W. Lanier, jr., Fargo Democrat, are his opponents.

Young, an appointee of Gov. Fred G. Aandahl, won the Republican nomination last March. This means his name will appear alone in the Republican column on the ballot, an advantage in traditionally Republican North Dakota.

Young voted for American participation in the United Nations and has noted this in speeches.

Nye, whose defeat in the March convention forced him to run as an independent, was a bitter opponent of Roosevelt foreign policies during the latter part of the 20 years he served in the Senate prior to January 3, 1945.

In the current campaign Nye has come out for the United Nations on the ground there is no alternative to it "as an instrument through which to strive to attain and keep peace."

Lanier is a Marine combat veteran. He has stressed internationalism in his campaign. He also has urged a Missouri Valley Authority, an issue in the State.

PAC for O'Conor

MARYLAND'S primaries have been featured by a duel for the Democratic senatorial nomination between Senator George L. Radcliffe, 69, seeking a third term, and Herbert R. O'Conor, 49, serving his second four-year term as Governor.

O'Conor has implied that Radcliffe spends too much time on private business. O'Conor has CIO-PAC endorsement but says he never sought it.

The Republican organization is behind Joseph Allison Wilmer of La Plata for the Senate and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore for Governor. The Democratic gubernatorial contest is a three-way affair between Representative H. Streett Baldwin, a truck farmer who lost two sons in the war; W. Preston Lane, jr., Hagerstown publisher and Democratic National Committeeman, and J. Millard Tawes, State Comptroller. Tawes has the backing of Senator Tydings. Lane says Tydings was originally for him.

Arch McDonald, radio sportscaster, is one of three seeking the Democratic congressional nomination in the 6th District.

Jenner Confident

INDIANA Republicans claim sure victory in the November senatorial election for William E. Jenner, war veteran and former short-term Senator nominated at their recent convention. Democrats are being mentioned in large numbers as possible opponents, however.

Preconvention talk has included such prospects as Alexander Campbell, Fort Wayne United States Attorney; Walter Myers, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General; Dr. Edward Elliott, former president of Purdue; John A. Watkins, Bloomfield publisher and former State American Legion commander, and former Governor Clifford Townsend.

Campbell, Elliott and Watkins, however, have said they will not run.

An Air Officer Remembers Army as Dukes and Serfs

By Michael Frome
Post Reporter

WE AIR FORCE officers are proud of the democratic tradition inherited from a fighting leadership and we don't want anybody telling us we need more discipline.

We're proud of our enlisted men—the radio operators, engineers, gunners, linemen, weather observers and clerks in operations—and we don't like the idea of somebody warning us that it's wrong to call our buddies by their first names, or to stand at the same bar and drink to their good health.

Especially, we're most proud of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and the proposals his committee made for the democratization, not only of our own unit but of the entire Army.

That is why we resent the criticism of the Doolittle plan, made in The Washington Post by Marshall Andrews, who asserts that if it is put into operation:

1. Officers and enlisted men will be lumped indistinguishably.
2. Those in command will have to discuss tactics and strategy even with the private on latrine duty before being able to give an order.

These are false issues, a distortion of the plan. They must not be allowed to gain credence, for they may cost the American military system its progress and its strength.

Perhaps the most important refutation of the Andrews argument is that the rights of command have never been questioned. Neither the Doolittle report nor any other qualified source has ever called for the type of equality which Andrews insists on posing.

The front line, indeed, has nothing to do with the discussion. Under combat conditions an officer is far too busy to spend his

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Story of a Yank in Yugoslavia

'I Fought Beside Mihailovitch'

One of the American witnesses requested by Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, on trial for treason at Belgrade, is Marine Capt. Walter R. Mansfield. Mansfield, assigned to the Office of Strategic Services for duty behind enemy lines, was the first American liaison officer with Mihailovitch and his Chetniks. The Belgrade court has refused to let him testify. Following is the first of three stories relating Mansfield's experiences in Yugoslavia:

By Walter R. Mansfield

OUR BLACKED-OUT Halifax thundered over the Albanian mountains toward Nazi-held Yugoslavia. The objective was contact with a band of guerillas on a plateau in central Serbia. We had taken off from North Africa five hours before.

A few minutes later I saw five fires in the pattern of a square cross, far below. A tiny light blinked near the fires. It repeated. These were the signals we had been briefed to accept. I hooked on my parachute, threw my legs over the side and shoved off. My mission had begun.

I was being sent in as the first American liaison officer to Gen. Draga Mihailovitch. Since May, 1941, when Yugoslavia fell, his soldiers had operated from secret hideouts against enemy garrisons and communications lines. Now, on August 19, 1943, I was landing in a pile of rocks on the mountainside.

The author in the Serbian mountains, with Maj. Boga Bukasevitch of Mihailovitch's army

This photo of General Mihailovich was made during the period covered by Captain Manfield's story

I unbuckled my chute, hid it and waited in the cold. Within five minutes I heard Serbian voices and was soon surrounded by a small group of men dressed in homespun peasant clothes or captured German and Italian uniforms and carrying all sorts of weapons. They all had heavy black beards and wore a skull and bones insignia. They began to shout and kiss me when they found out that I was an American.

Briton There First

THE DROP zone was a beehive. There were about 300 guerillas, tending fires, standing guard on the hillocks or waiting to gather up the 15 parachute containers dropped by the bomber. They loaded them on oxen carts and we set out.

After 2 miles of walking we penetrated a little woods on top of one of the hills and found a big log fire surrounded by rough-hewn benches. Nearby were a few pup tents and two or three thatched peasant houses.

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Greenland Our Outpost

If Rocket War Hits Capital . . .

By Pat Harness

AN officer of a United States radar-rocket station in Greenland spoke into his radiophone: "Station X-ray-Nine reports enemy rockets in air sector 23-15. Speed, 3000 miles per hour. Direction of flight, northeast to southwest. Estimated target, Washington. We are firing. Over."

A central rocket fire direction center on the Jersey coast repeats the message for accuracy and replies: "Roger, out."

To save the Capital from atomic destruction, anti-rocket measures are swiftly swung into action. From the data they have received, fire control computers determine the course of the incoming rocket, figuring to the exact spot where the rocket will be at any given instant.

Orders are swiftly dispatched to "Guided Missiles" detachments strategically located along the Atlantic coast in Maine, New York, Virginia and Georgia: "Fire mission! Range: 1370 miles. Speed: 3000 miles per hour. Air sector: 569.178-238.399. Fuse: pozit. Time on target: 0346.

Reception Committee

SUCH could well be a running account of Washington's anti-rocket machinery at work. An incoming rocket has been detected and anti-rockets dispatched from strategic gun sites to explode the enemy projectile hundreds of miles from the roar of 14th and F sts.

The real thing will have to work with as much perfection if Washington is to escape the fate of Hiroshima and Nagasaki should World War III erupt.

One Pentagon general summed up the situation thus: "If a large-size atomic bomb hit Washington, the only thing left would be the Supreme Court feud and a slot machine at Fort Myer which no one has ever hit!"

At present the United States would be helpless against a rocket attack. Our best hope lies in the projects now under way at White Sands Proving Ground, N. Mex., where some of the Nation's top rocket experts, together with German scientists who perfected the German V-1 and V-2, are working together.

In one of the more important tests, scientists will fire a rocket over New Mexico's Organ Mountains and attempt to hit it in mid-air with another rocket.

Priority Targets

ANYBODY can pull rabbits out of a hat once they know how. On the same basis the Army will probably one day be expert in all phases of rocket warfare. Right now, however, the man on the street's guess on methods of stopping an incoming V-2 is as good as anyone's.

Associated Press Photo.

The very latest thing in rockets is the Navy's "flying stovepipe," shown at its June 13 trial at Fort Miles, Del. Its 70-pound ram jet engine drives it 1500 miles per hour.

Some factors are basic in all plans. Some type of detection system must be established to protect the key cities of Washington and New York and the industrial centers of Detroit, Pittsburgh, etc.

All military authorities agree that Washington will be No. 1 on any enemy nation's "hit" parade. Any Washington defense plan must include warning stations thousands of miles away. Logical locations would include Greenland, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Alaska, the Aleutians and Hawaii, plus strategic locations along the Mexican and Canadian borders.

Equipped with the latest radar-controlled rocket artillery, they could sweep their allocated zones, constantly on the alert for any enemy projectiles.

Cross-Hatched Heavens

EVERY mile of the entire ionosphere must be numerically charted. By radiotelephone, search stations could be alerted to "track" incoming pro-

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A Mad Quack's Guinea Pig

Hitler Was a Wreck

By Daniel De Luce

A year after Hitler's supposed death, American Army medical investigators are still collecting information on his life. They are under orders to debunk myths, expose frauds and assemble historically valuable material. Here is a summary of their findings to date.

American medical investigators have found no evidence that Eva Braun, shown here with Hitler in a picture from her album, ever bore the Fuehrer a child

NUERNBERG, June 22 (AP).—Adolf Hitler, one of the most bloodthirsty characters in history, had a weak stomach, and almost every word that he screamed in defiance of the world cost him an attack of indigestion.

MORELL

From his advent as Reichschancellor in 1933 he suffered intensely from intestinal cramps, and was a confirmed pill taker.

Dr. Hanskarl von Hasselbach, Hitler's surgeon for 10 years, also has told American medical researchers that his patient avoided his "Eagle's Nest" atop Mount Kehlstein at Berchtesgaden because he believed he had a weak heart.

After 1938 Hitler shunned all forms of exercise, acquired a stoop from kyphosis of the dorsal spine and complained of poor sleep.

When his voice grew hoarse, more than emotion muffled it. He had throat trouble.

Dr. Karl Brandt, Reichscommissioner for Health, has disclosed that the Fuehrer had two throat operations, in 1935 and 1944. Each time a laryngeal polyp on the anterior third of the left vocal cord was cut out by Dr. Von Eicken, Berlin throat specialist.

Palsied Hand

THE Fuehrer was a shade over 5 feet 7, weighed about 160 and feared excess fat.

A slight tremor of his left arm and dragging of his left leg developed after a grippe-like illness in the Ukraine early in the war against Russia. Dr. Von Hasselbach was inclined to attribute the tremor to Parkinson's disease, but also suggested it may have had a psychogenic origin.

Hitler's embarrassment over this neuromuscular defect was keen. When he lifted a cup to his lips or scratched his signature, the tremor could not be hidden.

Immediately after the bomb explosion at his East Prussian headquarters in 1944, the tremor disappeared, but it reappeared and grew progressively worse.

The explosion slightly impaired the hearing of one ear, tore the skin on both of his lower thighs, bruised his right elbow and left hand and lacerated his finger tips.

A month later his face became yellowish as if from jaundice, but this was found to be due to overdoses of patent medicines.

Perversion Unproved

HITLER was an insatiable reader, especially before falling asleep, and felt a light stabbing pain in his right eye in March, 1944. Dr. Walter Loehlein gave him a prescription for bifocals and advised him to avoid unnecessary excitement.

A madman? Four physicians have sworn that his power of concentration was excellent. Convulsions, paresis, paralysis and aphasia were absent.

A year's search has failed to substantiate rumors that Hitler was a pervert and suffered from a venereal disease, although after he became Fuehrer in 1933 his sex appetite dwindled for a man of his age.

His love-making with Eva Braun, the Bavarian fraulein who allegedly became his bride during the battle of Berlin, was sporadic and meager. They shared the same bedroom but used separate beds. There is no evidence that Eva was ever pregnant.

Liked 'the Girls'

UNITED STATES Army Intelligence has decided that Hitler showed no physical indications of abnormality or pathology and that secondary sex characteristics were normally developed.

"He was very fond of the society of attractive women, particularly during his rise to power. In later years his libido was apparently sublimated with the increase in duties and responsibility. He was not strongly inclined to sexual activity."

Dr. Theo Morell, the Fuehrer's personal physician for nine years, avoided suggesting to Hitler that his male vigor was in need of stimulation, but he did try something for "fatigue." This was "orchikrin," a combination of hormones extracted from young bulls.

Dr. Morell injected 2.2 cubic centimeters of this supposed youth elixir into Hitler's arm muscles. The effect was definitely unpleasant. "Orchikrin" was abandoned.

A Doctor's Toy

HITLER was a vegetarian to the end. As a matter of fact, he appears to have been almost a guinea pig for an insatiably curious society doctor.

The Army medical experts are still wondering how much an incessant consumption of compounds, pills, tablets and solutions may have upset his physiological balance. Year after year it was almost literally a case of "Quick, doctor, the needle!"

Dr. Morell, now a prisoner, insists that Hitler always shunned morphia or hypnotics. The two men finally became estranged in April, 1945, when the 58-year-old physician noticed in the midst of battle that his patient appeared very nervous and decided to administer morphia. At its very mention Hitler's suspicion of impending foul play seemed unleashed. He stormed that he did not need anything to see him through. He fired Morell on the spot, curtly thanking him for past devotion.

Officer Goes to Bat For Downtrodden GI

Continued from Page 1

time seeking special privilege. An enlisted man is more concerned with the enemy in front of him than with griping. There's not much dispute over equality where men are dependent on one another for their lives.

Ducal Diggings

THE main issue, then, is rear area behavior. It's not necessary to speak to enlisted men to understand the problems of discrimination, mistreatment and special privilege. Any officer who had his eyes open during the war will remember—

How well we lived! While still in cadet training, those who had graduated just a month or two before us came back with tales of newly found splendor. Wait till you get your bars, they said; it's as good as being a duke.

And it was. Stateside, the shavetail rode in a jeep (the colonel in a staff car) and the enlisted men walked. Even in the Air Force, where we thought our democratic relationship was so far advanced, all sorts of false standards existed. We slept in bachelor officers' quarters, two to a room, never once had to make up a bed. The enlisted men, meantime, slept in crowded barracks.

In rear areas overseas the situation was generally the same. At Paris, shortly after the city was liberated, we were quartered at the regal Wagram Hotel, where we ate the best French meals. Our enlisted men, the radio operator and flight engineer, were given full permission to sleep in the ruined barracks at Orly Field.

Cold Comfort

NEARLY everywhere we went, in all parts of the world, officers sat down to mess and were served indoors. Enlisted men who had often built our mess halls, ate on the ground, washed their metal plates and cups and watched.

At Guam, after the fighting was over, we drew our beer and liquor rations and were rather content in a comfortable officers' club even when the sun was hot; the enlisted men sat in canvas tents and drank warm water out of lister bags.

With all due respect to Marshall Andrews' record as a soldier in two wars and a writer on military affairs, his recollection of an enlisted man is one "you have often seen mauldlin drunk." On the other hand, how well we remember watching endless drunken brawls at officers' clubs and majors behaving as no private would dare.

A combination study of the Doolittle report and Air Force history is the best possible plea for continuing the democratization process. On reading the report one learns that:

Doolittle is not seeking to eliminate the so-called "caste system," but, in fact, denied its existence. The General's six-man board went so far as to defend the modern Army because selection of "individuals for commissioned rank is based on democratic principles."

The very strength of the Air Force was drawn from an energetic top leadership. We had few brass hats—most of the generals were as happy as Hot-Shot Charlie to wear floppy, grommetless flight caps.

Do-and-Dare Boys

THEY were the men responsible for technical progress in aviation: Arnold and Lahm, the first military pilots; Spaatz, Eaker and Quesada, heroes of the "Question Mark," which paved the way for endurance flying; Kepner, who explored the stratosphere in a balloon, and Doolittle himself.

Nor was there "poor leadership" in the secondary command, younger men who inspired confidence in the enlisted men with whom they flew into combat: Ted Timberlake, Phil Cochran, the fighter pilot who ended up dropping Commandos, and Killer Kane and K. K. Compton, the heroes of Ploesti.

Leadership, we discovered in the wartime Air Force, must be based on mutual trust and confidence, not the blind obedience which has been suggested as the only basis of efficiency.

That's history, too, perhaps even more germane to a discussion of the Doolittle report than the story of Von Steuben drilling the troops in 1778, which Andrews related in last Sunday's Post.

Yet it may be difficult for one who relies on the historical past to grasp the Doolittle board's call for a "new philosophy in the military order, a policy of treatment of men, especially in the 'ranks,' in terms of advanced concepts in social thinking."

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One Issue Left Unsettled

Schwellenbach's Lid On News Made Nation Sweat Out Ship Crisis

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

THE end of the maritime crisis did not settle the issue of censorship behind which it went on.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach raised that issue squarely when he claimed absolute control of news of the crisis.

Has anybody the right to say how much the people shall know about any great public matter?

Yes, said Schwellenbach, I have. It would be too bad for people to get the wrong idea of the maritime situation. So the Labor Department will decide what is to be given out.

And Schwellenbach made it stick—by and large—all through the negotiations.

Of General Concern

THE maritime strike was a great public threat. The walkout was to involve something less than 200,000 men but their picket lines would cross the ways of several hundred thousand more.

Business in this country would suffer. So would rehabilitation abroad. And the public had a stake of its own.

About 80 per cent of the ships belonged to the Government. And the Schwellenbach peace meetings were hardly under way when President Truman said the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, War Shipping Administration and other agencies would run the Merchant Marine if there were a strike.

Nevertheless, Schwellenbach asked the union and employer spokesmen for a pledge that they would give out nothing about the negotiations which were to avert these dangers.

Everything But Facts

UNION and anti-union spokesmen went right on making angry statements. Mr. Truman said he would run the ships and the Committee for Maritime Unity lashed back at him. There were plenty of statements, but the locked rooms where the facts were being threshed out stayed locked, "so the public would not get a distorted idea of what was going on."

Once, after midnight—after reporters had got most of the facts for themselves—the Labor Department gave out a summary of two days' negotiations. But for two weeks the news releases of the department were masterpieces of mumbo jumbo. They were on such a high level of abstraction that they told nothing.

"Negotiations continued."
"A proposal was made."
"The hours question was discussed."

This was the sort of stuff that came from the Labor Department press section. The department also would not permit a stenographic record of the negotiations.

Protests 'Considered'

IN time the employers, the CMU and the newspapermen protested the gag. The Labor Department took these protests under advisement, and still has them there.

Assistant Secretary John W. Gibson was in charge of the negotiations. He and a staff of half a dozen worked day and night, as hard as anybody this writer has even seen. But the hush-hush methods they had to use, which have got results in many a small labor dispute, proved worthless against a Nation-wide situation.

The time came when Gibson told a press conference there was no reason for hope of a settlement. He added that there was no reason for gloom, either.

There was not on the record, in short, reason for anything. Every day the public was told there was a horrid situation just a few days away, but why it was going to happen and who might be to blame for it was hidden under generalities and wordy abstractions.

Couldn't Be Worse

AGAIN and again it was asked how public knowledge of what was going on could possibly put the negotiations in worse shape than they admittedly were. And how could the facts do more to distort the picture than the daily statements of outsiders and special pleaders?

The Labor Department replied that negotiations never have been held in the open and cannot possibly be held in the open. As a matter of fact hundreds of labor contracts have been negotiated in sight and hearing of everybody interested.

For the censorship did not start with Schwellenbach and the maritime meetings were not the first that were held behind the curtain.

Kinder Alias

CENSORSHIPS often call themselves by more gentle names. Hard-working Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren, for instance, said Schwellenbach did not muzzle anybody, that all Schwellenbach did was ask the negotiators for a pledge they would not give out any news. Another Labor Department spokesman said the aim was not to censor the news, the aim was to settle the strike.

The maritime crisis was settled just short of the deadline, but it was not settled by the Labor Department, with or without censorship. WSA Administrator Granville Conway settled it, after nearly two weeks of secret negotiations had gotten nowhere.

There is not a shred of reason to say the secrecy helped the settlement. There is good reason to believe the secrecy may have held it up.

A Farewell to Sara

Continued from Page 1

Oh yes, and thanks, Sara, for the two turkey dinners we had in crossing the dateline on Christmas Day in 1941.

• • • •

Your first son to die in combat perished on January 11, 1942. The Japs then announced your death. Imagine how red you made Tokyo Rose on August 7 when you blasted Jap planes off Lunga Field; and on August 24 when you tallied up a battleship sunk, a carrier disappeared, and 71 planes shot down. Duke Ramsay had to send his torpedo planes 225 miles that day without fighter escort to intercept another Jap fleet. The boys asked to go—and all returned safely.

A Wrathful Ghost

ON August 1, you were torpedoed for the second time. Again Tokyo Rose chanted your requiem. And so you left your calling cards on Buka and Bonin airfields and Rabaul on November 1, 1943—and headed for Truk just to see what might happen. Plenty happened when Admiral Halsey ordered you to hit the Jap fleet massing at Rabaul. Two Jap cruisers were sunk and six other ships hit and the fleet crippled so it couldn't reach Empress Augusta Bay. But the bones of 11 of your boys lie in the waters at Rabaul to prove that such victories have a price.

Then came Nauru and Tarawa. And 26 strikes on the Marshall Islands. Surely you'll never forget Jumping Joe Clifton, who ran the Eniwetok express with a gallon of ice cream under his arm in case the going got hot?

And then came the silly rumor that you were headed for India. We had heard so much scuttlebutt that we just laughed that one off.

And so on March 1, 1944, we went to India to join up with the British Eastern Fleet. You were the uncrowned queen of the East. On April 19 you woke up the Jap admiral at Sabang and, along with the fliers from the Illustrious, destroyed that big Jap base. Five thousand celluloid elephants came aboard at Colombo—and some of them rode in the planes of our aviators as they flew over 14 airfields to destroy the oil refineries at Soerabaja. But four of your boys never came back.

Stopover in Hell

YOUR great struggle with death came on February 21, 1945. Five Kamikazes embedded themselves in desperate hara-kiri in your frame. You staggered, fought back, landed your combat air patrol—and the next day 123 sons of the Sara were gently placed upon the ocean's breast.

• • • •

That was the night that a stray "chicken" from a CVE landed in the dark on your torn deck. When the pilot got out, he said, "Gee, I'm glad I'm not on that old Sara. All hell's broken loose there." And the deckhand merely said, "Take a good look around, brother. This is hell."

• • • •

Of course he was only kidding because we, your sons, don't feel that way about you. And we remember all your gay parties, the cakes—94 of them—given at every thousandth landing, and the gangs singing their heads off even in the shadow of death; the squadrons coming home like hungry racehorses; the glory of dawn patrols; the long chowlines and the Sunday services. We remember how our hearts lifted when every plane took off safely and how they sank when we looked in vain for missing ships.

The Old Gang

TO us you were more than a ship, Sara, and so we your boys all over the country, want to say one last word of farewell. You are going to perform your last duty for your country at Bikini. Perhaps that atom bomb will send you to Davy Jones' locker. You won't be lonesome there, with the old Lex, and the Hornet, and the Wasp, and the Yorktown, and your little sister who fought so gallantly at your side and died so valiantly, the Princeton.

We who proudly claim you as our own want you to know that wherever your hulk may be, your spirit, the spirit of the USS Saratoga, will go marching on and on and on.

Farewell—and God bless you,

THE OLD BOYS OF THE SARA.

Officers Write Own Tickets

The New Brass Is Self-Polished

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

THE Army this week will announce the appointment of 9600 new regular officers whom it proudly proclaims to be "the best selected leaders in the world today."

Chosen from among 108,000 applicants—all temporary officers during the war—the 9600 were picked by a new method. It is unique not only to the supposedly tradition-bound Army, but also in the modern science of psychology and the new profession of personnel management.

Its basis is a scientific method of personality self-analysis, in which a man's own description of himself decides whether he is in or out.

The new system of separating officer sheep from officer goats employs such normal methods as personnel interviews and reports from former superiors, but the important new ingredient is the "Biographical Information Blank," or "BIB."

There are 204 questions, each provided with several possible answers. The candidate picks those which apply to him. His answers, says the Army, reveal his background, his opinion of himself and his attitude toward other people and toward an officer's job.

The questions and answers were developed in this way:

Thirteen thousand officers were asked to rate one another. When everyone agreed an officer was an outstanding leader, he was put in an "outstading" group. When all agreed that he was poor, he was put in a "poor" group. Similarly, an "average" group was made up of officers whom all agreed were mediocre.

10,000 Square Pegs

THERE were about 1000 in each group. The 10,000 on whom there was a difference of opinion were not used further in the experiment.

Next the War Department prepared a series of character-analysis questions. If any question was answered in the same way by both outstanding and poor officers, it was discarded. Finally the department winnowed a set of 204 questions which the 1000 outstanding officers answered in one way and the 1000 poor officers in another.

At last the Army had a "divining rod." For if a man answers the questions in a way that shows he has the same personality as those officers of "proven" worth, he is scored as outstanding. If he chooses answers like the "proven" poor officers, he flunks.

'Unfit' Screened Out

THE "BIB" test is not the only criteria, however. First the officer is given a physical exam and a standard knowledge test to determine his "learning ability." This screens out the obviously unfit. The others are given the "BIB" test.

Next each officer is interviewed by a board of senior officers skilled in the modern school of personnel selection. Instead of a stiff meeting of a scared junior officer with cold, ramrod generals, the interview is very informal. Cigarettes are passed around. The candidate is encouraged to talk—even get into an argument—to see how he conducts himself.

Meanwhile, former commanding officers send in special evaluations of each candidate. With the "BIB" and interview results, these are machine-scored. The composite score determines a man's place on the eligible list.

The entire list of "BIB" questions was not made public, as the Army intends to use it again. One of the questions revealed, however, was whether the candidate had a bank account. He could give one of several answers: (1) yes, a checking account; (2) yes, a savings account; (3) no, but I formerly had an account; (4) no, I never had either.

Nostalgic Bracket

NO. 2 was the best answer. The Army left no doubt that it considers thrift one of the traits of a good officer.

Another question was, **"How many of the following did you do at the age of 18: (1) Went alone overnight to a strange city; (2) operated a tractor or bulldozer; (3) made a long-distance phone call; (4) painted or papered a room; (5) built a "ham" radio?"**

The best answer to this was not revealed, but it seemed clear that an affirmative answer to all—showing the exercise of initiative, independence and acceptance of responsibility at an early age—would give the highest score.

Spiritless Quiz

DR. EDWIN HENRY, chief psychologist of the Army's personnel research branch, was asked whether the "BIB" inquired whether a candidate drank. He said this question was found to have no value in assaying a man's character. It was answered both ways among both the "outstanding" and "poor" officers.

Dr. Henry had one more revelation. He said that the men in the "outstanding" group were "predominently" from rural areas or small towns. A relatively small number, he said, came from cities over 50,000 population.

Greenland Our Atom Outpost

Continued from Page 1

jectiles in other zones, mathematically computing the speed, course, size and estimate ground target by electronic devices.

Our anti-rockets would be set electronically to explode when they approached any metal object. Thus they would detonate when they got within perhaps a mile of the incoming enemy missile. The terrific blast of the anti-rocket's atomic warhead would touch off any other explosive within a five-mile radius.

If the anti-rocket missed its target it would automatically explode harmlessly when it dropped to within 10 miles of sea level. If the enemy rocket managed to penetrate the first layer of anti-rockets, the radar-controlled rocket guns in the United States would keep up a barrage until it was destroyed. At 3000 miles per hour, it would take an hour to cross the ocean. Defense artillery would have a reasonable time in which to hit it.

Radar Rides Along

THIS plan is feasible from what is now known concerning rocket warfare. At the recent V-2 test at White Sands, radar experts "tracked" the rise and fall of the V-2 to its "detonation" 34 miles from the firing point.

The V-2 landed only one degree off its target. That's good shooting in anyone's artillery league, especially on an initial test.

Many military observers believe the rocket dooms the long-range bomber. If anti-rockets could hit incoming rockets traveling at incredible speeds, a bomber lumbering toward Washington at a mere 500 or 600 miles per hour would be a sitting duck.

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'Morale' the Goal

Wartime Psychiatry Can Smooth the Lot Of Man at the Lathe

Continued from Page 1

spelled the difference between psychiatric casualties in various groups.

"Ship's crews in the same action and companies of men in the same assault differed widely in this regard, and their 'NP' casualty rates were in direct proportion to the presence or absence of high group morale.

"Some of the most potent factors which contribute to high morale in military groups are confidence in their own ability, faith and trust in their leaders, and a sureness of purpose."

Blight of Insecurity

PSYCHIATRISTS believe the same factors are important in the whole fabric of American society, from the home up to the biggest plant.

Dr. Braceland says there is a danger that the psychoneurosis rate will rise because of an atmosphere of insecurity. The more civilized and the more advanced we become from a technical standpoint, he says, the more the opportunities for individual insecurity to manifest itself.

He expects a great expansion of industrial psychiatry. The goal will be better team play. Phychiatrists will be expected to establish the reasons for absenteeism and other obstruction to high production, and to advise management on a mental hygiene program that will make for a greater feeling of security among the employes.

'Eccentrics' No Help

PSYCHIATRY, its practitioners hope, also will play a large part in education, public health and penology. Does this make the psychiatrists sound ambitious to inflict themselves and their ideas on everything and everybody?

Well, the best of them would seem to be very modest from the papers they read at the recent Chicago convention of the American Psychiatric Association.

General Menninger, for example, told his colleagues that certain ideas in psychiatry had been "oversold to the public." He spoke, too, of the "few undiplomatic or eccentric psychiatrics" who had made the public wary of psychiatry. More than that, he talked of psychiatry's failures as well as its triumphs in the war.

Why was it that World War II found the United States so short of psychiatrists? Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, U. S. Public Health Service, made this explanation at the convention::

"Psychiatry as presented to the medical student did not challenge his interest nor hold as much attention for him as did many other branches of medicine, with the result that few physicians possessed either adequate knowledge of, or interest in, the subject. Hence, relatively few physicians entered the field each year."

Good From Evil

IN THE recent war, psychiatrists worked shoulder to shoulder with their confreres in medicine. The community of interests thus established resulted in what Menninger says was one of the "richest benefits of the war."

Lieut. Col. John M. (Jock) Murray, who until recently was chief consultant in neuropsychiatry in the Army Air Forces, told the Chicago gathering that young AAF doctors were hungry for psychiatric knowledge. Flight surgeons who were returned to the United States for a quickie course in psychiatry, he said, used to exclaim: "For God's sake, why didn't they give us this in time to help us over there!"

One war statistic alone would have done enough to arouse the public—the fact that 1,875,000 Americans were rejected for military service because of neuropsychiatric disorders. Of the men granted medical discharges from the Army, 39 per cent were NP cases.

The need of research in psychiatry is the third item on General Menninger's list. The amount of money available for such research is about one fourth of what is available for infantile paralysis.

Don't Blame Teacher

PSYCHIATRISTS frankly say that there is no field of medicine which has so vast an area of undiscovered knowledge as their own. But on one thing they seem to be agreed, and that is that the place to start building good mental health is the home. The educational system often is blamed when youth goes askew, but Dr. Braceland for one thinks it deserves only a part of the blame.

"The difficulty," he says, "begins primarily in our home training. Adolescents are not taught enough about their responsibilities and many adults have not learned about them. It is their rights and privileges which are emphasized. This eventually leads to the assumption of an improper sense of values which shows up when they are called upon to make sacrifices and they are unable to discharge their duties due to improper motivation."

It's 'Operation . . . ' . . . Unaccompanied'

Gertrude Paul and Hannelore Stern (upper left) spent three years in a concentration camp. Sonja Shibowska (circle), was found in a filing cabinet in a German business office. Adhesive tape on her back identifies her. The Doszyn children (upper right) were left parentless

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Lolek Frydman, 16 (lower left), wants to "study" in America. He hasn't had much chance during his life—five years of formal schooling, three years in a concentration camp. Dymtro Strinlanyj (right), Greek Orthodox Polish lad of 15, gravely surveys his brave new world from a porthole of the Marine Flasher, which brought these, and 25 other orphaned refugees, to America last week

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

NEW YORK.—This is the story of "Operation Unaccompanied."

It began when the Continent was "Festung Europa," when thousands of men and women were being herded into concentration camps, and from there into crematoria, and from there onto mounting piles of human rubble.

It concerns the children of those men and women, and those of other thousands of men and women who lost their lives by bombing or bullets. It is the story of how those "forgotten children" came to be remembered by that part of the world which managed to keep its civilization intact.

"Unaccompanied" is the official word for European children who managed by cunning or sheer will to live through World War II after their parents were killed or "disappeared."

Traveling Light

THIRTY-THREE of these children arrived last week aboard the Marine Flasher. One of them was Lolek Frydman, 16, a Polish Jew. He walked down the gangplank with one battered suitcase.

It didn't take the customs inspectors long to finish with Lolek Frydman's luggage. It contained one pair of frayed underpants and an orange.

The others were like him: what they owned they had on their backs.

The youngest child was 8 months old. She had been found in a filing cabinet in a business office in Ludwigsburg, Germany. All but four of the 33 were in their teens.

The children are sponsored by the United States Committee for the Care of European Children. All will become American citizens when they come of age. All have passed mental and physical examinations and have been accepted under immigration quotas.

Horsepower Standards

THE STORY of how they spent the war years is a horrible example of how thoroughly Hitler's minions caried out the cold-blooded geopolitical plan of Dr. Karl Haushofer.

What is known of these children comes largely from the Germans' own records. From these it was learned that few of the persecuted lived through the war unless they were old enough to work. Babies and children under 9 were exterminated.

The children sponsored by the United States Committee were found in one of these ways:

They were liberated from concentration camps.

They were taken to Germany from Poland to work in salt mines, on farms, in factories. The whereabouts of these was discovered through German records.

They were taken to Germany from the Baltic states, or Czechoslovakia, or Poland, and placed with German families for indoctrination. Their identity was destroyed.

Large groups of children liberated by the Russians returned to the countries of their origin. When they failed to find their families, they wandered back to Germany. Some of these attached themselves to adult fellow countrymen and were found in displaced person camps.

A good many adolescent boys were taken as mascots by American units. As the units were demobilized the boys were turned over to UNRRA and placed in children's centers.

Keep Them Busy

THESE eight centers were started last August. They provide vocational training, farming projects, dental training, language classes. Children write and produce plays.

Some children have gone from the centers to Palestine. A small number have gone back to their own countries, but most displaced persons want to leave Europe, and America is high on their list.

How many children are still hidden away in Germany, no one knows.

"Operation Unaccompanied" could be called President Truman's 1945 Christmas present to war refugees. He ordered that Europe's regular immigration quotas be filled with refugees and said he hoped the majority would be orphaned children. Quotas of affected countries total about 39,000.

Once the children have reached the centers dotted over the American zone of Germany, U. S. officials begin the tedious task of investigating their histories. Of some it has been impossible to learn more than the barest facts of nationality, religion, age.

Finely Screened

THOSE who are selected for sponsorship are cleared by Army counterintelligence to be sure they were not collaborationists. They must be cleared by the liaison officers of the lands of their birth. They must pass mental and physical examinations. All this takes about a month.

Meanwhile, the children are learning English. They are given exercises to write on why they want to come to America. Here is a sample, written by a Polish girl:

"Long ago still in my family home I imagined me frequent my future, and always I saw me as a doctor who give help sick people. This was very, but this was only a child imagination. I spoke very often with my mother about my future, and her great desire was to see me a doctor . . . My past was very bloody and worse, and I don't know what will bring me the future, but I think that if, I only had an opportunity to learn, I will learn as much as I can. I know that this will be very difficult but I would like, that any where my mother is, she might be proud of me . . ."

The girl's mother is dead.

Those Veiled Eyes

SINCE only one or two of the children from the Marine Flasher understood even enough English to be able to answer that they did not speak English, our conversations were carried on through an interpreter.

The children answered the questions but they did not smile. There seemed to be transparent curtains over their eyes. They looked everywhere at once. But they were not afraid. To children who have lived by their wits through years of war, answering the questions of a stranger is no ordeal.

The children were taken to a reception center in the Bronx where they will remain for a month, getting new clothes, learning English, learning American food. Then, through child placement agencies throughout the country, they will be settled in foster homes. If they can readjust themselves to family life they will remain until they reach their majority.

Crackups Are Rare

BUT ARE they able to make the adjustment? The United States Committee says yes. Miss M. Ingeborg Olesen, acting director, says the program has been "amazingly successful." In only four or five cases out of 2000 has it been necessary to put children under treatment for mental disorders.

The rest of the children have made amazing strides in their studies. They are presidents of their classes, leaders in discussions. Some of the older girls brought over in the past five years have married American men.

The United States Committee keeps a check on each child to be sure he is happy in his new environment. If a mistake is made in the choice of a foster home, the child is moved.

Committee officials do not seek to have their charges adopted although they have been flooded with requests. Such cases must be instituted by the couple which wants the child and must go through the proper legal channels.

The United States Committee guarantees that the children will not become public charges, and therefore assumes responsibility for their expenses until they come of age. However, it does not pay for the child while he is in a foster home. It assumes the cost of any special care, of his transportation to this country and of the clothing and services the child receives while in the reception center.

Uncle's Low Pay Forced Out Smith

Continued from Page 1

in Government outside the President. He tells each agency how much money it can spend; how many people it can employ; what legislation it can recommend to Congress; and he can, and does, suggest internal and external reorganizations of functions and duties.

Smith reorganized his staff to make them specialists in the many fields of Government. His examiners are now equipped to criticize operating processes as well as to decide how much money and personnel are required to do a job.

Original Streamliner

HE dreamed of a thoroughgoing reorganization of the sprawling Federal agencies and he convinced both the late President Roosevelt and President Truman that it should be done. But despite all the howling from Congress, "the Hill" remains unconvinced.

It is no secret that Smith has insisted on a flat grant of authority to the President to reorganize the Government without the exception of a single agency. Congress has consistently refused to grant it. Further, Smith would have gone much further toward the realignment of agencies under the present act had he the final say. The slow progress of Government reorganization is no doubt one of his major disappointments.

The late President Roosevelt will be remembered for his many accomplishments, but in late 1944, in a letter of resignation, Smith wrote him in part:

"I believe that history will show that your greatest contribution to the Federal Administration was the conception and establishment of the Executive Office of the President." And he went on to say that "the greatest contribution which can be made during the next four years is to organize that office in such a way that it will be an effective instrument of management."

House Arrest

TO THE Smith resignation letter, Roosevelt sent a prize answer. He wrote in part:

"Every once in a while it is good to realize that I am Commander in Chief. Your case is an example.

"I would no more accept your resignation than fly by jumping off a roof. You are essentially persona grata and doing a grand job. If you talk any more about resigning I will act. A Marine guard from Quantico will be stationed at your side during every minute of every 24 hours. Enough said!"

Achilles Heel

SMITH, a pleasant and seemingly easygoing person, has many sides to his life. He's apt to leave his desk at 7 o'clock and drive down to his Virginia farm and play midwife to his mama hogs. Or to go to his Virginia home and be Mr. Fix-It for Mrs. Smith.

The Budget Director is handy with his hands. He has made much of the furniture for his home, he rewired his house and overhauled its heating system, and he can fix broken clocks, electric sweepers, toasters, etc. And he cuts the hair of his children.

But Mrs. Smith keeps the family budget.

Life Behind German Lines With the Chetniks

Continued from Page 1

Here I met Col. Bill Bailey, British liaison officer who had parachuted in a few months before, and Lieut. Col. Luane Hudson, who had been landed blind from a submarine on the coast of Montenegro. Hudson explained that these few tents constituted the headquarters of the famous leader, but that I was not to be deceived by appearances. The surrounding woods were full of guerillas in radio communication with all parts of Serbia.

A dark figure emerged from one side of the woods. "Here comes General Mihailovitch," said Bailey. The general and I saluted and shook hands

He was a man of perhaps 50, stocky build, heavy, iron-gray beard, wearing a black cap, leather jacket, peasant breeches and a well-polished cartridge belt from which a Luger protruded at a cocky angle. He smiled broadly and in perfect French said: "Greetings, captain. Welcome to our free mountains of Yugoslavia. Thank God you landed safely. We were all worried. We didn't want anything to happen to the first American officer who was sent in to us." I thanked him.

Plenty of Leeway

The nearest German garrison was about three hours away by foot, but while the Germans patrolled the main road they seldom came up into the woods, and then only with a sizable force which would be detected well in advance.

I soon got used to this rugged life, in which we slept on piles of straw under tents made out of parachutes and ate fare provided by generous peasants—black bread, skimmed milk and lamb stew. There were all-day conferences with the general and I inspected the troops in the surrounding woods.

The thing that impressed me about these guerillas was the excellent discipline. It must be remembered that these men received no pay and no clothing issue. For two years they had been living off the land. Despite this, each guerilla followed orders without question.

First Blood

MY first contact with the enemy was most unusual, even for the guerillas, because we, and not the Germans, were surprised. At about 0530 one morning a guard woke Bailey and me and said, "Nemsi su blizu." (Germans are close.) This was not news, for the Germans were always about two hours away. Not taking any chances, however, we had our guards pack the horses, then went back to our tent.

About 15 minutes later all hell broke lose, with heavy machine gun and small arms fire on all sides. We leaped out of our sacks, grabbed our rifles and jumped into the bushes. The fog was just lifting and we could spot some figures dodging behind trees and bushes and firing at intervals. The difficulty was that there appeared to be no definite skirmish line.

After another 15 minutes the firing died down and we wormed our way back to Mihailovitch's command post. The general explained that about 200 Germans had come by truck before daybreak and, under cover of the fog, had slipped through our outer defenses.

The Germans finally withdrew, leaving 20 dead or wounded. Our losses were about the same. The general ordered that, since the Germans now knew our camp location, we move at once. The guerillas completed questioning five German prisoners and dispatched them. Then we started in single file up a trail through the mountains.

There must have been 500 of us, old and young, stretcher cases, cooks and camp followers. Hour after hour we wound up and down almost impassable trails through a cold rain. The march started around noon and continued all day and night. We finally camped in a little village in the Zlatibor Range.

Cutting an Artery

AFTER a few weeks in the woods with Mihailovitch I wanted to see one of his guerilla groups in action before reporting on their capabilities and making recommendations for supply. Reluctantly, because of the danger, the general agreed to let me go on a sabotage operation with Colonel Hudson.

Our target was the main railroad from Belgrade to Dubrovnik on the Adriatic, a vital supply link to the enemy's coastal defenses opposite Italy. Mihailovitch's local commander, Captain Radovich, reported that there were three or four unguarded tunnels and a river bridge near Vardiste. We marched three days over the mountains with a detachment of 50 guerillas to make our own reconnaissance.

We found only a few Bulgarian puppet troops around the bridge, a modern, single-track, steel-girder type about 100 feet long. If we could wreck a train in the adjacent tunnel and then blow the bridge, we could tie up the line for a month, since the Jerries would have to put in a new bridge before getting a wrecking train to the tunnel.

Back at camp we decided that a force of 300 guerillas with a demolitions squad would take a position in the woods near the bridge. I would go down with a smaller force to the tunnel and plant derailing charges. Then when a train came through and blew up we would touch off the bridge.

Caught in the Act

TWO DAYS later we returned to the target area and found no one guarding the bridge. There was, however, a detachment of 500 Germans about 3 miles away. The trains had been timed and we did not expect a train to come through the tunnel until about 5:30 p. m.

While Hudson spread out his guerillas on a commanding hill and set up machine-gun nests, I left with 25 men for the tunnel. The coast was clear, and I entered the tunnel with five men, walked about 200 feet and put two half-pound blocks of TNT under the rail.

Just as I was crossing over to place a charge under the other rail, cries came from the tunnel mouth. Simultaneously we heard the "chug-chug" of an approaching engine. We raced down the tracks toward the far entrance, about 300 feet away. We had just made it when I heard the explosion. To my surprise, however, in a few moments the engine dragged out of the exit and came to a stop. As we made our way over the hills toward the bridge, another explosion shook the ground.

Mission Completed

FINALLY I met Hudson and got the story. Luckily he had gone ahead and placed the TNT charge on the bridge. Then, when he heard the train in the distance and surmised what was happening to me, he decided very wisely to pull both fuse igniters. It was a beautiful job; both ends of the bridge dropped into the river.

Meanwhile, we heard rifle fire from the direction of the train. Our men had surrounded the train and captured some Bulgar soldiers but were driven off by a large detachment of Germans rushed up from the nearby garrison. I was satisfied that these men of Mihailovitch wanted to, and would, fight the Germans, if we could only get badly needed supplies and equipment.

Upon our return to Mihailovitch's headquarters we were greeted with the news that General Bagdolio had surrendered the Italian army. Mihailovitch, believing that "Justanek" (D-Day) was close at hand, immediately sent word to all his outlying commanders to attack Germans everywhere and try to get Italians to surrender.

Woes of Victor

OSS HEADQUARTERS at Cairo radioed me to do everything possible to effectuate peaceable surrender of Italian forces in Yugoslavia. This was a large order. There were about five Italian occupation divisions in our sector, and, even if they were inclined to surrender, which was doubtful, the two German divisions in the same region would do everything possible to stop them, even to the point of annihilating them. Furthermore, what would we do with all the Italians if they did surrender? We could not feed and house them in the woods.

After a quick conference with Mihailovitch we decided to make a stab at it, and the general offered us all of his available guerillas in the immediate area. Hudson and I decided to take 300 of them and tackle an Italian garrison of 1800 men at Priboj, six hours away by foot. We used the general's typewriter to prepare a surrender demand—a pompous document which made us both blush.

The following night we descended in pitch darkness to a point about 400 yards from the Italian garrison, deployed our men in the woods and gave the note to a peasant. Fifteen minutes later the Italians hit us with everything they had, firing mortars and machine guns wildly into the side of the mountain.

We withdrew to the hilltop where our own patrols told us the story. Panic had seized the Italians and our emissary had been shot down before he even reached the main gate. We did not have the force for a counterattack.

Comforts of Conquest

THE FOLLOWING morning we got another copy of our surrender demand in to the Italians. Two days later a peasant brought back a note that the Italians would talk surrender. Within three hours we were in conference with a cocky little Italian major, and six hours later we walked with a heavy guerilla guard through the streets of Priboj to the garrison headquarters, cheered by laughing Serbs and saluted by cheerful little Italian soldiers.

Three fantastic days followed—Italian cognac, good food and a soft bed. Colonel Grazziani, an innocuous little man with a gray beard, told us that he wished to work out a plan for our "joint cooperation" against the Germans.

Our guerillas were reveling amid captured equipment which they needed so badly. A remarkable number blossomed out in Italian uniforms.

The following day our patrols reported a large German force advancing up the road from Plevlje. We decided to evacuate rather than rely upon the Italians to join us in making a stand against them. We stripped the garrison of 15 mortars, several hundred rifles, 30 machine-guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition. By nightfall we were back at Mihailovitch's camp high in the Zlatibor Range.

(Captain Mansfield's articles will be continued in Monday's Washington Post.)

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Feeding Our Enemies

The House Appropriations Committee had exceedingly tenuous justification, in our opinion, for slashing from 500 million to 350 million dollars the funds requested by the Army for relief in occupied enemy territory. Most of the money requested was to be used for food. The committee based its action on the shaky contention that "favorable crop conditions in the occupied areas during the current season should reduce the necessity" for additional food. This seems to us a dubious gamble. If the harvest doesn't measure up to present expectations—and there are many factors which might affect crops adversely—the effectiveness of our whole occupation could be imperiled. This is especially true in light of General McNarney's proposal to cut our forces in Germany from 350,000 to 150,000 through regrouping them as mobile constabularies.

Adequate food to prevent starvation is the first requirement and surest guarantee of minimum trouble in carrying out the occupation of enemy countries. Rations in zones we police already are at the lowest point authorities deem safe—1180 calories daily in Germany (to be increased to 1225 tomorrow), 1000-1200 in Austria, and 1042 in Japan when it is available, with the actual amount often running far under that figure. Secretary of War Patterson and other officials have warned of possible food riots and general unrest—thus necessitating more American troops to keep order—if the rations should be cut further.

The question is not merely one of maintaining a humanitarian policy toward our defeated enemies. Congress must also consider the sheerly practical point of obtaining the most efficient occupation at the least cost. Certainly we could not hope to further whatever modicum of democracy we are trying to inculcate if, through our false economy, starvation should become rife and our forces should have to cope with all the myriad ensuing difficulties. Congress, in severely limiting the draft extension, has made it more difficult for the Army to get the men needed for occupation. Instead of throwing more obstacles in the path, it ought to be concerned now with making occupation duties as easy as possible. Restoration of relief food funds asked by the Army is essential to the job.

Only Franco Benefits

Only Generalissimo Francisco Franco can derive any satisfaction from the stalemate produced in the Security Council by Russia's latest veto. Not only will it give the Spanish dictator an additional breathing spell, although this can hardly be what Russia intended; by widening the already wide gulf between Russia and the majority of the other members of the Council, it will make future United Nations action on the Spanish issue difficult if not impossible.

Theoretically a very good case can be made for the Russian contention, originally advanced in the Council by the Polish delegate, Dr. Oscar Lange, that the United Nations take positive and effective action to unseat Franco. The Spanish dictator is today the sole European survivor of that evil force of fascism which was responsible for so much bloodshed and destruction. He was aided to power by Hitler and Mussolini and, as long as they were winning, gave them moral and material support, only changing his policy in this regard when the military tide had definitely turned in favor of the Allies. The fact that he represents no immediate threat to the peace of the world cannot mean that the world can ignore him and what he stands for.

As it happened, however, the Polish proposal found little support in the Council at the time it was first made. Nor did it win any additional support as a result of the investigation of the Spanish problem made by a subcommittee whose most recent chairman was the Australian delegate, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt. The great majority of Security Council members, while unwilling to go as far as the Polish and Russian delegates wanted the Council to go, did not feel that the Spanish issue could altogether be ignored. The plan finally agreed on was to have the Council recommend to the Assembly, which meets in September, that it take action to bring about a simultaneous break in diplomatic relations with Franco Spain by all the members of the United Nations if by that time Franco had not voluntarily removed himself from power. Even that proposal seemed to Great Britain to go too far, since action along that line, in London's opinion, would constitute an unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of a sovereign State.

Like all compromises, of course, the subcommittee plan on Spain had its obvious defects. Yet it did look in the right direction. However, Russia decided that if she could not have a whole loaf, she wanted no bread at all. Her action in flouting the wishes of the great majority of the Council on this Spanish matter will win her no new friends; indeed, will increase the irritation that her conduct in the United Nations has already produced. Gromyko's veto will only heighten the suspicion that Russia regards the U. N. not as a medium through which the nations of the world can cooperate by pooling their views and compromising their difference, but as an agency which, if it cannot be used as a mean to advance Russia's special interests, is not to be allowed to function at all.

Fighting Efficiency

Only trivial arguments have been offered thus far to support the vote of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to reject President Truman's three governmental reorganization plans. One Congressman says, for example, that the proposed consolidation would put the Government permanently in the building business and nationalize the industry. That, of course, is absurd. The unified housing agency will be able to carry out only such policies as Congress assigns to it and finances through appropriations.

We strongly suspect that the real reason for the committee's opposition is nothing short of pressure from groups which fear that they have something to lose from the proposed streamlining. Various real estate lobbies have bitterly opposed continuation of the National Housing Agency. Undoubtedly they have made their influence felt in the hope that by ending the consolidation of the Government's housing agencies they can minimize or kill off public housing. The astonishing thing is that members of Congress will yield to this sort of pressure. For it flies in the face of the purpose that Congress must have had in passing the Reorganization Act.

President Roosevelt found it essential to bring numerous isolated and conflicting housing agencies under centralized direction during the war. His move was widely applauded and it has proved successful in spite of the handicaps of a consolidation that remained on a temporary basis. The Senate clearly recognized the logic of administrative unity in this field when it recently passed the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill. Indeed, the President copied the organization of housing agencies embodied in that bill in his Reorganization Plan No. 1. It is inconceivable that the Senate will now reverse itself, regardless of what the House may do.

Nor can we see any excuse for opposition to the plan assembling all activities concerned with the conservation and development of our human resources in the Federal Security Agency. Congress asked the President to group agencies and functions according to major purposes. That is precisely what he has done. We were mistaken the other day when we assumed that the Employes Compensation Commission would be absorbed into FSA for housekeeping purposes only. The existing commission would be abolished and its functions would be appropriately distributed within the larger administrative units of FSA. But ample safeguards against partiality or administrative caprice would be afforded by an appeals board to which complaints could be carried. So far as we can determine, this is wholly in accord with the intent and purpose of the Reorganization Act and in line with sound administrative practice.

The real question, as William L. Batt, wartime vice chairman of the War Production Board pointed out the other day, is not merely one of improved efficiency, but of strengthening our machinery of government so that we can hold our place in this complicated atomic age. Does Congress want reorganization for these purposes? Or does it wish to perpetuate every little separate and conflicting unit of government for which some special interest is willing to plead. It seems obvious to us that the House committee acting in this case has been taken into camp by special interests which utterly fail to regard the general need for orderly and efficient government.

Rail Rate Relief

The emergency freight rate increases granted by the ICC fall far short of the amounts that the roads had declared to be necessary to maintain them in sound economic condition. Official estimates put the additions to gross revenue from the increases at 390 million dollars annually, as contrasted with the billion dollar revenue anticipated from the rate increases asked by the roads in their April petition.

However, the carriers have won a victory over official and unofficial opponents of immediate rate relief who pleaded for postponement of all avoidable increases on the ground that they would be inimical to the stabilization program. This is an argument that has lost much of its force in face of steadily mounting wage and materials costs that have compelled upward adjustments in price ceilings of numerous commodities. Railways, as well as other industries, are entitled to charge more when operating costs mount and threaten to reduce profits to the disappearing point or to turn them into deficits. From the public viewpoint, moreover, it is better to pay a little more now for transporting goods in order to keep the carriers out of the red than to risk their rapid financial deterioration and consequent loss of operating efficiency by delaying remedial action.

In authorizing increases of a temporary character effective July 1, the ICC has recognized the need for haste. And by giving the roads some emergency relief, it has gained time for more searching inquiry into the rate structure with a view to extensive revisions made necessary by higher wage scales and other increased costs. The provisional rate increases will also afford the commission opportunity to gauge more accurately the effect of freight-rate increases on railway traffic and revenue as well as the effect on the business of competing transport agencies.

Disenchantment

Last Wednesday evening's little exchange of courtesies between the Messrs. Louis and Conn seems to have been a rather grievous disapointment to all concerned, except perhaps the champion himself. Mr. Louis is sure of retaining his championship for a year at least, for, as he explained himself, what's the use of fighting again this year, since the greedy tax-gatherers would only take away whatever he might earn of it? Besides, it will take at least 12 months of intense and devoted labor by several regiments of ideamen and ballyhoo experts before our hard-headed, square-shooting, freedom-loving Americans can be restored to the state of somnambulism in which they eagerly pay $100 to see whatever there was to be seen at the Yankee Stadium the other evening. It may even take a few months to coax the newspaper sports departments out of their present mood of bitter disillusionment; though this task will be made a little easier by the fact that the boys have to have *something* to write about.

Among the disappointed, we may, for the sake of formality, include Mr. Conn. If he did not in his heart of hearts really expect to become heavyweight champion the other evening, he certainly managed to deceive many persons, at least until the bell for the first round. We may safely include Mr. Jacobs, since the takings, so far from exceeding the receipts at the second Tunney-Dempsey engagement at Chicago, did not even come within a half million dollars of it. Evidently the ballyhoo experts, like Mr. Conn himself, were showing the effects of over-training. On the eve of the festivities word somehow got about that the doings in Yankee Stadium would be somewhat less lethal and horrifying than, let us say, the battle of Hohenlinden. Another disappointed person is the State treasurer of New York who got only $96,278. Still another was the referee, Mr. Eddie Joseph, whose disappointment, however, was esthetic rather than pecuniary. He said it was the worst example of prize-fighting he had ever seen. Finally, there was Representative O'Toole of New York, who rose to tell the House of Representatives that Mr. Jacobs had cynically defrauded the American people of nearly two million dollars and ought to be punished for it.

Just why Mr. O'Toole and others would have been more pleased if the Messrs. Louis and Conn had managed to injure each other more seriously and continuously than they did is a question we must leave to the psychologists. The moral, as we see it here, is that prize-fighting has come a long way since the primitive days of Jem Mace and Jawn L. Sullivan. It has become big business, and, as in many other big businesses, the package is more important than the product. Surely nobody can say that the package in which the second Louis-Conn fight was offered to the public was not glittering.

William Franklin Sands

It was the destiny of William Franklin Sands to be an eyewitness of some of the most tremendous historical events of the twentieth century. His life, indeed, was for some years a sort of continuous melodrama. As a young man, serving as a special diplomatic adviser to the last Emperor of Korea, he found himself in the center of a seething and ruthless intrigue involving the imperialisms of Russia and Japan, and in such frequent danger of assassination that, as he afterward said, he was often obliged "to sleep with a Japanese sword in one hand and a pistol in the other." When he returned to the diplomatic service after the collapse of the Korean Empire, he became known to his superiors as an "emergency man" or "trouble shooter", and his assignments were usually in the nature of special missions to capitals where tensions and suspicions were developing into crises.

Thus he was sent to Panama in 1904 with the task of easing the frictions and allaying the suspicions which had arisen from the American instigation of the revolt against Colombia and Theodore Roosevelt's seizure of the Canal Zone. In Mexico he saw the fearful forces gathering for the great social convulsion in which Porfirio Diaz was overthrown and which delivered that country to 20 years of anarchy and civil war. In Guatemala, under the regime of President Estrada Cabrera, he could observe in miniature the effects on both tyrant and subject of a precarious dictatorship maintained by terror. In Ecuador and later in Russia he studied at first hand the patterns and psychology of social revolution.

Because he was an intelligent and thoughtful man and a careful reader of history, Sands understood better than most of his countrymen, including his superiors, the implications of these events. He lamented American unawareness of the responsibilities and perils of the historical courses on which the Nation had so cheerfully embarked. He deplored the myopic optimism and bureaucratic muddling which were creating, especially in the Far East, situations which would be resolved only by another and more tremendous war. Mr. Sands, who was a familiar figure in Washington circles as well as in journals of opinion, lived to see most of his criticisms vindicated by events.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Talk of War

Talk of war between Russia and the United States is as wrong as it is idle and stupid. As a matter of fact, war between the two countries is virtually impossible, because both are practically invulnerable except by the dubious expedient of atomic warfare.

What is most to be feared is a war of nerves. Russia, by reason of its vast resources and location is like a great glacier that gradually is spreading over neighboring lands.

This glacial action is not merely physical but psychological as well. The Soviet Union, with consummate skill, has developed a marvelous technique of invisible penetration into many countries. What they cannot achieve by direct methods of political control they cleverly accomplish through "popular fronts" and other subterfuges in troubled situations. They thoroughly approve the cynical principle of the "acceleration of human misery" in preparing for a new world order.

Stripped of all verbiage and camouflage, the main objective of the Soviet Union is perfectly apparent, namely, the creation of a unitary world under a single economic and social system. To paraphrase Lincoln's words, the communists believe that the world cannot exist as half capitalistic and half communistic. Or to express it more exactly, the world cannot exist as half slave and half free. It certainly does not require great powers of discernment to realize that free enterprise in democratic states would find it increasingly difficult to compete with the government-owned enterprises and slave labor of communistic states.

The fact is that the Russian communists openly hold that there never can be peace with the free capitalistic democracies and that therefore "all is fair" in this great war of nerves. Those of us who believe devoutly in genuine democracy can indulge in no illusions concerning the guiding policy of the Kremlin. Let no one by flaccid words or subtle sophistries mislead public opinion. We are confronting a dangerous situation which we will have to meet intelligently and firmly.

War is out of the question, but so also is compromise of principles. We have precious rights to maintain in common with many other peoples. We can protect them only by being absolutely honest and steady in our dealings with the Soviet Union.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN.
Washington.

Mrs. Meyer's Articles

On behalf of the Washington chapter of the American Veterans Committee, I wish to commend The Post for its publication of Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer's recent series of articles dealing with the plight of economically, politically, and socially disadvantaged minorities in various parts of our country. Such discerning, unbiased, and factual reporting serves admirably to bring before the American people the facts about the continuous injustice and the resultant hatred and even violence which grow out of racial or religious discrimination. On the basis of these facts the American people may consider whether they can afford any longer to be intolerant.

The AVC has as its ultimate aim helping to achieve a more democratic and prosperous America in a peaceful world. Since we believe that lasting prosperity and peace are largely dependent upon a more complete realization of our democratic ideals, AVC has wholeheartedly joined with like-minded Americans of whatever race, creed, or color in the continuing campaign against discrimination in any form. We are happy to observe The Post speaking repeatedly and effectively toward the same ends.

ROBERT R. NATHAN,
Chairman, Washington Chapter
American Veterans Committee.

Food Fund

I should like to assure Miss Celia Towne, whose letter appeared on June 18, that the Minutes and Reports Section of CPA is not a creation of Jerry Kluttz's imagination but a group of Government workers located in Rooms 1352-1358 of the Social Security Building—and easily enough found when someone in the CPA wants a committee meeting or a press conference reported.

We appreciate Miss Towne's interest in our idea for famine relief and her suggestion that it be put in effect on a Nation-wide scale. We hoped when we passed on the idea to the Federal Diary that other agencies would take it up. The nickel a meal is scarcely missed by each person, but the fund grows miraculously through this common effort.

We have sent our contributions to the International Rescue and Relief Committee, 5606 Madison st., Bethesda 14, Md. This agency concentrates its efforts on providing relief to known antifascists. It is a member of the National War Fund and one of the national agencies constituting CRALOG, the council for relief agencies licensed for operation in Germany.

Credit for the "nicked a meal" idea goes to Miss Martha Gibbon of the Minutes and Reports Section.

ANITA R. GAUSMANN.
Washington.

Dollar Haircuts

Before we forget the much-discussed injustice being perpetrated against the long-suffering public, the $1 hair cut, I respectfully submit to the barber's union that it should adopt a scale of prices as follows: Bald, 50 cents; semibald, 75 cents; head of hair, $1.

R. M. S.
Washington.

Production And OPA

I am glad to see that *The Post* is not afraid to publish letters concerning the OPA. Frankly I do not agree with *The Post's* editorial position on this question.

The country is now on the verge of wild inflation, thanks to Mr. Truman's bright statement some six months ago that the corporations could afford to grant substantial wage increases without raising the prices of their products. Mr. Paul Porter is recently reported as stating that all corporations cannot make profits without bringing about inflation. This is almost equivalent to saying that the Administration has brought the country into such a mess that we will either have to have inflation or dispense with our profit system.

Since everyone admits that production is the only cure for inflation the obvious way to start correcting the present situation would seem to be to remove the hampering restraints on production imposed by the OPA and to give manufacturers at least a sporting chance to make a fair profit. This cannot be done under the present up of the OPA. Business men have no confidence in Messrs. Bowles and Porter.

Mr. Fulton Lewis, jr., in a recent broadcast suggested that, if Mr. Jeffers, former rubber director, should be placed at the head of OPA, our present difficulties would vanish overnight. This is one of the first sensible suggestions that I have heard which would restore the confidence of businessmen in this organization. Otherwise, I believe this agency should be abolished. This might bring about a temporary rise in prices but manufacturers, having their good names to protect, could be relied upon not to raise prices beyond those enabling them to make a fair profit.

No manufacturer these days is anxious to make huge profits only to be required to pay them out again in taxes.

HENRY C. PARKER.
Washington.

Mr. Bevin On Palestine

I am sure that you will publish a voice contrary to those who have criticized Mr. Bevin's statement of last week about Palestine. I appreciate that many people dislike his refusal to abide by the recommendation of the Anglo-American Inquiry Commission for the moment. There is, however, no indication of any anti-Semitic attitude on his side, unless it could be proved that his action is based not on his feeling of loyalty for his country, but on spite against Jewish displaced persons in Europe.

In order to allow a fair judgment on a statement it must be considered as a whole. Mr. Bevin's assertion refusing to admit that there is any country in the world where a Jewish citizen could not live on an equal basis with his non-Jewish fellow can only seem anti-Semitic to those in our country who fall for the reactionary politics of those who wish to turn the clock back and to segregate the Jews as they were thousands of years ago.

There is no slur on our country in Mr. Bevin's statement either, unless we consider his allegation about our motives for pressure in the Palestine question as raised in bad faith. However, assuming Mr. Bevin's familiarity with certain facts in our country we have to take his good faith for granted. He certainly knows that tens of thousands of quota number of immigration lapsed during the last two years before Pearl Harbor for lack of action. Along with scores of our politicians who go all out for opening the doors to Palestine, nobody except Mr. LaGuardia has been asking for simultaneous admission of 100,000 displaced Jews to the United States above the regular quota immigration.

However, it seems that Great Britain will have to take positive steps of a constructive nature toward a solution of the displaced peoples problem. Here is my suggestion. Some decision apparently has been reached by the British government to resettle around 200,000 former Polish members of the Anders army, who refuse to return to Poland, in Great Britain. There are surely not more than a few—if any at all—Jewish people among them.

I recommend that England admit an equal number of Polish people now in camps. Most of them—if not all—will be Jewish as a matter of course. This will be an excellent demonstration of England's theory and practice of treating Jewish citizens of a nation on the same footing with their non-Jewish fellows. It would be nobody's business but Great Britain's and her dominions, where all those Poles would be resettled, if they could not be repatriated to their homeland. There would be no objection if most Poles of Christian extraction were resettled in Palestine and most Polish people of Jewish extraction in Canada or Australia. Then England would have proved her case beyond the shadow of any doubt.

JOHN GEIGER.
Washington.

Crucial Stake At Paris

By Andre Visson

Last Call For Peace

THE SECOND Paris Conference, as Secretary Byrnes has rightly pointed out, is not an "athletic contest" and should not be reported as such. But no diplomatic caution can conceal the fact that it is likely to prove the "last call for peace."

This does not mean that a failure of the second Paris Conference will immediately lead us to an armed conflict. But it is certainly no exaggeration to say that should the conference turn out to be a failure, there will for many years be no peace in Europe. And if there is no peace in Europe, there will hardly be the feeling of peace in this country either.

The trouble is that the conferences of Foreign Ministers are so "overcovered" by correspondents, who are naturally anxious to give all possible details as quickly as possible, that the American reader finds it increasingly difficult to see the "forest" because of the ever growing number of "trees."

There are, indeed, very few Americans who are directly interested in the fate of the city of Trieste or of the Italian colonies, or even in the Russian claims for bases in the eastern Mediterranean. But every American is interested in the cause of peace. And it is this cause which is at stake in Paris.

The bitter truth which must be faced is that peace in Europe—and that means peace in the world—cannot be achieved either by unilateral decisons or by separate peace treaties. We will never allow the Russians to impose upon Europe—and upon us—a peace of their own making. But neither can we impose upon the Russians, and that part of Europe which we have taken over, a peace of our own making. In other words, we will never subscribe to what John Foster Dulles calls *Pax Sovietica*, but we cannot, unfortunately, achieve a *Pax Americana* either.

There will either be an international peace, which will inevitably be a kind of compromise between these two conflicting conceptions, or there will be no peace at all.

If the Paris Conference fails, there will be greater political instability in the world than that which Europe lived through after Hitler's rise to power in 1933. Political instability will inevitably be accompanied by economic instability. And the bitter truth about economic instability is that it will hit our side much more forcibly than it will hit the Russians. Living in a totalitarian economy, they can adjust themselves to economic instability much more easily than we, who need the greatest possible exchange of goods.

But should the Soviet policy-makers conclude that they can scare us, or even impress us with the disastrous economic impact of the political instability which they could create and perpetuate, they would be making a tragic psychological mistake. The people of this country will refuse to buy peace at the price of violation of fundamental moral principles, and will never accept the violation of those principles simply for the sake of economic advantage.

INDEED, the greatest danger to peace lies in the fact, that while we have a tendency to overestimate Russia's incapacity to fight another world war, the Russians appear to have a tendency to overestimate American unwillingness to fight another world world.

Of course, the people of the Soviet Union emerged from World War II physically and economically more exhausted than any other nation. But according to all indications which penetrate the iron curtain, they would be in no position to disobey their leaders, should the latter call upon them to once more take up arms in defense of their "security," endangered by the "hostility" of the outer world.

On the other hand, the people of this country may be morally more tired and more reluctant to fight another war than any other people, because this country really does not have a single objective which would justify a new war, or endanger anybody's security. But should the people of this country ever reach the conclusion that a new world war is unavoidable, they would surprise the world by the overnight change in their present peaceful mood, and by the determination with which they would roll up their sleeves and accept the new war job—as terrible as it might be.

These fundamental facts may remain unreported in the profusion of the daily dispatches from Paris, but they should be constantly kept in mind by all the delegates gathered in Paris.

The main task of the American delegation is to find a political, economic, and moral basis for a stable peace. Such a basis cannot be established unless the Big Four can agree on a centralized administration of Germany. Such an agreement—but without France—was reached at Potsdam, but the Potsdam decisions of the Big Three could not be implemented.

Just as long as the Big Four are unable to implement the Potsdam decisions on Germany, they cannot agree on the status of Austria. And as long as they cannot agree on the status of Austria, they cannot agree on Italy's borders, or on the evacuation of the Danubian countries by Soviet forces. Thus Germany continues to remain the crux of the European problem.

Failure in Paris would lead to an abrogation of the Potsdam agreements. Germany's eastern border, which was settled at Potsdam, would then become as unsettled as is her western border at the present time. Everything would be unsettled and uncertain. And mankind would find itself on the road to a greater catastrophe than that from which it has just escaped.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Peron Reaping Welles' Prophecy

By Drew Pearson

SHORTLY after Pearl Harbor, this columnist attended a meeting of Pan American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro called for the purpose of cementing the Western Hemisphere into a common defense unit. Biggest problem was Argentina, which, then as later, refused to cooperate.

Most memorable conversation took place at 2 a. m. on the last day when Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil remarked to a closed committee session:

"Hitler has started two things which he will live to regret. One is the persecution of the Jews. The other is forcing the United States to become a great military nation. Before Hitler, the United States was one of the least militaristic nations in the world. It did not want to arm. But now that it is armed, its people will not permit it to be caught napping again. So it will suffer from the evils of militarism."

"But Dr. Aranha," interrupted Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, with a twinkle in his eye. "Brazil will suffer the same evils. For all that we have in the way of military supplies. Brazil will have also. We intend to send you tanks, airplanes, artillery until we have made you the strongest nation in South America."

"That," interposed Argentine Foreign Minister Ruiz Ginazu, who had refused to break with the Axis, "has all the earmarks of a dig at the Argentine Foreign Minister."

Replied Welles: "Yes, it certainly was, Mr. Foreign Minister."

However, Argentina did not take the hint, and today the new Argentine president is trying desperately to reequip his out-of-date army. He has seen Brazil and neighboring Latin American armies using the latest Lend-Lease, and the Argentines, proudest of all Latin American peoples, don't want to be left behind.

Meanwhile, U. S. Ambassador Messersmith in Buenos Aires has been reporting to Washington that President Peron knows he can't get anything out of Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, so he plans to go over Braden's head to the White House. Peron figures that working through the U. S. Army and Gen. Harry Vaughan, the White House Military Aide, he can eventually get arms.

That was behind the allegedly unofficial visit of Gen. Von Der Becke, the Argentine Chief of Staff.

General Eisenhower, it should be noted, gave Von Der Becke no encouragement. He told him the question was entirely up to the State Department and Eisenhower is the kind of man who scrupulously observes the rules of the game and does not infringe in civilian matters.

However, General Vaughan is a law unto himself. So perhaps Peron's strategy may succeed after all. It is one of the most interesting things to watch in the Western Hemisphere—to see whether Argentina, having declined to cooperate during the war, can now reap the benefits of U. S. aid just the same.

Supreme Coordination

SPEAKING of that alleged myth—unity on the Supreme Court—here is an incident experienced by Jacob Billikopf, intimate friend of several Supreme Court justices, now adviser to the War Department on rectifying court martial injustices.

Some years ago Billikopf called on the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo and took his 7-year-old son David with him. During the conversation David became fidgety, finally said to his father:

"I thought you were going to take me to see the Supreme Court."

Justice Cardozo smiled and said, "David, ask your father to bring you down to the Supreme Court tomorrow, promptly at 12 noon."

"Why at 12 noon?" asked the boy.

"Because at that time," replied Cardozo, "you will see nine old men walk into the courtroom, and that is the only thing they do in unison."

Missouri Democrats' Lament

MISSOURI Democrats are a proud but unhappy race. Their political training goes back to the Missouri Compromise and they feel they know their onions. But today they are not happy a bit.

First of all, they consider themselves maligned by talk that "the Missouri Gang" is running the country. As far as they are concerned, there is no "Missouri Gang" around the White House. The renegades around Truman, they claim, don't know Missouri politics and never will know Missouri politics.

John Snyder, for instance, comes from Arkansas; Gen. Harry Vaughan, the military aide, knows nothing about politics. Naval Aide Clark Clifford is in the same category. Assistant War Secretary Stuart Symington came from Baltimore and is only a Missourian by adoption.

Back in the old days when Harry Truman was just a Senator, Missouri Democrats were quite happy. They had no trouble seeing him, and when he picked up the telephone his influence as head of an important investigating committee usually got results.

But now they can't see Harry any more. They have to talk to a lot of half-breed Missouri politicians instead. And they don't like it at all.

Furthermore, Truman's influence in Missouri is slipping. The Democrats are sure to lose a couple of more seats in Congress, and it just isn't much fun to be a full-blooded, bona fide Missouri Democrat any more.

Capital Chaff

IT GOT little publicity, but President Truman pulled an A-1 man out of the Navy when he made Comdr. Jim Reynolds a member of the National Labor Relations Board. Reynolds is brother of famed War Correspondent Quentin Reynolds, has been doing a good job handling the Navy's labor relations . . . Chalk up another public official who is doing a bang-up job, but getting little credit: Ben Stern of the Civil Aeronautics Board . . . The Philadelphia County Council of AMVETS has petitioned Speaker Sam Rayburn to remove Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi as chairman of the House Veterans Committee

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. . . AND ONE WAY
. . . *From the Louisville Courier Journal*

Leo Wolman

Labor Risks Freedom

IN HIS veto of the Case bill, the President appeared to make it clear that there was a strong need for a thorough revision of our Federal labor law and that such a revision should deal with fundamental questions. In his message he writes that "we are not faced with a decision of choosing between this legislation and no legislation at all. It is more properly a choice between this particular bill and a more adequate and more inclusive solution of the problem." To arrive at this "more adequate and more inclusive solution," the President proposes the creation of a congressional committee of inquiry.

Now, if such a committee were set up and competently manned, what would it look for? Some of the simplest though important facts about our labor relations are by this time pretty well established. One fact is that we have been, and possibly still are, in a strike wave of extraordinary intensity. Another fact is that the leading industries of the country are today so thoroughly unionized that any one industry or combination of industries can be tied up by strikes whenever and for whatever reasons a union sees fit to call a strike.

These two facts are related. And it is by no means clear that there is any other set of facts which has a more direct bearing on current and future labor problems and the reforms we propose to make in our labor policy.

Only Two Ways Out

FOR IT is a simple experience that has worried this country about its recent labor relations. That experience is the demonstration it has witnessed since last summer of the capacity of one union after another to shut down and keep down a succession of industries. When the American public began to see and feel the effects of this exercise of power by a private interest, the organized labor movement, it began at the same time to question the wisdom of public policies which conferred such power on private agencies.

At this point a congressional committee of inquiry would have decided what to recommend. In making its decision, it would have before it only two possible alternatives.

The one is to strip organized labor of the special privileges, derived from law and administration, which have been the source of much of its present power. If this were the course pursued by public policy, organized labor would have taken from it special favors and privileges it should never have received. It would, henceforth, exist on its merits, prosper if it served its members well and suffer adversity if it did its job poorly. Its right to strike and manage its own affairs, except where they violated specific and simple statutes, would be unimpaired.

Concede—Then Regulate

THE SECOND alternative would involve the retention of these privileges. The public interest, then, would be served by statutes and administrative rules regulating the conduct of unions. The right to strike, the internal government of unions, the collective labor contract, and other questions, would thus become subject to legislation and regulation.

At the moment unions want no change in their legal status. They are satisfied with what they have. But the pressure for better labor relations is getting stronger and stronger and some changes in the law seem unavoidable. When these changes are drafted the primary question of public policy will be whether the new law aims at a free or regulated labor movement.

Matter of Fact

Government's Riding the Brake

This is the last of four articles by the Alsop brothers on basic problems of the Federal Government.

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

PREVIOUS reports in this space have described the three major difficulties besetting the unhappy President Truman—the chaos of administration, the shortage of good executive manpower and the breakdown of the executive-legislative relationship. These are difficulties which can be removed, either wholly or in part, by rather simple expedients that the President has it in his power to adopt. Underlying these difficulties, however, is a larger problem, which is less urgent but so basic that it also deserves to be reported on.

It may be stated in several different ways. How promptly should the Government respond to the will of the majority of the people? Or to what extent should special interests in the country be given special protection at Washington? Or is the Government really to govern?

A very simple case in point, illustrating all the aspects of the problem, is that of the antipoll tax bill. Whether this measure to improve the lot of the Southern Negroes is good or bad, there can be no doubt that it enjoys majority support. It has carried the House by heavy majorities. It would carry the Senate if it were not for the Southern filibusters which have always blocked it. Therefore any attempt to limit debate in the Senate, or to give the majority leadership authority to set up a sound schedule of legislative work, will always be blocked by the Southerners. They fear such measures as the antipoll tax bill, and thus cling to their right of filibuster.

Bad Outweighs Good

SUPPOSE you could prove conclusively that the House and Senate majorities had gone collectively insane in their support of the antipoll tax bill. The question would still remain whether it is desirable to allow this special Southern interest the special protection of the right of unlimited debate.

An occasional undesirable measure may be killed by an unlimited debate. But the number of undesirable measures thus killed is as nothing to the number of urgent bills thus gravely delayed, acted upon in a hugger-mugger manner, or not acted upon at all.

The right of unlimited debate certainly gives valuable protection to an occasional minority, but the price for it is acceptance of a permanent condition of semi-impotence in Congress. This fact has been demonstrated time and again in the present session, when small but obstinate minorities in the Senate have delayed or obstructed action on every kind of important legislation.

The Senate rule permitting unlimited debate (which was not even questioned in the otherwise admirable La Follette-Monroney congressional reform measure) is intended to guard against special dangers. In practice, it creates general confusion.

The system checks and balances itself was devised by the Founding Fathers with a view to guarding against special dangers, or tyranny, or hasty action, and, above all, of undue invasion of the rights of the propertied class. It was so organized that the Government would not work at all unless the Executive, the two Houses of Congress and the courts were in general agreement as to what should be done about any problem. The aftermath of the great Roosevelt court fight has removed the cheek of the courts except in cases of civil liberty. But this has been compensated for by the increasing divergence of the other two branches.

In Government practice also, one finds the same thing at every turn. Congress hardly passes a bill without attaching to it amendments requiring the Executive Branch to do this or not to do that, in order to take care of some special interest possessing influence on the Hill.

Again, the practice of the Executive Branch is always to draw regulations aimed at inflicting the maximum penalty on the rarest type of evildoer. And these regulations, intended to provide for the exceptional case, invariably complicate administration to the point where the ordinary citizen must go to intolerable trouble in order to comply with the rules. Any one who has paid a tax knows that.

It Matters Now

NONE of these causes of governmental impotence and slowness mattered very much in the old days, when the Government did not really govern. Until 1932, except for brief intervals, the business interests exercised a much greater power over the national life than the Government even attempted.

But in the Roosevelt era the United States made the transition from negative to positive government. The Government ceased to be an instrumentality largely intended to keep order and see to the national defense. It assumed a decisive authority in almost every field of national life. This makes the problem really serious.

No one suggests a return to the negative government which the United States last had under Herbert Hoover, any more than any one suggests doing away with the checks and balances which are the very heart of the American system. The question remains, how to make the cumbersome governmental machinery work with the speed and efficiency and scope which are demanded by these times. There is no simple expedient by which this question can be answered. That will only come with gradually increasing recognition, in Congress, in the Executive Branch and among the people, of the nature of the modern governmental problem.

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Mark Sullivan's Letter

LaFollette Rates Rescue Medal

TIDINGS of trouble drench us from press and and radio. But these are not all that go on. Pause to find comfort in a step toward wholesomeness and strength. Because it is not dramatic, it commands only minor headlines. Because it is technical, it is not widely grasped.

What is being done is called, with superficial brevity, "streamlining Congress." That trivial phrase misleads. Even the word "modernizing" is inadequate. What it is is a step toward preserving legislative government—government by a legislative body made up of representatives elected by universal suffrage.

Were you not aware that it needed to be preserved, that it was in danger? For 25 years this form of government has disintegrated in country after country; not merely because of malevolent ambition on the part of dictators and groups, but because the work of government in the modern world had become so complex—there was honest doubt whether it could be carried on by a body so cumbersome as a parliament or Congress.

Ulcers Don't Show

WAS it in danger in the United States? To the average citizen, comfortably supposing that what is familiar must be immutable, the question never occurred. But a citizen who is not average, one who has intimate knowledge of legislative government and a deep concern for it, Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, said: "Something had to be done to save representative government in America." The sober fact was that the American Congress faced a condition with which, as Senator White of Maine, put it, "under our present setup and our present organization we are utterly unable to cope."

In what is being done—it has passed the Senate and action by the House is expected—La Follette has had a large hand. Here again is occasion for cheer, and a contradiction of that popular decrying of Congress which is itself a cause of the weakening of legislative government.

What La Follette and those associated with him did could have little value to them personally in the political sense. It contained no appeal to popular emotion, hardly even was it noticed. Had La Follette, or any of those who worked with him, been primarily intent on his political fortunes, he could with complete justification have devoted that time and energy to oratory upon exciting questions, or to the politics of his State. Only conscience and sense of high duty could be served by the patient toil that went into the reorganization of our legislative machinery.

Flaws of Deputizing

THE HEART of the problem was this: in the modern world, government takes a hand in an increasing number of matters. To deal with these, Congress must set up administrative agencies. To the agencies it must give authority to make rules and regulations, binding upon the citizen. Presently, because of conditions that Congress could not foresee, and in some cases because of the human tendency of men composing the agencies to expand their authority and their functioning, things are done which Congress did not anticipate.

The problem became: how should Congress retain contact with, and some supervision over, the exercise by administrative agencies of authority which Congress had conferred? To do this the reorganization consolidates the existing 33 standing committees of the Senate into 16, each with carefully defined jurisdiction. Each main committee is the "opposite number" of—that is, corresponds to—agencies in the Executive Department.

Thus from day to day, whether Congress is in session or not, each committee will have continuing contact with the administrative agencies to which it is related.

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The Gallup Poll

GOP Wins Voters' Favor as Labor Handler

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE Republican Party in recent months has gained ground steadily with the public on the issue which voters consider the question of the coming congressional election—reducing strikes and labor troubles.

Eight months ago opinion favored the Democrats in a ratio of 4-to-3 as the party best able to handle the strike situation. Today the Republican Party is favored 4-to-3.

The change in attitude is found in all major occupation groups and even among union members. One factor undoubtedly is that although labor leaders give the impression that the rank and file think as a unit on public issues, actually the movement contains a sizable minority with independent opinions.

This group is critical of strikes which hold up reconversion and put people out of work, and today's survey indicates that many of them place the blame on the Democratic Party.

The Nation's views were sought on the following issue:

"As you feel today, which political party—the Democratic or Republican—can better handle the problem of reducing strikes and labor trouble?"

The same question was put to the public in February and October of last year. The trend among those expressing an opinion follows:

	Dem. Party	Rep. Party	No difference
Oct. 1945	41%	31%	28%
Feb. 1946	38	36	26
TODAY	33	41	26

The change of attitude by occupation groups is shown in the following tables for October and today.

OCTOBER, 1945

Business, prof., white collar and farmers	Dem.	Rep.	No difference
	36%	38%	26%
Manual workers	48	23	29

TODAY

Business, prof., white collar and farmers	Dem.	Rep.	No difference
	28%	48%	24%
Manual workers	39	33	28

Amazing Growth in Year

Road Roughening for Rio's Reds

By Hoyt Ware

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 22 (AP).—Brazil's aggressive Communist Party, having celebrated its first legal anniversary to the tune of machine gun bullets from the federal police, now faces an uncertain future.

The government has banned outdoor political meetings, ordered Communists removed from all public offices of trust and two petitions for outlawing the party are on file with the supreme electoral tribunal.

Climax of the party's struggle came May 23 when it called a mass meeting in downtown Rio after the police had ordered the meeting transferred to the city's outskirts.

Mounted police held the crowd back to the sidewalks. As the crowd got bigger and noisier, squads of "shock" police arrived with tommyguns. Thousands began to chant the national anthem as though it were a samba. Red flags appeared with the silhouette of Communist Leader Luis Carlos Prestes and the hammer and sickle.

The crowd began to shout "Liberty . . . Liberty!" and "Down with the Fascist police!" and then, "They cannot stop the meeting."

A shot precipitated a volley of machine gun, rifle and pistol bullets.

The crowd broke and soon the plaza was cleared. One person was killed, 34 wounded and one died a few days later. About 100 were jailed.

Labor Restive

THE affair followed weeks of tense maneuvering between the Communists and the police, and the forbidden mass meeting was a test in which neither side could yield without admitting defeat.

Behind that struggle lay past experiences. A Communist revolution in 1935 captured and briefly held Natal and threatened to take the government. Recent labor unrest, due to the spiraling cost of living, is now considered a grave crisis inviting subversion.

The traditions of Brazil, however—family customs, religion and general culture—are opposed to Communism. The 1937 constitution was drafted as a bulwark against Communism.

Several weeks ago the cabinet began a campaign.

Dock workers at Santos, refusing to unload ships flying the flag of Franco Spain, were surrounded by marines and scores were imprisoned. Meetings were canceled for six months. Work was resumed when wage raises were given, and the anti-administration "Diario de Noticias" said the main trouble was low wages.

Vargas Bypassed

IN one year the Communists have made amazing progress. The party became legal when Prestes was released from nine years of solitary confinement under the Vargas regime. He held gigantic mass meetings here and in the industrial city of Sao Paulo.

The Communist newspaper "Tribuna Popular" was founded, and the party set up legal headquarters after operating underground since 1922.

Meantime, the 1945 presidential race began with Army General Eurico Gaspar Dutra representing the government faction and Air General Eduardo Gomes representing an alliance of parties opposed to Vargas.

However, a movement called "Queremos Getulio" (We want Getulio) began to gain attention with a proposal to retain Vargas as president and call an assembly to frame a new constitution. The "Queremistas" joined the Communist demand for a new constitution "with Vargas presiding."

This movement became so strong that the armed forces deposed Vargas on October 29. The Communists hurriedly put forth a presidential candidate, Yeddo Fiuza, a non-party civil engineer.

Grabbed 15 Seats

DUTRA polled about 2,500,000 votes; Gomez, 1,500 000, and Fiuza took almost 600,000. Prestes himself polled the heaviest vote for senator from Rio de Janeiro federal district, and 14 other Communists won seats as deputies. The Communist influence in the ranks of labor was so strong that the government outlawed one Communist-linked labor organization.

Strikers became so prevalent that a regulation was issued by President Dutra requiring arbitration before a special labor court. This law followed a nation-wide bank strike that virtually halted financial activities.

The struggle came into the open when Prestes declared that if Brazil engaged in an "imperialist" war with Russia, the Communists of Brazil would fight a "civil war of liberation." This inflamed the nation. The press generally denounced it as "treason" and in parliament it was attacked without quarter.

Anti-U. S. Drive

SOME newspapers accused Prestes of trying to create trouble between Brazil and the United States. United States Ambassador Berle was the target of attacks as "the agent of imperialism." Intrigue to cause trouble between Argentina and Brazil was laid to the United States, and Communists protested "Yankee intervention" in Argentina. They charged that United States armed forces were remaining in wartime air and sea bases in Brazil for sinister purposes.

Father an Officer

THE whole story of the Communist movement in Brazil revolves around Prestes.

Born in Rio Grande do Sul, he lost his father—an army officer—at an early age. His mother worked to send him to school. His scholastic rank was reputed to be the highest ever made at the National Military Academy, but with other young officers he participated in revolts during the 1920's and continually agitated against the conservative government. Revolutions in 1922 and 1924 were crushed, but many refused to surrender.

Prestes organized a wandering band of about 2000 and began an epic march through the blacklands of Brazil. Frequently the starving band defeated government troops with uncanny strategy.

Prestes, then 26, had been a captain of engineers but assumed the rank of general. He directed his guerillas for almost three years before they were forced into exile in Bolivia, Argentina and Uruguay. Prestes went to Moscow.

Victim of Nazis

AFTER several years he decided to return to Brazil after marrying a German Communist who was a fugitive in France. Together they organized the revolution of 1935. When it failed Prestes was sentenced to 10 years and his wife was deported to Germany, where she died in a concentration camp after a daughter was born. The child now lives here with her father.

When Prestes was taken to prison his name was censored from the press and radio. In 1940, 30 years were added to his sentence on a police charge that he ordered the murder of a party member for revealing secrets.

Last year, when Vargas granted general amnesty to political prisoners, Prestes immediately began organization of the legal party.

Some observers have placed significance on the recent arrival here of the first Soviet ambassador to Brazil, Jakov Suritz. Prestes, however, has said that his party acts independently, adopting conditions to needs, but within the general outline of Marxism.

The Underdog's Won a Voice

Infant U. N. Lighting One Candle

By Sigrid Arne

THE United Nations marks its first birthday Wednesday.

A dramatic and confused year lies behind it, but the U. N. has established one basic principle—that all nations, large or small, have equal rights before public opinion.

This occurred in the tilt over Iran. Iran, the small nation, complained against Russia, the big power.

The five major problems of U. N.'s first year still hang fire, but it's believed there is a better than 50-50 chance that they will not be decided until the underdog has had a hearing.

U. N. was born under Klieg lights at San Francisco. It has chosen the United States as a permanent home and New York a temporary location. In April U. N.'s 11-nation Security Council convened in New York. In September the 51-nation Assembly will meet there.

U. N. has been hindered by waiting for the Big Three foreign ministers' decisions on such problems as the Italian colonies in Africa, Trieste and, most importantly, the future of Germany.

But U. N. has struggled along. Most of its fireworks have come in the Security Council, which must decide when any nation "threatens the peace."

Iran 'Settlement'

HERE are the main problems the Security Council has met, and how it met them:

1. Iran vs. Russia. Iran told the council that the presence of Russian troops on its soil was "interference." The council decided the question was legitimate business.

Russia's Andrei Gromyko walked out, but Moscow announced that Russian troops would be out of Iran in six weeks. Since then Moscow radio has reported the troops are out. Iran has told the council it's not sure about its northern province, Azerbaijan. The problem remains on the council's calendar, to which Russia objects.

2. Russia objected to the presence of British troops in Greece. The Greek government said the British were there with its consent. The British said they only wanted to keep order until the Greek elections were over.

Moscow commentators charged that the British wanted to preserve "Greek Fascism." The council decided that as long as the Greek government didn't object it was none of the council's business.

Dutch Standoff

3. The Russians objected to the British fighting the people of the East Indies. The Dutch were planning to reenter the Indies as colonial governors but the Indonesians had started a move for a national government. Russia's request to investigate lost. The Dutch and Indonesians promised to negotiate.

4. Syria and Lebanon objected to having British and French troops on their soil five months after the war's end. For an unexplained reason Russia vetoed talk on this protest. The British and French reported to the council in May that all troops were out of Syria and that the last would leave Lebanon by December 31.

5. Poland asked the council to instruct the 51 U. N. member nations to break diplomatic relations with Spain. It said Spain had aided the Axis and still harbored war criminals and German assets. Russia backed Poland, and the United States and Britain opposed.

A five-man commission was sent to Spain. It reported that Spain was no threat to the peace but recommended that unless the Spanish people removed Franco by September the question of cutting relations with Spain be turned over to the assembly.

Atom Job Begun

MEANWHILE the assembly had set up six commissions to study economics and employment, statistical reports, social problems, human rights, transport and communications and narcotic drugs. These commissions will report to the September assembly. They are ready to recommend, most importantly, that U. N. write a world bill of rights and set up a commission to ensure freedom of the press.

Two other important U. N. bodies are at work: the military staff committee, top military men who must organize troops for U. N. police work, and the Atomic Energy Commission, which hopes to find a plan to control the world's most destructive weapon.

By the Associated Press

Ernest Lindley

Soviet Atom Fallacy

THE RUSSIAN PROPOSAL on atomic energy obviously would not be satisfactory to the United States or, one suspects, to most other nations of the world. It boils down to this:

1. The United States is to stop making atomic bombs and to destroy its stock of bombs.

2. The United States is to make freely available all the information which it has on the production of atomic energy.

3. All nations are to promise not to use this information to manufacture atomic weapons.

Assume, for the sake of discussion, that this proposal was offered with peace as its objective. If so, it reveals ignorance of what is now known about atomic energy.

The process of concentrating atomic energy for peaceful purposes is the same as that for concentrating it for explosives, up to the very last stages. The accumulation of fissionable material requires large and expensive plants. The loading of a bomb with this material would be hard to detect.

That, in brief, is why the scientists and technicians who know most about the subject have concluded that if atomic energy is to be controlled, the raw materials and factories must be subjected to international control.

Inspection Inadequate

IN THE early stages of the discussion in this country, it was widely thought that international inspection of mines and factories would be sufficient. But the 10 men who subscribed to the Acheson-Lilienthal report decided that an international authority must actually own and operate these mines and factories. After his independent study, Bernard M. Baruch reached the same conclusion, with the single amendent that operational control, without legal ownership, would suffice.

The best-informed men in the world on atomic energy are the five advisers and the five reviewers who subscribed to the Acheson-Lilienthal report, and Mr. Baruch and his handful of assistants, who included some of the participants in that earlier report. They have information which is unknown to the Russians, unless Russian espionage is very much better than we have reason to think it is.

The Russian proposal might be read as either a naive gesture or a clever maneuver by a nation which finds itself at a disadvantage and hopes that the United States will be gullible enough to give away, in return for a paper promise, knowledge on which the future of civilization may turn. It may be read also in the light of the Kremlin's fears of letting down the "iron curtain." Undoubtedly, an effective system of international inspection, not to mention operation of mines and plants within Russia by an international agency, would be hard for the Russians to accept.

Supervision Conceded

IN PRESENTING the Russian proposal, however, Andrei Gromyko indicated that the Russians realize that a treaty outlawing atomic weapons may have to be backed by some form of supervision. One of the two subcommittees which he proposes would have among its duties the study of "measures, systems and organizations of control in the use of atomic energy to insure the observance of the conditions above-mentioned in the international agreement for the outlawing of atomic weapons."

In his preliminary remarks he said that the treaty would have to be followed up "by other measures designed to introduce means of assuring a strict supervision of the observance of undertakings entered into . . . the setting up of a system of supervision and control to see that the conventions and agreements are observed."

These passages offer some encouragement. But definite plans for supervision should be worked out before any treaty outlawing atomic weapons is drafted. Without them, such a treaty would have no substance.

When a study of means of supervision is made, it almost certainly will lead to the conclusion that the illicit production of atomic weapons cannot be prevented without international inspection, and perhaps international operation, of the mines and plants.

Register & Tribune Syndicate

STERLING NORTH'S REVIEWS BOOKS BOUTELL'S NOTES ON AUTHORS

By Sterling North

Two Worlds. By William B. Ziff. Harpers. 355 pp. $3.

ONE World? One atomic bomb crater! One seething cauldron of power politics, race and class hatreds and economic rivalry.

How are we to avoid World War III?

William B. Ziff, who is a well informed pessimist, thinks the U. N. has no more chance of working than did the old League of Nations. Analyzing with brutal logic the numerous defects in the organization, including the principal flaw of the veto power, he insists that in the light of history no such "debating society" can work.

ZIFF

With Spenglerian pessimism, a geopolitical attitude toward world forces and an encyclopedic knowledge of history and economics, this publisher, strategist, airpower expert and prophet of doom offers what he thinks might be a counter-proposal to One World.

Mr. Ziff suggests Two Worlds.

Aware that the Russians and their former allies are rapidly lining up the nations in two opposing camps, Ziff proposes to make the cleavage orderly and peaceful. He feels that a western federation to include England, Canada, the United States, Latin America and Australia could live at peace with the vast Communist agglomeration sprawled across Eurasia. An industralized and decolonialized India and China might act as counterfoils (instead of being drawn into the Soviet sphere).

Ziff does not underestimate the difficulties. Industrializing the Orient can be a potent menace in itself, particularly if the far outnumbered Caucasian world continues to preach suicidal race hatred. South America, particularly Argentina, fears the United States and might be hesitant about joining a western union.

England, frightened and desperate though she is, has not yet admitted her fatal illness. With a wornout industrial system, a restless empire no longer willing to be exploited, commitments beyond her means all over the world, a depleted merchant fleet, and a staggering adverse balance of trade, the once proud mistress of the seas must depend on America for funds, ships and ultimately protection from her rivals (whom she continues to battle as though she still had her strength).

Since we must bail England out of every disaster (twice in the last quarter century at a frightful cost in lives and dollars) Mr. Ziff feels we should have some say in British foreign policy. In fact we may have to direct it.

Mr. Ziff is not the first to argue the benefits of federation, nor is he the first to point out that working with an increasingly belligerent and almost pathologically nationalistic Russia is fraying the nerves of an already jumpy world. On the other hand he does not make the mistake of seeing Reds under every park bench or devils in every Commissar. Nor does he think the present Anglo-American policy is either virtuous or expedient.

Russia and England are age-long enemies. Russia wants warm water ports. England has fought five wars to keep Russia from getting them, fearing as she does the danger to her lifeline to India.

Obviously neither Russia nor England has changed its historical aims one iota, even though Marx assured us such power politics would not mark the activities of socialist states of the future. Communist Molotov eyes Laborite Bevins as the two prepare for a war that may end civilization.

Ziff realizes that he may be called an imperialist or expansionist. But his aims are obviously not those of a greedy conqueror. If Churchill could propose cocitizenship to France, certainly America can propose cocitizenship to England.

New modes of transportation, industrial processes, methods of warfare have all reduced sovereign nations to an absurdity. The world can no more continue to exist broken into its pitiful dukedoms and principalities than could our 13 rival and sovereign States under the Articles of Confederation.

If we can't have One World (still the only worthwhile dream to this reviewer's way of thinking), perhaps Two Worlds can live at peace together. But to me it sounds curiously like choosing up sides for World War III.

American Heritage

American Legend; a Treasury of Our Country's Yesterdays. Selected by Robert and Dorothy van Gelder. D. Appleton-Century. 535 pp. $3.75.

AMERICA isn't just juke boxes and pinball machines and pushing subway crowds and greedy shoppers and belligerent night club patrons spending black market money.

It is also Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, whalers and witches, Creoles and Confederate generals, Quakers and Western troubadours.

Bob van Gelder of the New York Times and his wife Dorothy ran up against such a shallow, restless crowd at Lake Placid on a vacation (which coincided with the dropping of the first atomic bomb) that they decided to share their own feeling for America by editing an anthology.

The result is a happy one, covering as it does the American legend from the days of witchcraft and demon lovers to the pleasant adolescence one could still enjoy in Indiana when Tarkington was making his reputation.

The American past as seen by these editors was often romantic, but sometimes self-critical. Thus George W. Cable is little more than a local color artist in his Creole short story, while Hamlin Garland is starkly realistic in his short story of a Middle-Border farmer and his wife. Ellen Glasgow captures all the disillusionment of "The Sheltered Life" in her ironic portrait of an unwilling Southern gentleman, while Bret Harte and O. Henry are content to be entertaining about the Old West.

A well chosen bit from Melville's "Moby Dick" and Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" were inevitable in such a sampler. But more unusual and quite as welcome is "The Battle of Finney's Ford" by Jessamyn West, who should have had the Pulitzer Prize for "The Friendly Persuasion."

In fact, in the entire book there is only one selection which seems unworthy, and that is the overwritten, self-conscious novel, "The Robber Bridegroom," by Eudora Welty. Contrast the Welty wordwallowings with the magnificiently sharp, packed prose of "The Old Maid" by Edith Wharton, a selection worth the entire price of the book.

A sound anthology which reminds us that America has a literate past.

All Things to All

All For The Best. By Bentz Bragemann. Simon and Schuster. 226 pp. $2.50.

THIS is a furious novel written with great restraint. It is a witty novel so quiet and oblique that dull people will find it dull. It is a patriotic novel which superpatriots will call subversive. It is a moral novel so interlaced with casual sex relations that prudes will call it obscene. And it is that extreme rarity, a thoughtful novel in an age of gaudy, historical romances.

PLAGEMANN

As all literate readers will realize, the title is from Voltaire's "Candide." David Forster, the young hero, is a contemporary parallel to the naive title character in Voltaire's satire, while Uncle Harry remotely resembles Dr. Pangloss from the earlier book.

David, raised in relative luxury in Uncle Harry's Ohio home, grows up glibly certain that all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds. He falls rather platonically in love with a neighbor girl, but soon learns that there are two kinds of young women, a pleasant aspect of his well-ordered universe.

Despite Uncle Harry's cynical remarks about the profession of medicine, both he and his nephew agree that it is a better career for David than law, since (they believe) it is practically impossible for an honest man to make a living as a lawyer.

The author has managed only a few lethal thrusts at American smugness until David enters the Navy as a medical officer, a lieutenant (j.g.).

But from this point on no holds are barred. David learns, for instance, that there is no caste system in America (unless, of course, you happen to be a Negro or an enlisted man—worthy fellows, no doubt, but scarcely fit companions for a gold-braided young Navy officer).

The wartime double standard keeps the venereal wards filled with fine young fellows, some of them so crippled with g.c. arthritis they cannot leave their beds. Boys, it seems, will be boys.

Other primitive expressions of a savage planet bring David home minus one leg and on the verge of suicide.

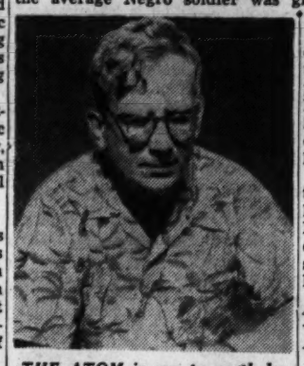
The happy ending is about as convincing as was Voltaire's, that is, if you like hoeing in the garden or marrying a girl like Mary Jane.

Don't read this one if you lack the moral courage to examine your own prejudices.

By Clip Boutell

"ONE rotten egg in a million people can do incredible harm," says Spencer Logan, thoughtful young author of "A Negro's Faith in America," just issued by Macmillan. "I believe the stress in education should be on the individual personality. We've had too much bureaucratic charting of mass behavior."

Staff Sergeant Logan served three years in the Army. He feels that the average Negro soldier was greatly surprised at the Germans' friendly attitude toward him.


THE ATOM is run to earth by Dr. George Gamow, George Washington University professor of theoretical physics, in "Atomic Energy in Cosmic and Human Life," to be published by Macmillan July 2. He traces it from the discovery of radioactivity in 1896 through the fission of U-235. Dr. Gamow is now en route to Bikini

"Personally, my reaction was one of skepticism," he says. "It seemed to me that it had been set up as part of a plan to win the peace—like using the German women to influence the thinking of our soldiers. I sensed the existence of a highly organized underground."

Logan is returning to Rutgers in the fall. He says the war taught him the necessity of specialization. He wants to do social work and continue to write. "I'm 35," he says, "but I don't think it's too late to go back to school."

A House Is a House

EDWARD McSORLEY'S "Our Own Kind" has been selected for October distribution by the Dollar Book Club . . . Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary general, will write the introduction to Louis Dolivet's "United Nations: A Factual Handbook," which will be published September 3 (Opening date of the General Assembly) by Farrar, Straus & Co. Mr. Dolivet is editor of Free World . . . Vincent Sheean is chuckling over the New York book store which had a window full of books on housing with a blowup of his own autobiographical volume, "This House Against This House," in the center.

Face Cream

PIERRE VAN PAASSEN (his richly rewarding book on Europe's crucial years, "Earth Could Be Fair," has just been selected for August by the Book Find Club) made a stirring speech at a small dinner given by the Protestant magazine last week.

"Either," said Mr. Van Paassen, "people make an end of the present headlong drive for war or there will be an end of everything. And you don't use face cream to cure a cancer."

He suggested that Russia must realize that the Communist system was not the prototype for Western Europe and America, asking at the same time why Russia should withdraw from Central Europe until assured that those states would not be used as another cordon sanitaire.

More tolerant than some of his colleagues on the Protestant, Van Paassen makes no distinction between what he thinks, what he writes and what he does—an all too rare combination these days, even among men of good will.

* * * *

Ben Lucien Burman, author of "Rooster Crows for Day," etc., just back from several months in Mexico, is well along on a new book with an American background. I ran into him in the lobby of the Algonquin last week, and he described at some length the two 15-foot boa constrictors which were part of the staff at the hotel where he and Mrs. Burman stayed. "They were for the rats," said Ben, "but we never got quite used to the idea of having one loose in our room." Boa constrictors, by the way, must be about the only thing New York hotel managers have not tried on guests who refuse to move out on schedule!

* * * *

Gore Vidal, whose very effective first novel, "Willwaw," is published this week, is now an editor at Dutton. He is only 20, but he already has completed novel No. 2 . . . "You Bet Your Life," by Leo Guild, has an introduction by Bob Hope. Published by Rodd in Hollywood, it is a collection of the odds on a wonderful variety of subjects interspersed with some very good gags.

Don't miss James L. H. Peck's article on the ionosphere in the June Harper's. . . . "Cocoa, the Horse Who Wanted Real Shoes," by Mark Elton, with illustrations by Frank Owen, is an especially delightful new child's picture book.

Summer's Job, But $64 Words Are Worth It

By W. G. Rogers

The Meeting of East and West: An Inquiry Concerning World Understanding, by F. S. C. Northrop (Macmillan; $6).

Here's a book likely to sell all of 600 or 800 copies; it is a profound investigation into the various philosophical systems underlying rival modern States and, though the author has wit, he does not make a concession anywhere in his 530 pages to the tired businessman who works for profit and doesn't care to read for profit, too.

NORTHROP

Yet it's not surprising that this is written in $64 questions, and though it may not reach a wide audience, it is the sort of volume capable of changing the face of the world.

Northrop, a professor at Yale, is the most old-fashioned of academicians in the sense that he regards ideas as dynamic and paramount. They have made us what we are today, he says.

Back to Genesis

It's because we are too satisfied with what they've made us, and too suspicious of what the ideas of other people have made them, that he digs back to their sources in Aristotle, Locke, Newton, Fichte, Marx, Confucius and so on to discover where we started and how we got this way. Each people has its own good, and one does not necessarily exclude the other. Northrop's object is to find some method of reconciling these superficially hostile philosophies, to bring together in fundamentals the medieval and modern, communism and democracy, Catholicism and Protestantism, East and West.

Out of Aristotelian Thomism came the Roman Catholic culture; out of Locke's mental and material substances, Anglo-American democracy and Protestantism; out of Hegel, the Kaiser's Germany; out of Fichte plus Nietzche, Hitler's Germany.

The relation between these mother philosophies and their cultures is traced brilliantly, and the author suggests each has something it should discard and each something it should preserve . . . communism, for instance, its insistence on man as part of a social organism, and democracy, its insistence on man as an individual.

The author's solution is to substitute for Locke's mental and material substances "epistemic correlations," or what Henry Margenau calls "correspondences" . . . but read it yourself, and plan to spend the summer at it.

The Storm God Is Benign to A New Writer

WILLIWAW. By Gore Vidal. Dutton. 222 pp. $2.50.

Storms have challenged the chronicler and the creative writer from the time of Noah. Ulysses battled the elements to become immortal. Conrad never wrote better than in "Typhoon."

Somehow, a storm at sea is the perfect setting against which to delineate character, to show man stripped of the veneer of polite society.

The 20-year-old author of this tight and compelling account of an Aleutian williwaw (dread Arctic storm) knows this, and he has achieved a rarely successful first novel.

"Williwaw" tells of three days aboard a 300-ton Army FS boat. The crew, cooped up together so long that their nerves are raw, need very little provocation to launch themselves at each other's throats.

Three passengers—a major, a lieutenant and a chaplain—do nothing to relieve the tension.

The mate and the engineer have had a feud of long standing over a girl in port. Evans, the skipper, has been caught by military red tape. He knows that he should not leave in the face of the weather reports. He knows if anything goes wrong that he will be held responsible. But he has given his orders.

Mr. Vidal builds his characters with a sure hand. He writes vividly but with restraint. His dialogue is clean and convincing and he obviously knows his Alaskan waters.

Not that "Williwaw" is perfect. It isn't. It has its faults. Strangely, the ship itself is never described in sufficient detail to make it a sharp background for the events taking place.

But "Williwaw" is worth reading. It uses material supplied by the war and yet is not a "war novel."—CLIP BOUTELL.

No Schooldays So Deadly as Sir Osbert's

The Scarlet Tree, by Osbert Sitwell (Atlantic-Little, Brown; $3.50).

Sir Osbert Sitwell is the eldest son of a somewhat extravagant mother and an eccentric father . . . who in his youth invented a revolver for killing wasps and a toothbrush that played a tune while brushing teeth; and he is the brother of the writers Sacheverell and Edith . . . about whom Gertrude Stein wrote a poem called "Sitwell Edith Sitwell."

This book, largely about Sitwell Osbert Sitwell, is the second volume of his autobiography, and it is charmingly written and most urbanely entertaining.

Some readers will enjoy anecdotes about the Futurist Severini who, being an artist, was asked, or almost asked, to paint out the birthmark on the forehead of a Sitwell guest who had forgotten to bring his own concealing unguents; about Hall Caine, on whom, asleep in bed, a Sitwell servant dumped a trunk.

But most readers will be most interested in the author's account of his schooldays which, though they taught him to lie to escape trouble and so helped develop him, he believes, into a storyteller, yet were utterly unendurable. The first school was chosen by his father because the headmaster was a famous "dribbler," and by his mother because the headmaster's sister liked flowers.

He says school "restored to my parents a different boy, unrecognizable, with no pride in his appearance, no ability to concentrate, with health impaired for many years, if not for life, secretive, with no love of books and an impartial hatred for both work and games, with few qualities left and none acquired, save a love of solitude and a cynical disbelief, firmly established, in any sense of fair play or prevailing standard of human conduct."

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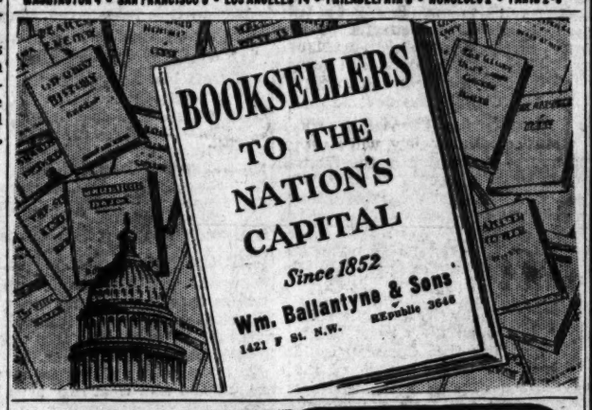

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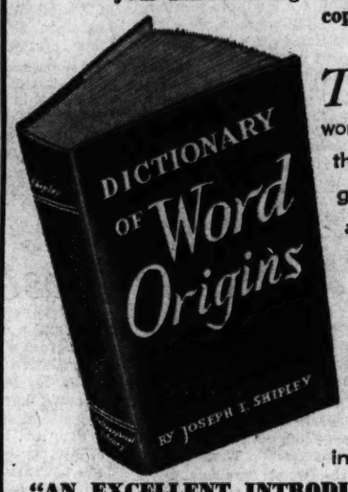

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IN THE JUNE CRIME CLUB SELECTION

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DR. WESTLAKE STEPPED TO THE EDGE OF THE POND AND THE BEAM OF HIS LIGHT REVEALED AN ARM.

ALL THE GAS JETS OF THE STOVE WERE OPEN. A MAN LAY PROSTRATE ON THE FLOOR. HE WAS DEAD.

HIS HANDS STILL CLUTCHED THE ROPE. THE BODY WAS SLUMPED FORWARD ON ITS KNEES.

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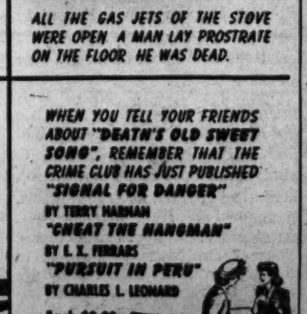

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WHITTLESEY HOUSE

3-Day Program Ready For Regional Organists, Meeting Here Tomorrow

A three-day regional conference of the American Guild of Organists will be held here this week, beginning at noon tomorrow with a luncheon in the Mayflower. At 2 p. m. the first recital of the conference will be played in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church by Charles Craig, organist of All Saints Episcopal Church in Richmond and dean of the Virginia Chapter.

His program is as follows:

Voluntary on Old Hundredth Psalm Tune (Purcell), Larghetto and Allegro from Concerto in F (Handel), Blessed Jesus, At Thy Word (Bach), Fugue in G (Bach), Chorale in A minor (Franck), Cortege (Vierne), Berceuse (Vierne), Toccata on Filii et Filiae (Farnum), Carillon (Dalamarter), Scherzo and Allegro from Symphony No. 1 (Maquaire).

REICHENBACH FISHER
... on program Tuesday

At 4:30 p. m. in Washington Cathedral Richard Ross, minister of music for Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, will be heard in the following program: Toccata in F (Bach), Antiphon on Queen of Heaven, Rejoice (Titcomb), Communion on a Gregorian Theme (Purvis), Scherzo from Symphony No. 5 (Vierne), Carillon in B flat (Vierne), Grand Piece Symphonique (Franck). After the recital, the Right Rev. Angus Dun and Mrs. Dun will receive the delegates in the bishop's garden.

Meet at Library

The evening program will include a reception at Hillanddale, estate of Mrs. Anne Archbold on Reservoir rd.

Tuesday morning a session will be held at the Library of Congress, followed at 11:30 a. m. by a concert in Phillips Memorial Gallery by three members of the National Orchestra: Sylvia Meyer, harpist; Britton Johnson, flautist, and Abe Cherry, violist.

At 2:30 p. m. in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Hermann Reichenbach, musicologist of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, will lecture on "Historical and Musical Values of the Canon." After the lecture Viola Fisher, organist of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Hagerstown, will play the following recital:

Choirs to Unite

Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne (Pechelbel), Chorale-Preludes on "We All Believe in One God," "The Walk to Jerusalem," "O Lamb of God Most Holy" (Bach); Andante Cantabile from Sonata No. 1 (James), Chorale (Andriessen), Echo (Yon), Variations on a Noel (Dupre).

At 8 p. m. in Washington Cathedral, 10 church choirs will unite in a festival concert under the direction of Theodore Schaefer, minister of music for Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, with Robert Ruckman, organist of Epworth Methodist Church, at the organ.

WHITE ROSS
... also appear at conclave

Luncheon Planned

Wednesday's activities will begin at 9:30 a. m. in All Souls Unitarian Church, where Carl Wiesemann, organist of Grace Episcopal Church in Newark, will play.

The closing recital will be played at 11 a. m. in National City Christian Church by Ernest White, organist for Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York.

The conference will close with a luncheon Wednesday at the Burlington Hotel.

Saratoga Spa's Festival Set In September

New York, June 22 (AP).—The second Saratoga Spa Music Festival, one of the few musical events in this country in which a State invests money, will be held in September.

E. Charles Adler, who conducted at the first festival, in 1937, will repeat this time. English-born, he lives in Gansevoort, near the Spa, but keeps a New York apartment.

Saratoga has a year-round population of 14,000 and more than 100,000 visitors annually and is the center of a population area of 350,000. . . . These are the conductor's figures.

Adler hopes that some day a shell will be erected for presentation of opera on a grand scale.

For the present, the Spa Theater's 575 seats all must be occupied to keep the project out of the red.

The State-supported Spa and a handful of backers jointly guarantee expenses. But success is likely if only because music lovers sympathize with Adler's consuming interest in "unknown music new and old."

For his eight programs this fall, he rejected 200 compositions, accepted 61.

PAUL MAKOVSKI

EVELYN SWARTHOUT
... scheduled with Symphony during week

SOPRANO HELEN THIGPEN
... to sing here Friday

Violin, Piano Solos Feature At Watergate

BEGINNING the second week of its tenth anniversary series of summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate, the National Orchestra will be conducted tonight by Richard Bales, director of music for the National Gallery of Art. A native of Alexandria and a graduate of both Juilliard and Eastman Schools, Bales studied conducting with Kusevitzki.

Soloist will be Paul Makovski, violinist, a native of Sweden and internationally known artist, who enlisted in the American Army at the outbreak of the war and served as an aerial gunner on a B-24. After many missions, his plane was shot down and he was captured. Following his liberation, he served for 10 months with OSS in Europe.

Resident Featured

Tonight's program includes Overture to "Semiramida" (Rossini), Violin Concerto (Mendelssohn), "A Night on Bald Mountain" (Musorgski), Intermezzo from "Goyescas" (Granados), Garaucha from "Latin-American Symphonette" (Gould), Weiner Blut Walzer (Strauss), Romanian Rhapsody No. 1 (Enescu).

Bales will conduct again at the Wednesday night concert when the soloist will be Evelyn Swarthout, resident pianist, who will be heard in Rakhmaninov's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini." This work has not been heard here since its performance several years ago by the Philadelphia Orchestra with the composer at the piano.

Wednesday's program lists Mozart's D major ("Haffner") symphony, two Hungarian dances by Brahms, Frederick Woltman's "Solitude," Dause Macabre (Saint-Saens), La Galinda from "Koanga" (Delius) and Wagner's overture to "Rienzi."

Forum Theme Chosen

There will be no soloist Friday night, when Bales will end his week as guest conductor. The following program is announced: Roman Carnival Overture (Berlioz), Symphony No. 9 in E minor, "From the New World" (Dvorak); "Natchez-on-the-Hill" (John Powell), Intermezzo from 'Hary Janos" (Kodaly), Quadrille on British and American Ballads (Strauss), Wein, Weib und Gesang Walzer (Strauss), Spanish Caprice (Rimski-Korsakov).

At the second National Orchestra Forum of the summer series, Richard Bales will discuss Rakhmaninov's "Rhapsody or a Theme by Paganini," with piano illustrations by Evelyn Swarthout. The forums, which are open to the public, are held Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Five twilight-hour organ recitals will be given in Washington Cathedral Thursday evenings at 8:15 during July by distinguished guest organists. Paul Callaway, Cathedral organist and choirmaster, has also announced that, beginning July 7, the monthly organ recitals following the 4 p. m. evensong will be given on the first Sunday of the month.

Genevieve Hughes, mezzo-soprano soloist at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a recital at 5 this afternoon. She will be accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery. This is her program: "My Heart Fver Faithful" (Bach), two songs from "Egmont" (Beethoven), Untreu, Veilchen (Cornelius), Spinnerliedchen (Reimann), Meine liebe ist gruen (Brahms), A Dream, Lilacs, Morning (Rakmaninov), The First Kiss (Sibelius), Autumnal Gale (Grieg), Gypsy Songs (Dvorak), Roses in June (German), Cargoes (Dobson), Kazak Cradle Song (Howe), The Piper from over the Way (Brahe), To the Queen of Heaven (Dunhill), Mam'selle Marie (Guion), Londonderry Air (arr. Bibb), Twentieth Century (Paul Sargent).

Singer to Give Her Town Hall Program Here

HELEN THIGPEN, Washington soprano, who made her New York debut in Town Hall last April, will give a recital Friday night in Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, with Hellmut Baerwald accompanist. Her program, the same that she sang in New York, will include "Viadore, pupille," "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" (Handel), "L'amero saro costante" (Mozart), "Feldeinsamkeit," "Lerchengesang," "O komme, holde Sommernacht" (Brahms), "Anakreons Grab," "Tretet ein, hoher Krieger," "Wenn du, mein Liebster" (Wolf), "Poeme d'un jour," "Rencontre," "Toujours," "Adieu" (Faure), Lia's aria from "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Debussy), "The Distracted Maid" (Warlock), "Dream" (Grechaninov), "G'wine to Ride Up in the Chariot" (arr. Wolff), "They Led My Lord Away" (arr. Lawrence).

Southeastern Chapter, American Musicological Society, will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the Whittall Pavilion of the Library of Congress. The following papers will be read: "Recent Italian Research in the Field of Ars Nova," by Dr. Elio Gianturco, and "Rhythm and Meter in the Conductus," by Dr. Manfred Bukofzer.

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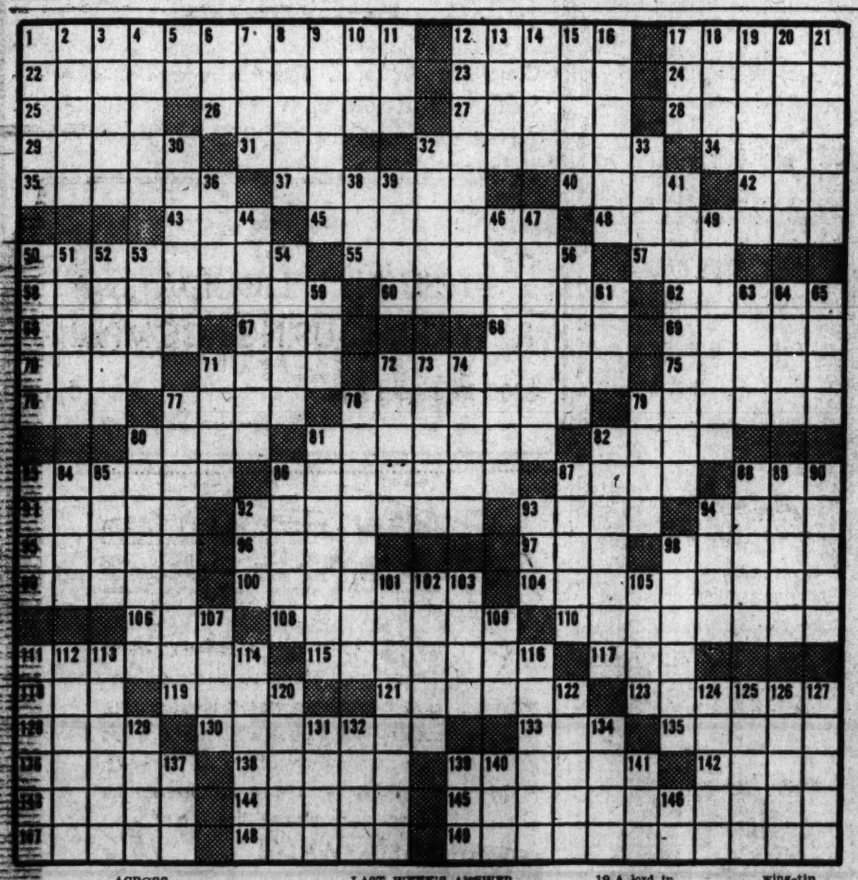
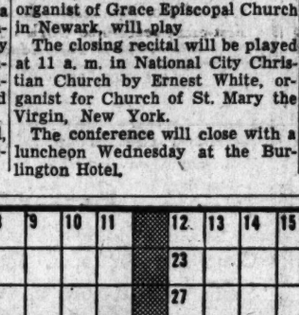


ACROSS.
1 Rooster
7 Calyx leaf
12 Behind
20 Aversion to sunlight
21 Threefold
23 Edge
25 Wading bird
26 Shots that strike the target outside the rings
27 Heath whisk-broom
28 Where Jacob fled to escape Esau's wrath
29 Goddess of love
31 Hiecuth
32 Harsh
34 Division of Bombay province
35 Saltigrade spider
37 Dorothy Lamour's mariner
38 River in Siberia
40 Bears
42 Young bear
43 Ecstasy
44 Fortune teller in chains
46 Four-in-hand coach
47 Obstruct
48 Spanish gentleman
49 Sensation
52 Light purple
53 Century plant
54 Rodrigo Diaz (Spanish hero)
56 Capital of Norway
57 Expiate
58 Subterfuge
61 Butter of India
62 Of the sole of the foot
75 Brown African antelope
76 Charge
77 Troubles
78 In a tired manner
79 Litany
80 Scorch
81 Terse
82 Pain
83 Chief magistrate of Mecca
86 Cutting language
87 Conflagration
88 Conducted
91 Loophole: obs.
92 A language of Indo-China
93 Owl of Samoa
94 Worn-out horse
95 Dried plum
96 Old Testament prophet
97 Service
98 Settlement of accounts
99 Biblical direction
100 Clustered, as grapes
104 Rotating firework
106 Party
108 The Oriental plane-tree
110 Englishman
111 Shrill cries
115 Town in North Carolina
117 Negative
118 Card wool
119 Drain on the land side of a sea-embankment
123 Ship channel
125 From the sun
136 Twining plants
138 Dam in the Panama Canal
139 Agricultural machine
142 Kind of bean

DOWN.
1 Herb used in cooking
2 City in Utah
3 True up
4 In Vergil's Aeneid, the son of Hyrtacus
5 Toward
6 Mudworm of Samoa
7 A fish
8 Sacred flower of Nepal
9 Plant of ebony family
10 Norse goddess of healing
11 Ethiopian vizier
12 Battle
13 Goddess of discord
14 Measure
15 Heavenly guardian
16 Scoffed
17 Tough wood
18 Prejudice
19 A lord in Shakespeare's "The Tempest"
20 Projecting rim
21 Sympathetic
30 Grass-cutting implement
32 Feeble-minded
33 Wife of Geraint
36 Stupid
38 Macerate
39 Patron saint of Norway
41 Landslide
44 American orator, writer and minister
46 Speculative materialism
47 Prickly plant
49 Mimic
50 Neckpiece
51 Capital of the Netherlands
62 Humiliate
63 Mountain recess
64 Exsiccates
66 Mounting projecting in relief from a surface
69 Canticle
61 Irish peat
63 Theater box
64 Presently
65 Wax
71 Coal waste left in old workings
72 Coppers
73 Strength: Tasaiog
74 Originate
77 Blue-winged snow goose
78 Ironsilv aromatic herb
79 Yellowish-brown
80 Scalloped
81 Pleasure carriage of 16th century
82 Airplane
wing-tip
83 Absorbs
84 Employ
85 Jewish month
86 Powdered leaves used for tanning and dyeing
87 Flintlock musket
88 Daphne's father, killed by Hercules
89 Roman magistrate
90 Prevent
92 Legal profession
93 Haul
94 Japanese calisthenics
98 English Governor of N. Y., New England
101 Conventions
102 Hidden
103 Felines
105 Phenol derivative
107 Herring sauce
109 Decay
111 Warfare
112 Trill
113 Arbiter
114 Catchword
116 Deny
120 Structure
122 Seam in the tongue
124 Tree trunks
125 Inclined
126 Dravidian
127 Obliterate
129 Nose ornament of Indian women
131 Pack
132 Relative
134 Gull
137 Convened
139 Fragment
140 Stray
141 Fabulous bird
144 Yes: Sum.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



Why Second-Rate Shows During Summer?

Two Art Centers Offer Big Contrast

By Jane Watson Crane

ON Eye st. the two extremes of Washington's little art would almost meet. The long established Arts Club is only a block away from the city's incubator of creative talent, the Children's Art Center.

We visited both institutions the same morning. At the Arts Club the annual summer show of members' work was hung in the main gallery. It looked much the same as previous shows, except that a number of former exhibitors seemed to be missing. Many professionals were included, but the unprofessional presentation made the assemblage appear amateur.

If any special preparations had been made, there was no evidence of it. Several works have been hung before in the city and not so long ago. Indeed, we could swear we have seen some of the paintings on these same walls before, certainly within a year or two.

Why So Routine?

Why should a summer show be so slighted? Why, when so many better exhibitions have been held under this roof, should this display be so routine? There are some good paintings included. Awards have been pinned on a deserving group. But no works appear to advantage because of the hanging.

There is plenty of talent in Washington. There are plenty of people left in town to visit shows this summer. What better season to offer an exhibit that would give a lift to the spirit?

It would be an invasion of privacy to comment on a show by members for members, but the public is invited. Even if this were not the case, we cannot believe that a membership such as that of the Arts Club is content with so inadequate a representation of its talents. Where may we look for standards, if not to an institution such as this?

Child Quarters Filled

That same morning the crowded quarters of the Children's Art Center were in a ferment of activity. The hall was lined with paintings by the more mature, teen-age painters. In the front room a young girl was painting a precise portrait of a solemn little girl with round eyes and straight blonde hair. Adjacent was a Negro youngster with real talent, so absorbed in painting a seascape with short, swift strokes that he was oblivious to his surroundings.

The director, Mrs. Yuditsky, pulled out some paintings from piles assembled in every available inch of storage space. Some of these were the work of children who had been attending classes at the center for several years—a truly inspiring display of progress.

Face New Crisis

Since funds were cut off by the Government more than five years ago, the center has been about to die a dozen times.

This worthwhile community enterprise, which functions for all children of the city, without regard for race, creed, or color, has been kept going because a few people have cared enough to struggle to raise money to keep a roof over its head.

There was a time when Mrs. Yuditsky was holding classes out of doors or, when cold weather came, anywhere that space could be found. But the children kept coming. Now crowded into inadequate quarters, the children are still coming—in greater numbers all the time. But, faced with another financial crisis, the project cannot continue without assistance through public funds or more widespread community support.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Audubon. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Dry points by Walter Tittle. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and portfolios, R. C. Wyeth Memorial Exhibition. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw.. Paintings by Leo Gatch and Louis Schanker. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Fennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 1.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Art for the home. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members show.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Nebraska and Massachusetts aves. Exhibition by contemporary American artists. Student work. Open daily, 2 to 7.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. Oils and water colors by Mary Elizabeth Partridge.

CHRIST AND WOMAN OF SAMARIA BY REMBRANDT
... part of Rosenwald collection at National Gallery

1,000 a Day, Mostly Germans, Visit AMG-Sponsored Exhibit

By John Elliott

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 22 (NYHT).—The most important exhibition of art in Germany today is being held in the museum in this celebrated spa. Called "Northern Art Before 1600," it consists of famous paintings of the Flemish and German schools and of Egyptian and German sculpture.

The show is under the auspices of the monuments and fine arts division of American Military Government.

The paintings and sculpture are drawn mainly from the collections of the famous Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin—this has been destroyed, but before the war it housed probably the most valuable collection of paintings in Germany—and from the Frankfurt am Main, Darmstadt and Cologne Galleries.

These priceless art objects are now under the protection of A. M. G. and being sheltered here until bombed-out cities from which they came are once again able to provide suitable homes for them.

Many From Masters

The present exhibition includes works by such representatives of the Flemish school as Jan van Eyck, Gerard David and Hugo van der Goes, as well as works of such famous German masters as Hans Holbein, Lucas Cranach the Elder, Albrecht Duerer and Mathias Gruenewald.

This is the second art show the American authorities in Wiesbaden have held. The first, which ran from February until the end of April, was an exhibition of old masters drawn from the Berlin and Frankfurt collections, and included works of famous Italian painters.

A total of 63,000 persons, the vast majority German civilians, paid to see this exhibition. Probably an equal number will see the present exhibit, which is expected to last two months and now being viewed by 1000 every day.

Sculpture Famous

Perhaps the most famous single item in the present show is not a painting but a work of sculpture, the celebrated bust of the Egyptian Queen Nefertiti. This was housed in the New Museum in Berlin, and was cherished by the people of the capital.

Some famous paintings of the Flemish school being shown are Pieter Brueghel's "Landscape With a Magpie on a Gallows," Gerard David's "The Annunciation to the Virgin of Her Approaching Death," Jan Van Eyck's "The Lucca Madonna," Hugo van de Goes' "Adoration of the Kings" and the Master of Flemalle's "St. Veronica."

The German school comprises such well-known works as Albrecht Duerer's "Portrait of Senator Muffel," Mathias Gruenewald's "St. Cyriac" and Stefan Lochner's "Presentation in the Temple."

Far from the most important from an esthetic point of view, but certainly the most popular painting in the exhibition, to judge by the crowd of admiring and envying men and women who stood around viewing it, was Lucas Cranach's "The Fountain of Youth."

This painting tells a story in vivid colors. It shows a lot of old and descrepit women approaching a lake, some in carts and others on stretchers. On the banks of the lake they strip and enter the water. The farther they go in the lake the younger they become, until they emerge on the opposite bank with glowing pink skins of young virgins.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Genevieve Hughes. Song recital. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.

William L. Newman. Piano recital. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Army Air Forces Band. Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.

National Orchestra. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Charles Craig. Organ recital. Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, 2 p. m.

Richard Ross. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 4:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Navy Band. Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L.D.S., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Chamber Music Concert. Phillips Gallery, 11:30 a. m.

Viola Fisher. Organ recital. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Choir Festival. Washington Cathedral, 8 p. m.

National Orchestra Forum. Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Carl Wiesemann. Organ recital. All Souls Unitarian Church, 9:30 a. m.

Ernest White. Organ recital. National City Christian Church, 11 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.

National Orchestra. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12 noon.

Soldiers Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.

National Orchestra. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Helen Thigpen. Song recital. Metropolitan A.M.E. Church, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Famous Artist To Get Degree From Kenyon

Gambier, Ohio, June 22.—Tomorrow, in this hill-encircled village, men of arts and letters as well as men of the people will pay tribute to one of the Nation's greatest living artists, Charles Burchfield.

BURCHFIELD

The faculties of Kenyon College are, in a measure, breaking with academic precedent to award the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters to a working artist whose career has been strictly nonacademic.

Burchfield is a native of Ohio. The wistful significance of its dreary places and the character of its landscape are evident both in his naturalistic and in his poeticized periods.

Burchfield was born in Ashatubula Harbor and received many of his formative impressions of the visible world in the quiet country around Salem. His only artistic training was taken at the Cleveland School of Art, where he feels he made a conscientious beginning of his life's work. He lives now in Gardenville, N. Y., near Buffalo.

A list of the collections in which he is represented would read like a catalogue of the country's leading museums and private collections. Many of his water colors, painted with the intensity usually associated with work in oils, hang in the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Service Bands Will Present Six Concerts

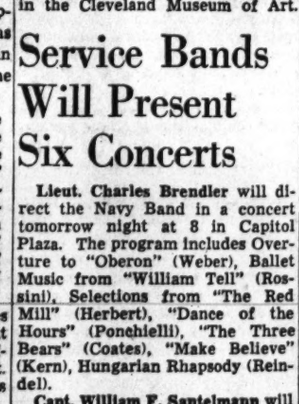
Lieut. Charles Brendler will direct the Navy Band in a concert tomorrow night at 8 in Capitol Plaza. The program includes Overture to "Oberon" (Weber), Ballet Music from "William Tell" (Rossini), Selections from "The Red Mill" (Herbert), "Dance of the Hours" (Ponchielli), "The Three Bears" (Coates), "Make Believe" (Kern), Hungarian Rhapsody (Reindel).

Capt. William F. Santelmann will lead the Marine Band Wednesday at 8 p. m. in a Capitol Plaza concert.

Franklin B. Charles will lead the Soldiers' Home military band in three concerts this week at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the upper band stand.

Maj. George S. Howard will lead the Army Air Forces Band in a concert at 8 tonight in Capitol Plaza. Soloist will be Abrasha Rabovski, Baltimore baritone, who replaces Glenn Darwin. Rabovski entered the Army in December 1943, as a private and was discharged last October as a private first class. He recently reenlisted as a technical sergeant in the Army Air Forces. Tonight's program includes compositions by Wagner, Bach, Musorgski, Jessel, Padilla and Johann Strauss. The vocal selections are by Bizet and Friml.

William S. Newman will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a piano recital tonight at 8 o'clock. Since his release from service as a captain in the Army Air Forces, Dr. Newman has been appointed assistant professor of music at the University of North Carolina; he also holds a similar position during the summer session of Columbia University's Teachers College in New York.



Bridge Pair Honors Won By Two Men

By Marian H. Barre

With a 12-point lead over the next contenders, W. S. Benedict and John Moore captured Washington Bridge League's annual pair game, concluded June 19 at the Shoreham. Top score was 373 match points. Runners-up were C. C. Johnson and Comdr. J. J. Parish. Third place went to J. Steinbach and Rudolph Ashton; fourth, to Ralph Webber and David Murray.

Mrs. Sybil Newlands, paired with Leroy Thurtell, was the sole woman among the leaders.

The match concluded the league's 1945-'46 season. Heretofore master-pair contests have been held in July, but executives voted to cancel this game because it conflicts with the coming Annapolis-Carvel Hall Tourney. During the rest of the summer the league will be on its usual "vacation" schedule, with bi-monthly meetings the first and third Wednesdays. First of these so-called "relaxed" events is set July 3 at 8:15 p. m. at the Shoreham.

Annapolis Plans Ready

Programs for the Carvel Hall-Annapolis bridge tourney reveal several innovations in the schedule. Instead of opening with men's and women's pairs, these events will be played concurrently at 8:15 p. m. Friday, July 5. Mixed pairs will serve as the curtain raiser July 4, a two-session game to begin at 2:15 p. m., with finals at 8:15 that evening. All pairs will play throughout without elimination.

The open pair championship Saturday at the same hours will feature an afternoon qualifying round. Pairs eliminated from the evening finals will have a special game provided for them.

That peacetime luxury, a match team of four, will be held Sunday beginning at 12:30 p. m., the last round getting under way around 6:30. Contrary to the program, however, hours stated are Central Standard, not Daylight Saving Time.

Trophies Resumed

Lately returned from Japan, Maj. Russell J. Baldwin is tournament director. Back in Annapolis after four years in Washington, the Carvel Hall annual completes its postwar setup by substituting good old-fashioned trophies for "victory certificates." The only certificates circulating in the Fourth of July tournament will go to top scorers in two-round events and this paper is negotiable for entry fees.

Federal Bridge League's monthly master point game will be held Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel, where the league's days are numbered. Like everyone else in the Capital, the league is house - hunting . . . Anybody knowing of a nice airy hall large enough to accommodate upward of 30 tables, please communicate with President Kathan!

Mrs. C. B. Gregg Custis won runner-up awards in the mixed event at Lynchburg's city championships June 21, paired with Mr. Canada, Lynchburg, in a pick-up partnership. Other Washingtonians attending the neighboring tourney included Capt. J. R. McGhee, W. S. Million and L. L. Tubbs.

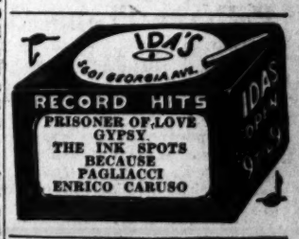
Masters Listed

The new local master players are listed in the current ACBL Bulletin. They are Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis and Gen. Robert Odlc.

Four separate duplicate contests close this week at Capital City Chess Club. Immediately upon completion of these contests, new ones will begin the first week of July.

Agriculture Bridge Club game Wednesday at Euclid Studios will be open to the public now that the intra-club season has been finished.

Tentative plans for summer games by the women's auxiliary having failed to materialize, the gals must content themselves with extra-curricular activities.



La Nacion Lavish in Praise Of Kindler, Now on Latin Tour

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Orchestra, is making a Latin-American tour this summer as guest conductor of orchestras in Chile, Peru, Guatemala and Mexico. His first appearance was in Santiago de Chile on June 1 and the following translated excerpts from a review in the newspaper, La Nacion, the following day testify to the success of his debut there:

"So distinguished an artistic personage could not but attract a crowded house and public curiosity was amply satisfied by the directorial work of the visiting master. In the opening performance of Berlioz' 'Carnival Romain' one could admire his talent for bringing out to the best advantage not only the passages of major musical quality but also those portions of the work in which are vulgarities difficult to obliterate or dissimulate.

"In his reading of Mozart's 'Haffner' symphony, he revealed himself as a conductor of fine sensibilities in the full plenitude of his interpretative faculty. With the fourth symphony of Brahms he placed himself on a plane with the most eminent conductors of our day. He drew admirable dramatic effects from the score without resorting to mere weightiness and without mannerisms. The total effect was natural and profoundly impressive.

"To sum up, the concert offered yesterday by Kindler was crowned by the most brilliant success. We gained profitable enjoyment from the talent and the artistic capacities of an eminent musician and an eclectic interpreter who is as expert in disclosing the filigrees in a Mozart score as in making one feel the dramatic inquietude of Brahms."

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

There's a touch of bearishness in the summer air:

The Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight was not the sellout Impresario Mike Jacobs expected it would be. Another bit of evidence of a buyer's strike. The Federal Reserve Board has just issued a study showing that 40 per cent of United States families have cash and savings of only $40 on the average. And some of these families are in debt. Inference: Savings, as a prop to retail sales, aren't so big as imagined.

Nor is that all. Government economists have a new cause for their ulcers. According to the Wall Street Journal, they're again worrying about deflation instead of inflation. And manufacturers' bank balances have been running down. Corporations have been paying out cash on supplies, but have not been shipping goods—too much outgo, too little inflow. Theye're worried: When are they going to get their cash back?

All That, and Russia Too

And then there is the accumulation of postwar difficulties: The persistent rifts with Russia; the Supreme Court ruckus; shortages; higher costs; strikes, and Congress' seeming inability to settle, once and for all, such basic problems as the draft, price control, and labor legislation.

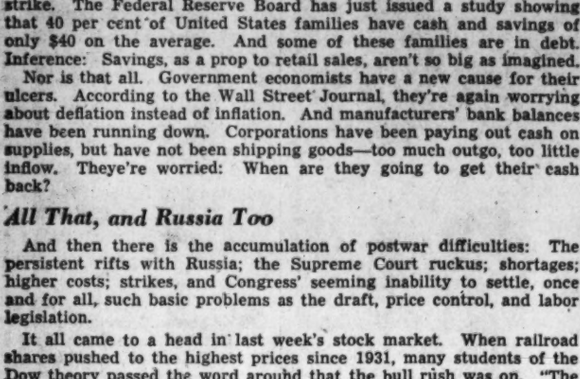
It all came to a head in last week's stock market. When railroad shares pushed to the highest prices since 1931, many students of the Dow theory passed the word around that the bull rush was on. "The rail shares have confirmed the industrials" they reasoned. But instead of going through the roof, the market promptly turned around and bogged down.

Banks, too, are wrestling with a similar phenomenon. The Government has been withdrawing war-loan deposits to meet maturing debts and some institutions have been forced to sell Government bonds to meet the drafts. All this will show up in the quarterly call statements due the first of next month. And since bankers' chests swell and recede with the size of their banks (total assets), they're not too gay over the prospect.

Yet, this is strictly according to Dow. Bull markets, like people, have their sinking spells on their way up. This may well be one of those spells—after the long exasperation of reconversion make-ready, after the frustration of steel, G. M., railroad, coal, and other strikes.

Cushion Against Adversity

Retail sales continue to bump along at record levels. And since last October, business has been taking on workers. Hires have exceeded fires, as the chart shows. There is so much to do—to build homes, make cars, replenish retail stocks, repair roads, expand plants, reestablish sales agencies—and so little with which to do it. In some lines, materials are harder to get than during the war—building materials especially. And labor has been in an unprecedented seller's market. That is one explanation for strikes; it is also an explanation of why many women, who left the labor force after the war, are taking jobs anew. Employers, pressed for help, have been asking former workers to reenter the fold. It's significant that only 1,300,000 persons are drawing unemployment compensation today as against 1,785,000 back in March.



Moreover, the United States has great hidden reserves, which act as a cushion against adversity—against strikes, and parts shortages, and reconversion losses. These are:

1. Corporation tax savings. Elimination of the excess profits tax has cut down tax payments. Also, the carry-back of postwar losses against wartime taxes acts as a recession subsidy. This actually puts money in business bank accounts.

2. The rising price trend. Higher commodity prices assure corporations against large inventory losses, while higher security prices make people feel richer and they act richer, spending more freely. Rising real estate prices also add to that rich feeling. Record sales of jewelry and near-record sales of furs bear this out.

3. Corporations are extremely strong financially. Although deposits of manufacturing and mining enterprises have dropped almost 30 per cent since July a year ago, they're still 30 per cent ahead of December, 1941. Moreover, the deposits of wholesale and retail firms and individuals have more than doubled and are still rising. What has happened is that manufacturers have maintained payrolls to build up inventories of semifinished goods. Now, when manufacturers begin making shipments to wholesalers and retailers, their deposit accounts will build up again, and other accounts will decline.

4. Demand for goods continues—throughout the world. The black market in automobiles, meat, and other commodities is ample evidence that people want things more than they want money. That goes despite the report that savings among the lower-income brackets are low.

Indeed, it's a safe bet that savings, low as they are for many families, are higher than they have ever been. (Unfortunately, back figures for purpose of comparison are not available, as the Reserve Board, itself, carefully points out.)

Finally, income payments to consumers—as a result of record peacetime employment and all-time high wage rates—have now turned up sharply. Many GIs are getting an assured Government income while in school and at work. In the face of that, a decline in production and distribution seems hard to envision. Probably what lies ahead is a short period of cautious waiting—a month or two at most of waiting for the vaunted postwar production and sales of automobiles and refrigerators to develop. When the postwar profits trend turns around, so will psychology.

Young Applauds Pullman Proposal

Cleveland, Ohio, June 22.—Following a published report today that Pullman Co. will soon file before the Interstate Commerce Commission a new tariff that will require advance cancellation of sleeper space for full refund of the ticket price, Robert R. Young, board chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio, commented as follows:

"The proposed new Pullman tariffs will go a long way to correct the abuses in train reservations which we brought to the public attention in our advertisement.

"I have so written Mr. Crawford of the Pullman Co., but have suggested that he continue to give consideration to our other suggestions that block bookings of space to favored parties be discontinued and that space be reserved in the name of the individual traveler."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—Traders in the grain pits concluded a week of record low turnover with a few sales in deferred oats contracts at the 88-cent ceiling.

While activity was on a small scale it was believed to have been larger than Monday, when a record low of only 30,000 bushels exchanged hands.

Final bid prices at the close were 1.46½ for corn, 1.35½ for barley, and 88 cents for oats. There were trades in November, December and March oats.

In the Winnipeg market, which is considerably more active at present than Chicago, deferred rye futures advanced the 5-cent limit permitted in a single session. The July contract closed ¼ higher.

Offerings of cash grain by the country continued lightt. Purchases for future delivery amounted to 18,000 bushels of corn and 12,000 bushels of oats. Dealers do not expect any expansion in offerings until July 1, when the OPA legislative battle will have been settled.

Range follows:

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½
March	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½
Oats—				
July	88	88	88	88
August	88	88	88	88
September	88	88	88	88
November	88	88	88	88
December	88	88	88	88
March	88	88	88	88
Barley—				
November	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½
December	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½
March	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.44 nominal; No. 3, 1.43 nominal.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard and No. 2 fed, 1.97 nominal.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.34@1.53½ nominal; feed, 1.25@1.53½ nominal.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
F C Paper Mills 4s '56	50	.....
Federal Storage 1st 6s	70	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s '50	101	.....
National Press Bldg 4½s '50	27½	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3s '65	75	.....
Seaboard Finance Co 5s '55	102½	103½
Wash. Auditorium 6s '44	90	.....
Stocks		
American Co. pf	80	.....
American Co. com	18	.....
Anacostia Ntal. Bank	170	.....
Barber & Ross pf	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	19	.....
City Bank	50	.....
Columbia Mtge. Co. units	32	.....
Columbia Nat'l Bank	290	.....
Consol Tile Co. pf	45	.....
Consol Title Co. com	10	.....
Dist. Ntal. Securities pf	62	.....
District Theaters	11	12½
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credity Co. units	20	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com.	57	.....
Hamilton Natl. Bank	51	.....
Mayflower Hotel	17¾	19½
Merchants Trans&Storage pf	104	.....
Merchants Trans&Storage com.	2	.....
Morris Plan Ban	39	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtge. Corp. pf	40	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtge. Corp com.	4½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	145	.....
Natl. Metro. Bank	83½	.....
Natl. Mtge & Investment com.	½	.....
Natl. Press Bldg. pf	16½	.....
Natl. Press Bldg com	7	.....
Raleigh Hotel, Stamped	12½	.....
Real Estate Mtge&City "8"	19	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	39	41
Seaboard Finance Co. com	21	22
Second Natl. Bank	115	.....
Security Savgs.&Commil. Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxyben Co	40	.....
Suburban Natl. Bank	29½	.....
Washington Properties	60	.....
Wash. Rwy.&Elec. units	22	23½
Washington Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	25	.....

New York Cotton

New York, June 22 (AP).—Cotton futures turned strong in late dealings today, closing 30 to 90 cents a bale higher, or at the day's best levels. During most of the session the market was nervous.

There was a rather heavy demand for deferred contracts coming from the South and commission houses and this overturned the sluggish undertone.

Buying was prompted by expectations of heavier export sales, increased consumption and unfavorable cotton crop prospects.

There was also an inclination to cover short commitments, pending further action on the price control bill. Many dealers were anticipating a drastic cut in the Administrations price control curbs.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	29.35	29.44	29.29	29.44	+ 6
October	29.40	29.50	29.37	29.50	+11
December	29.50	29.64	29.49	29.60	+11
March	29.56	29.65	29.53	29.65	+16
May	29.45	29.55	29.45	29.55	+11
July	29.33	29.42	29.33	29.42	+18

Middling spot, 30.10 (nominal), up 9.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., June 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 14. Rosin receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 763.

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

New York, June 22 (AP).—Sales this week on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 5,834,330 shares; previous week, 5,191,872; year ago, 10,087,950; two years ago, 8,644,165. Following are the week's individual sales, high, low and closing prices:

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	16	74	68½	68½	—5½
ACF-Brill Mot	34	15¾	14½	15	— ¾
Acme Sti	39	49½	47	47	—1½
Adams Exp	57	22½	20¼	21	—1¼
Adams-Millis	9	59	59	59	— 2
Addressog-Mult	12	38½	33¾	32¾	—4½
Admiral Corp	42	15¾	14½	14¾	— ¾
Air Reduction	105	55⅞	50¾	51½	—3½
Aldens Inc	14	47¾	44½	44½	—3½
Allegheny pf	52	66⅝	61½	64½	—1½
Allegany pr pf	14	75	72	72	—2½
Allis Lud Stl	27	57¼	52	53¾	— ¾
Allen Industries	2	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	46	212½	201½	201½	—9¼
Allied Kid	12	26¼	25½	25½	— ¾
Allied Mills	14	38¼	36⅝	36⅝	—1½
Allied Strs	211	59⅝	50½	52	—5¾
Allied Strs rt	2260	1	⅛	⅛	.....
Allied St pf	4	105½	103½	105½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	108	57¾	53	54½	—2½
Alpha P Cem	11	38¾	37½	38	— ¾
Amal Leather	40	10¾	9¼	9¾	— ¼
Am Bosch	4	23½	22½	22½	—1½
Am Brake Shoe	19	62¾	60¾	61¼	—1
Am Cable&Rad	220	13⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅞
Am Can	40	104¾	101	103¼	—1½
Am Car & Fdy	28	72⅝	69¼	69½	—2¼
Am Car & F pf	3	131	126	126	—2½
Am Ch & Cable	29	35½	33	33½	—2½
Am Colortype	13	28¾	27½	27½	—1¼
Am Crystal Sug	15	28¼	26¼	26½	—1¾
Am Distill	30	69¾	63	65	— 3
Am Encaus Til	15	9¾	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Export Ls	90	22¼	19¾	20⅝	—1⅝
Am & For Pow	95	10¾	10	10⅜	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	5	113½	111½	111½	—2¼
Am & F P $7 pf	11	125¾	122	122	— 4
Am & F P 2 pf	36	40¼	36¼	37½	—3½
Am-Hawaii SS	11	51¼	50	50½	— ¾
Am Hide & Les	39	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	55	55	55	—1
Am Home Prod	15	117½	116	116	—1
Am Ice	71	16½	15¾	16	.....
Am Internat	12	15½	14¾	14¾	— ¾
Am Invest Ill	14	14½	12⅝	14½	+ ¾
Am Locomotive	110	39	36¾	36¾	—2
Am Locomot pf	1	117½	117½	117½	—1½
Am M & Fdy	52	35	32½	33¼	—1½
Am M & Met	1	41	39	39	—1½
Am Metal	44	41⅞	37½	38¾	—3½
Am News Co	16	45½	41	43	—3¼
Am Pow & Lt	393	21½	18⅝	19½	—1⅝
Am P&L $6 pf	40	126½	122	122½	—3½
Am P&L $7 pf	14	109	106	109½	—5⅜
Am Rad & St S	431	21⅝	19¾	20¼	.....
Am Roll Mill	289	38⅝	35	36¼	— ⅞
Am Samety Raz	25	58	53	54	—3½
Am Seating	9	25¾	23½	26½	—2½
Am Smelt & R	59	68¼	64½	64½	— 3
Am Snuff	7	45¾	44½	44½	—2½
Am Stl Fdrs	81	47⅞	44¾	46	—1¼
Am Stores	9	39	36½	36½	—2¼
Am Stove	21	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Am Sugar Ref	10	53	51½	52½	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	4	60½	60¼	60½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	92	199	195½	197	— ½
Am Tobacco	10	90¼	90	90¼	—6½
Am Tob B	13	97¼	90¼	93	—4½
Am Type Fdrs	33	28	26	26	—2
Am Viscose	46	72⅛	64½	67	—5¾
Am Wat Wks	206	27⅞	25½	25¾	—1¾
Am Wk Mch	2	107	105	105½	—1½
Am Woolen	126	66	61¼	62½	—2¾
Am Wool pf	36	174	166	168	— 3
Am Zinc L & S	43	13⅜	12½	12¾	— ¼
Am Zinc pr pf	1	86	86	86	.....
Anaconda Cop	195	48⅛	44½	46¾	—1⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	18	59¾	53¾	58	—2¾
Anderson Clayt	40	59¼	56	57¾	— ¼
Ander Prich Oil	47	25	23¼	23½	—1⅝
Andes Copper	3	19	19	19	— ¼
A P W Prod	10	9	8¾	9	.....
Arch-Dan-M	22	36⅛	34¼	34¾	—1⅜
Armour & Co	354	18	16¼	16½	—1⅝
Armour pr pf	4	134½	133	133	— 2
Armstrong Cork	18	634	49¼	50	—4¾
Armst Cork pf	3	109½	109	109½	+ ½
Arnold Const	22	31¼	29	29	—2¼
Artloom Corp	17	26	24½	25	— 1
Assd Dry Gds	131	31½	27½	28	—2¾
Atch T & S F	40	108½	103½	105½	—2½
Atch T&SF pf	9	124½	123½	123½	.....
Atl Coast Line	44	83	79¼	81¾	.....
Atl G&W Indies	20	46	41½	42½	—4½
Atl G&W In pf	2	90½	90½	90½	.....
Atl Refining	66	46	43¾	44¼	— ¾
Atl Refin pf B	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	49	29¾	27¾	28¼	—1½
Atlas Pow pf	5	129½	127	127	—2½
Atlas Tack	3	31½	31½	31½	.....
Aunt Nichols	29	24¼	21¼	21¾	—2¾
Autocar Co	34	33	31	31¼	.....
Aviation Corp	337	10¾	10	10¼	.....
AviationCorp pf	2	61½	61½	61½	—1½
Bald Loco	140	34¼	31¾	31¾	—2½
Balt & Ohio	445	29¾	27	28¾	—1½
Balt & Ohio pf	64	43½	39	40¾	—1¾
Bangor & Ar	9	29¼	27	27	— 2
Barber Asph	74	39	37	37½	—1½
Barker Bros	19	40⅝	38½	38½	—1½
Barnsdall Oil	74	29⅞	27½	28¾	— 1
Bath Ir Wks	28	29½	28	28	.....
Bayuk Cigars	13	63½	56	56	—2
Beatrice Cream	9	67	64	64	—2
Beech Airc	53	24	22	23¼	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	14	141	137½	141	+3⅝
Belding-Hem	11	27	23¾	24¼	.....
Bell Airc	30	28¼	25½	26½	— ⅞
Bell & Howell	14	31¾	29½	29½	—2½
Bell & Howell pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	78	48	44	46¾	— ¾
Benef Ind Loan	8	32¾	30⅝	31½	—1¾
Best & Co	34	43½	40½	41½	—2¼
Best Fods	146	31½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	73	111½	105½	106½	—3⅝
Beth Steel pf	3	165	163¾	163¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	5	76⅛	72	72	—5¾
Black & Decker	8	43½	39½	4 0	—4
Blaw-Knox	71	29¾	27½	28	— ¾
Bliss & E W	48	32¾	30¾	30	—2¾
Bliss & Laugh	29	40¾	38	39	— ¼
Bliss E W pf	10	56	54½	54½	—1¼
BoeingAirplane	111	28	27	27	— ½
BohnAl & Brass	6	63	62	62	— 1
Bond Strs	84	44¾	40¼	42	— 3
Bond Strs pf	2	195	190	190	—25½
Borden Co	59	55	53½	53½	—1⅝
Borg-Warner	78	59½	56¼	57½	—1⅝
Boston & Maine	5	28	25½	26¼	—1¼
Braniff Airw	65	28½	25½	26¼	—1¾
BrewingCorpAm	4	90	88	88	— 2
BridgeportBrass	51	18¾	16¾	17¼	—1¼
Briggs Mfg	57	52	47¼	48	— 2
Briggs & Strat	20	61¼	56	56	—2
Bristol-Myers	20	61¼	56¾	56¾	—2½
Bklyn Un Gas	24	36½	35½	35½	— ¾
Brown Shoe	14	44¾	43¼	43¼	—1¼
Brown Shoe pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Brunswick-Balke	8	33¾	32¾	33	—1
Bucyrus-Erie	90	24½	22	22	—1½
Budd Co	170	21¾	19½	19¾	—1½
Buffalo Forge	9	15¾	14½	14½	—1
Buf Nnag El pf	6	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	17	46¾	42½	43½	—3
Bulova Watch	15	55	50	50½	—4½
Burling Mills	77	54½	50½	52	—1½
Burlington Mills cv pf	11	122½	107	107	—8
Burlins Mills pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	130	21½	19¾	20¼	—1¼
Bush Terminal	13	12¾	11¾	11¾	—1
Butler Bros	44	15½	13½	13⅝	—1½
Butler Bros pf	4	109½	108	108	—1½
Butte Cop & Z	18	8	7½	8	— ⅛
Byers A M	18	31	27	28½	—2½
Byers A M pf	1	110½	109	109	— 1
Byron Jackson	9	40	37	37	— 3
Calif Packing	30	44	41¼	41½	—2¼
CallahanZ-Lead	101	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	84	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅝
Campbell Wyant	12	35	35	35	—2½
Can Dry G Ale	35	54½	50¼	52	—2½
Canad Pacific	840	21¾	19	19¾	—1⅛
Cannon Mills	10	69	68	68	— 1
Capital Adm A	20	18½	16½	16½	—1½
Carpenter Stl	14	61½	54½	56	—3½
Carrier Corp	63	31	27¾	28	— ¾
Carrier Corp pf	3	67	67	67	—1½
Carriers & Gen	20	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¾
Case J I Co	62	54½	48½	49½	—4
Caterpil Tractor	45	79	73½	74¼	— 4
Celanese Corp	134	74¾	67	70	—3¾
Celanese 1st pf	7	107	105¾	105¾	.....
Celotex Corp	84	35⅝	33¾	33½	—2½
Cent Aguirre	47	26½	23¾	25¾	— ¾
Cent Foundry	106	17½	15½	16½	—1
Cen Hud G&E	3	11	10	11	.....
Cent N Y Powpf	1	101½	101½	101½	—1½
Cent R R N J	7	16½	15½	16	.....
Cent Violeta S	3	18	18	18	—2
Century Rib M	3	19	18	18	.....
Cerro de Pas	25	47½	43¼	44	—3½
Cert-teed Prod	186	25½	22¾	23¾	—1¾
Chain Belt	7	37½	34½	37½	—1¾
Champ Paper & F	8	63	57	57	—1¼
Checker Cab	38	31½	29	29¼	— ¼
Ches Corp Va	4	24½	23	24	—1½
Ches & Ohio	138	68¾	63¾	64½	—3¼
Chi E Ill	30	13	11½	12	— ⅝
Chi & E Ill A	13	21¼	20½	20½	— ¾
Chi Grt West	22	12½	11¾	12	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	2	43½	43	43	—1½
Ch MSP & Pac	196	31¾	28¾	29¾	— ⅞
Ch MSP&P pf	1	56	56	56	—3½
Chi & N W	68	38¾	35	36¼	—2½
Chi & N W stf	3	64	64	64	—2½
Chi Pneu Tool	34	31½	29¾	30¼	—1¼
Chi Pneu T $3pf	2	57¾	56½	56½	+ ½
Chi Yell Cab	6	16	15	15	—1
Chrysler Corp	123	133½	122½	126	— 4
Chickasha C Oil	13	21½	20¾	20¾	— ¾
Childs Co	28	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
C I T Finan	69	57	51½	52	—3½
Cin Milling	52	37¾	35¼	36	—1½
City Ice & Fuel	85	38½	35	35½	—2½
City Ice & F rt	131	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
City Invest	25	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
Hamilton Nat. Bank	51	33	33	33	.....
Clark Equip	6	68	63	63	—4¾
Clev Graph Br	3	71	67½	67½	— 6
Climax Molyb	81	34	32½	33	— ¾
Clinton Indust	16	33¾	32½	33½	— ¾
Cl Peabody	27	59	54	55	—3½
Coca-Cola	7	180½	172½	173	—9½
Colgate-Pm-P	51	51½	48½	49	—2
Natl. Metro. Bank	5	59¼	56	56	—3½
Col Fuel & Ir	161	18	16¾	16¾	— ¾
Col F&I pf	59	21¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Col Brcast A	46	37½	35¾	37	— ¼
Col Brcast B	14	37¾	35¾	36½	— ¼
Col G & El	446	13¾	12	12½	— ¼
C G&E 6% pf	25	110¾	110	110¾	— ¼
Colum Pict	51	32	30	30	—2½
Col Pict pf	5	100	98	98	—2
Colum Carbon	108	40¾	39¾	40	— ¾
Coml Credit	44	58¾	53	53	—3½
Coml Cred pf	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ ¼
Commonwealth Edis	128	26¾	25¾	27	—1½
Comwlth Edis	128	36½	35¾	35¾	— ¾
Comwlth & S	1795	5½	5	5½	— ⅛
Com & Sc pf	61	123½	122¼	123¼	+ ¼
Conde Nast	5	63¾	60¼	61	—3½
Congoleum-Na	33	39	35½	36	—2
Consol Cigar	9	53¾	50	50½	—2⅝
Cons Copperm	58	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
Cons Edison	206	34¼	33½	33¾	— ⅜
Cons Ed pf	22	106½	106¼	106½	+ ⅛
Cons Laund	15	20¼	18¾	19¾	.....
Cons Nat Gas	34	54	52	53½	— ½
C RR Cuba pf	16	37¾	34	35¼	—2⅝
Cons Vultee	96	26	24¾	25	— ¾
Container Cp	40	53½	49½	50½	—2½
Cont Bak	83	18¾	17½	17½	—1½
Cont Bak pf	2	108¾	106¼	106¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	132	52	47	49½	—2¾
Cont Can pf	2	113½	112½	112½	— ¾
Cont Diam Fib	45	15¾	14¾	15	— ¼
Cont Ins	1	85	84	84	—1
Cont Motors	130	19¼	17¾	17¾	—1½
Cont Oil Del	78	45¾	43	43½	—1½
Cont Steel	17	22¾	21¾	21½	—1¼
Cooper-Bess	34	28¾	26	27	—1¼
Copperweld Stl	23	20¾	19	19	— 1
Copweld Stl pf	3	55½	55	55	— ½
Corn Prod	98	65¾	63½	64½	— ¾
Cornell-Dub El	14	22	21	21	— 1
Corning Glass	21	38¼	35½	36	—2⅜
Corn Glass pf	107	106¼	106¼	106½	+ ¼
Coty Inc	23	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
Coty Internat	30	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	179	46¾	44¾	47¾	+1⅛
Crane Co pf	4	108½	107½	107½	— ¾
Cream of Wh	6	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	9	53	51	51	— 3
Crown Cork & S pf	21	38½	35½	35½	—3⅜
Crown Zeller	81	37½	35½	35½	—1⅝
Crucible Steel	26	52¾	47¾	48¼	—3½
Crucible Stl pf	5	113	112½	113	— ½
Cub-Am Sugar	37	24½	22	22	—1½
Cudahy Pack	16	60	57	57	—3
Cudahy Pack pf	1	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Cunso Press	17	52½	49½	51½	—3
Cunning Drug	1	70	70	70	— ½
Curtis Publshng	222	19¾	17⅝	19	— ½
Curtis Pub prpf	1	73¾	71½	71½	—2¼
Curtiss-Wright	272	7½	6¾	7	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	75	22⅛	20½	20⅝	—1¼
Cutler-Hammer	18	43½	41¾	42	—1¼
Davison Chem	16	29¾	27½	27	—2⅛
Dayton Stores	1	26	26½	26½	—2½
Dayton Rub	84	31½	27¾	28¾	—3¼
Decca Records	10	66	63	64	— 3
Deere & Co	50	53	51	53	—1⅝
Deere & Co pf	9	40½	39½	40½	+ ¾
Del & Hudson	26	46⅛	45¾	45¾	—2¼
Del Lack & W	99	13¾	12¾	13	— ⅝
Detroit Edison	28	25⅛	23¾	24¾	—1⅛
Devoe & Ray	14	33½	32¾	32¾	—2¼
Diamond Match	14	45½	44¼	45	— ¾
Diam Match pf	6	46½	46	46½	.....
Diam T Motor	10	27	25½	25½	—1½
Dist Corp-Seag	40	114¾	110¼	110¼	—4½
Dixie Cup	6	49½	47	47	— 3
Dr Pepper	6	42½	42	42	+ ½
Doehler-Jarvis	48	36⅛	35	35	—1⅛
Douglas Aircraft	33	89½	85¾	87	— 1
Dome Mines	85	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
Dow Chem	15	180	161	161½	—10
Dresser Indust	60	27	25½	25½	— ¾
Dresser Ind pf	5	110½	109½	110½	+ ¾
Dunhill Int	9	36½	32¾	33½	—2½
Duplan Corp	9	49	45	48	+ ¼
du Pont de N	31	227¼	210	221¼	—11
du Pont pf	4	129¾	129¾	129¾	—1½
W G Cigar	14	18	18	18	—

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Debutantes in Gingham Make Their Bows At Barn Dance

IN the surrey with NO fringe on top are Edith Redway and Tod Bacon, "sitting one out" at the barn dance at which Miss Redway and Miss Linda Howe made their joint debuts. Miss Redway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redway

SWINGING from the buckboard, the trio at top right have a good spot to watch the dancers at the barn dance at the George Howe's Maryland farm. Left to right are Cadet Monroe Magruder, Miss Joan Gardner who made her debut this spring, and Midshipman Sumner Moore

MISS LINDA HOWE (left), is pictured at debut dance with Rafael Semmes and his fiancee, Miss Carmel Benito of Paris, holding the Howe's pet dachshund. Miss Howe and Miss Redway who have been friends since childhood, both graduated early this month from St. Timothy's School at Catonsville, Md.

Meeting at the milk bar at the debutante barn dance were Miss Nancy Mayo and Spencer Eddy of New York (left)

Wants to See Everything

Egyptian, on First Trip, Calls U. S. 'Wonderful'

By Marie McNair

"AMERICA is so much more wonderful than I ever imagined" says Mme. Jean Aghion, a lovely lady from Egypt who is visiting Mme. Benard, wife of the First Secretary of the French Embassy.

On this, her first trip across the Atlantic, Mme. Aghion is determined to see everything. She already has spent some time in New York and hopes later to go to California. When she says farewell in September, she will head for Paris, might even spend the winter there if conditions have improved and then she'll go home to Alexandria, where she has left a husband and 9-year-old son, Pierre, as hostage against her return.

Life in Alexandria is much the same as it is in Washington, Mme. Aghion finds. "So many parties," she murmurs, "but I love it" and then she comes out with an infectious, childlike laugh. Learning to speak English only since the war, the lady from the land of the Nile has but the slightest trace of accent—and that's British.

MME. AGHION

Not too keen about sightseeing, Mme. Aghion was, however, much impressed with Mount Vernon and the view there of the Potomac. "I like your river" she says, "I like to go—you call it canoeing? And she hopes that by the time she's ready to leave Washington her now magnolia-like skin will have turned bronze in tone.

In Egypt the family owns a large cotton plantation and M. Aghion also manages two glass factories. "Our glasses go only to Palestine" Mme. Aghion revealed, when asked about exports, "You wouldn't have them here."

W. P. N. EDWARDS, new head of the British Information Service, is wise in the ways of women.

That's the reason he's not taking any chances on picking a house for his family who'll come over from England next month. If the location isn't right; the plumbing bad, the kitchen too small, it won't be his fault. For he's leaving the whole thing up to "the little woman."

Just imagine! When Mr. Edwards arrived in Washington last week he was offered not one, but a choice of several houses in which to live. Instead, he took an apartment at Wardman Park to await Mrs. Edwards and his two young sons.

Tall—he's well over 6 feet—with a boyish grin, the Britisher who succeeds Harold Butler, wartime information chief, is said to be very good looking with a lot of charm. He's a Princeton graduate and after checking in at his new office last Wednesday to say "hello" to his staff, he was off for Princeton for his class reunion.

WHEN Tuesday comes Miss Sophie Finkenstaedt, the Edward Finkenstaedt's winsome daughter, will take off for Mexico as a member of the Watt Tour for International Living.

She'll be gone two months, will spend her time learning Spanish and studying the customs and traditions of the Mexican people.

This international living project isn't new. If I remember correctly, the idea had its inception 10 years or more ago and several Washington girls joined the group then, going to various South American cities.

When war came, with its ban on unnecessary travel, the tours were abandoned.

Members of the group are taken into the homes of typical families live as one of them and learn their ways.

Miss Finkenstaedt will be a debutante next winter making her bow at a tea to be given by her parents at the Sulgrave Club sometime during Christmas week. An up and coming young Miss, with lots of energy and many interests Sophie, probably won't be content to give herself up to pure frivolities for long, however.

For two seasons she has taken over the nursery school while her former governess, Miss Kaepple, founder of the school, takes a summer holiday. There are 10 tiny tots between 3 and 5 who come every day between 9 and 12 o'clock and it's Miss Finkenstaedt's job to teach them as well as to see that they're entertained. A pet pupil is her nephew, 3-year-old Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney Price, the latter Sita Finkenstaedt before her marriage.

The nursery school meets in the Finkenstaedt home in Georgetown, in the remodeled game room downstairs which Mrs. Fenkenstaedt graciously turned over to Miss Kaepple, now that her two young charges are grown.

AND HERE'S news of Johnny McVickar, jr., one of the "eligibles" about town since he returned two years ago from overseas service as a Red Cross field director.

When Miss Frances Cooke arrived in New York last Saturday from Tokyo after service with the Army, Mr. McVickar was there to meet her. Tuesday they went to the marriage license bureau and perhaps at this writing they're already Mr. and Mrs.

This will be John McVickar's third trip to the altar. His first wife, the former Phyllis Johnson, received her divorce in Nevada eight years ago. The second Mrs. McVickar—she was Ruth Wilmerding—visited Reno last year for the same purpose.

Vandegrifts Head 'Band Night' Hosts

By Bessie Hackett

MOST popular party night at the Marine Corps Barracks is Monday—for that's when the much-in-demand Marine Band gives its weekly concert on the parade ground.

Ranking hosts tomorrow will be the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift. Their dinner will be a farewell for Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, who are leaving for New River, N. C., where the general will be in command of Camp Lejeune, and a welcome for Col. William Whaling and Col. Harold Rosecrans, who have just returned from the Pacific, and their wives.

After the dinner the group will take chairs outdoors and listen to the concert from the Vandegrift's rose-scented garden.

The programs, open to the public, attract several hundred to each performance—the audience enjoying the appearance of the 88 musicians in their natty blue-and-white summer uniforms almost as much as they do the concerts.

Wielder of the baton since 1940, Capt. William F. Santelmann comes by his job naturally. His father, Capt. William H. Santelmann, was leader of the Marine Band from 1898 to 1927, and a son, also William and also in the Marines, is assigned to the band office.

Come this fall the band, donning its famous blue and scarlet uniforms, will make its first tour since Pearl Harbor. The itinerary, not yet complete, will cover the Eastern seaboard and much of the Midwest, between September 25 and November 25.

SEEMS as though "summer" is a six-letter word meaning "exodus from Washington."

Col. John Beckett, USMC, and Mrs. Beckett said goodby to about 20 friends the other night at their farewell dinner at the Army-Navy Club. Saturday the Becketts, with their teen-age daughter, Sally, will start West for the colonel's new station at Mare Island.

For California - born Mrs. Beckett it will be going home and she hopes they'll be out there long enough for her to do some real visiting with relatives and hometown folks in Vallejo.

It will be California, too, for Mrs. W. John Kinney, wife of the new Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who will leave tomorrow with her four children for their home at Oceanside . . . can't you just see the sparkling blue Pacific? They'll be away two months.

MRS. H. L. ROBB took off for Korea the other day to join Colonel Robb, stationed at headquarters of the Twenty-fourth Army Corps in Seoul. First there'll be a stopover at the family homestead in LaCrosse, Wis., where she'll help her father celebrate his eightieth birthday.

Tall, blonde Eleanor accompanied her mother to Wisconsin, but will return to the Capital to finish her course at George Washington University during the summer.

Older sister Janice, who's been doing yeoman duty as corresponding secretary for Jango for two years, will follow across the Pacific shortly—a secretarial job with the War Department is waiting. Allowed 400 pounds of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

First 'All-American' Baby in Diplomatic Set

Sandra Davies Arrives in Moscow

By Peggy Preston

IT'S HARD to find anything to pioneer in these days, but Patricia Grady Davies, wife of John Davies, our First Secretary in Moscow, has managed a "first" despite the odds.

Last week Patricia's father, former Assistant Secretary of State Henry Grady, received the following cable from the Russian capital:

"Finally arrived, 2 p. m., June 13. Like my mother, a little late for appointments. Feeling fine at 8½ pounds. Mother dandy, but father a little the worse for the experience.

"Sandra Helen Davies."

Now little Miss Sandra is a young lady of distinction. She is the first baby born in Moscow's American diplomatic group, according to Patricia's statistics and research on the subject. Children have been born to Russian wives of Americans living there, but the Davies baby is the only all-American in the diplomatic set to first see the light of day in the shadow of the Kremlin.

And it has been an out-of-the-way experience for Patricia, too, despite the adventurous spirit which took her halfway around the globe at the peak of the war years. However, having a baby in war-torn Moscow, with its shortages of materials, food, clothing and medical facilities, might well tax the courage of a lesser woman than Sandra's mother.

A former member of The Post society staff, Patricia followed her husband to New Delhi in 1944. She went by a long and circuitous route, via boat to Capetown, South Africa. From there she hitch-hiked by plane into India.

For the past year she and her brilliant State Department husband have been in Moscow, where John holds a key position in our embassy. This spring they flew to Greece to see Pat's father, who headed a special United States Mission there for several months.

Best news that Grandfather Grady brought home is that the Davies family, all three members, will be bound stateside this fall. John is going to take a long-delayed leave and will make his headquarters in Washington. By that time Sandra will probably be yelling for some good old American central heating and other little luxury items that every well bred U. S. girl-baby considers her rightful heritage.

MORE BABY NEWS: Mr. Stork has a date several months hence at the Nicaraguan Embassy. The new arrival will be the third child for the youthful Ambassador and his still younger

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Queen Mother Now Condones Dancing in Public by Princess

By Thomas Watson

LONDON, June 22.—Princess Elizabeth's dancing feet have won the grudging admiration of the kindly but austere old lady in Marlborough House.

Queen Mother Mary no longer disapproves of the public dining and swing dancing of her charming granddaughter in a twinkling path toward the powerful British throne.

Seventy-nine-year old Queen Mary maintains her Victorian prejudices against joining in any nighttime outing, but she holds the young Princess in such high regard that if Elizabeth does it, it must be all right.

The aged but active Queen Mother is one of the key advisers in the grooming of the informal 20-year-old girl who may one day become Queen Elizabeth II of the Empire.

They see each other frequently and Queen Mary's admiration of her royal granddaughter is such that she never goes to the theater without getting Elizabeth's approval of the show.

Tall, ever dignified and exceedingly active for her age, she uses makeup but no nail varnish. She owns almost three million dollars worth of jewelry and likes wearing gems with "an air."

Her voice is low pitched. She has a good sense of humor but is shy.

Her favorite reading is history and she has command of three languages—English, French and German. She is a strict Anglican and a regular churchgoer. Recently, when the Duke of Windsor visited her, she saw to it that he accompanied her to her favorite Belgrave Chapel.

Her thoughts of the past are her own. Her interest in the future is obvious. That future is all tied up with Princess Elizabeth, who, if her grandmother has her way, will be every inch a queen.

Mary Haworth's Mail

College Man's Love of Wonderful Girl Turns His Thoughts to Matrimony, but He Hesitates, Recognizing Danger in His Chronic Bad Temper

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a college student, 20 years old. Two years ago I met the most wonderful girl in the world. I love her very much and I know she loves me as much. Our love life hasn't been very smooth, however, due to the many quarrels we manage to get into.

I would like to marry this girl when I get out of school; but I know that it never would do,—it wouldn't work out,—if conditions continue the way they are now. I know that most of the blame rests with me. Unfortunately I am a person who flares up at many little things. However, I always realize that it has been my fault again; and the next day I offer apologies.

This has been going on for a long time and my girl always forgives me. She is a very considerate, affectionate, tactful person. She has a wonderful personality. My problem is myself. What can I do to eliminate this fault of temper? I know it will separate us sooner or later, unless I change. Please advise me in your Sunday column. R. P.

Story Leaves One Mystified

DEAR R. P.: Your letter throws no light on the problem, really. One can't even be sure that you are at fault. It's possible, for instance, that the girl has discovered she can get your goat, and rather enjoys keeping your head in a whirl—just for the feeling of power it gives her.

Or she may think it advisable to keep you on the anxious seat, to hold your interest at fever pitch until wedding bells ring—by using the time-honored technique of feminine come-hither, which consists in provoking romantic crises to keep the ardent suitor miserably wrathful but ever hopeful, meanwhile "forgiving" as often as he humbly apologizes for showing hurt.

Then again, she may be innocent of blame. It may be simply the situation itself—i. e., the fact of your being intensely in love with each other, but economically unprepared to marry yet,—that engenders the emotional clashes. That is to say, the necessity of emotional repression, in order to keep faith with high moral standards, may be making you (in particular) ungovernably irritable at this time. And the girl's gracious forbearance may reflect a silent sympathetic understanding of what ails you—that you don't realize.

If this be true, your irritability may be construed as a transient phenomenon, which marriage would automatically cure,—assuming, of course, that you are essentially a compatible pair.

Temper Symptom, Not an Ailment

On the other hand, you may be (as you avow) wholly at fault. Possibly you have already presumed too much upon her indulgence, with the result that you are now an unreasoningly jealous, possessive lover,—petulant, distrustful, insatiably demanding, etc.,—whereas the girl may have become (unwisely) endlessly conciliatory because she feels she forfeited self respect and has no other choice.

If this hypothesis does not apply, then possibly you are a worried neurotic, irascibly thin skinned with every close associate—because always tensely anticipating social slights and hence much given to "injured reactions." In any case, the "fault of temper," so-called, is not an ailment of itself. It is invariably a symptom of emotional disturbance within the self.

Thus to "eliminate the fault," one must treat it at the source. It were futile to try to throttle the symptom, if the root cause continues malignant. Since your letter throws no light on the cause, my advice is: Take this problem to your family physician—if he is a mature age man of great good sense. Or to one of your professors who meets that description. Close examination of candid confessional testimony is required to establish the cause of your sorehead condition,—and once you've glimpsed the basic difficulty, articles of cure should suggest themselves. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

14 More Weeks Until School

Hemstitch Me a Straitjacket—the Kids Are Home

By Iris Ashley Knowles

SURELY it can't be a year since last summer? But it is; the children's holidays are here again.

After the first week, even the most doting parents finds that the prospect of 24 hours a day for nearly 14 weeks, to be spent in the company of little George and Sister is no laughing matter. Of course, a lot of the older children go to camp, but they can almost take care of themselves anyway. It's the small fry who are out on the world, and don't think they are going to let anyone forget it.

Mama is going to wonder once again, "Where do all those ladies in Harpers Bazaar get the time?" She can't get much good from a facial when she knows that Junior has only a half-witted daily helper between him and the gas taps he loves to play with.

It seems a senseless extravagance to pay $5 on her hair when the kids won't go swimming without her; and it takes more than human self-control to bake endless chocolate pies and never take a good slice for the cook!

Furthermore, every time a pang of conscience sends mom into her routine exercises, the children never fail to catch her bending. This, of course, reduces them to such a state of mirth that mom decides to hell with it; let Hedy Lamarr keep her job and mom will be mom for the duration.

Dad Plays Scarce

THE CHILDRENS' holidays also can put quite a strain on the marriage setup. Father stays at the office but mother has to alter her whole life. She cannot accept any social engagements during the day, so she spends the summer adapting herself to the children's needs and trying to like it; quite often successfully. But by the end of the day mom has usually had what is known in the British army as "a proper basinful." She is inclined to be tired, bored with dealing out food and singularly unresponsive to any prankishness from papa.

Papa naturally, is still finding his children the only really attractive youngsters in the world, and cannot quite fathom why a day spent picnicking in the country with these same prodigies should turn his life's partner into something of a shrew.

It isn't so hard to understand really, father dear. For instance, it's bad enough to wake up with a headache and have to get the children's breakfast and pack them off to school; after all, when they are gone, headache and victim can vacuum in moody silence, brooding on reform and the hope of a nap in the afternoon. But to spend the day after a good party playing "animal, vegetable or mineral?" or "I spy" for several hours, is enough to make the strongest mind contemplate infanticide.

Try Nick's Place

SO what it boils down to is that vacation time is likely to be something of a trial to everyone, especially a boy's best friend. And it behooves papa to help mama keep an even keel at the end of the day. If he wants to entertain the boss or some old Army friends he would be well-advised not to ask the little woman to turn out one of her special dinners; not in vacation time. She'll do it all right, but there'll probably be a royal row before the night is out. What about? For Heaven's sake! It doesn't have to be about anything does it?

So, parents all, here are a few gentle pointers for you which may be of some small assistance as you set sail upon the jabberwocky seas of the children's summertime:

Papa, be extra kind to mama, even if she does not seem pleased to to see you home. An hour after the last infant prayer has risen to the skies she will recover and enjoy your adult company.

Mama, don't forget papa entirely; remember he really thinks he wishes he had been with the little ones all day, too.

Mama and papa both: Gather ye rosebuds while ye may! The beloved little torments will grow up all too soon, anyway. And, as a final thought, as you wonder how many asperin it's safe to take in one day, remember that September came around last year and in all probability it will follow August this year, too.

Town Talk—

Count, Countess Bernadotte Visiting in Capital

By Eva Hinton

BRIEFLY visiting the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Ericksson are Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte of the royal house of Sweden. The count is head of the Swedish Red Cross and did a magnificent job during the war. In all his activities he is aided by his attractive American wife, the former Estelle Manville.

Countess Bernadotte has taken Sweden to her heart and has become a leader among Swedish women. She has learned to speak the language of her adopted country so well that she is able to interpret the American woman's point of view to them and has even written a newspaper column in which she discussed things of interest to her sex—and always with such a fresh outlook that it was welcomed by the forward-looking Swedes.

Countess Bernadotte has been president of the American Women's Club in Stockholm. She is tall and handsome and chooses her clothes with conservative taste to suit her brunet coloring. To use a homespun phrase, she has "put her best foot forward" in Sweden to a degree that has made American women extremely popular in that up-to-date yet cautious country.

COUNT and Countess Bernadotte were entertained at a small reception by the Minister and Mme. Eriksson and were guests at dinner of the Counselor of the Swedish Legations and Mme. Aminoff.

At the Aminoff's Count and Countess Bernadotte met Basil, Mme. Aminoff's pet chameleon. (I call him "Basil" because I can't remember his real name.) Mme. Aminoff has stopped wearing Basil as a lapel ornament—it was too tiring for him changing color all the time, especially when she wore a multi-colored print. Now he basks at home atop a potted shrub.

"How do you feed him?" I asked the other day, getting all steamed up over the welfare of Basil.

"Oh, we kill flies for him," replied Mme. Aminoff with airy efficiency.

"But where do you find flies to kill?" I persisted, not being able to visualize dainty Mme. Aminoff in the unpleasant spots where flies can be expected to congregate.

"My husband and I both love fresh air, so we open some of the screens at the windows and when a fly comes in, PING, I kill it and give it to Basil!"

Luckily, Basil also will eat bits of raw meat so, if the meat shortage improves by wintertime, Mme. Aminoff can give up sitting in what will then be icy blasts, waiting for flies that have hibernated!

MRS. J. Borden Harriman has moved into the house on P st. which she bought from former Senator Cabot Lodge and has started doing a few repairs, Mrs. Harriman is, of course, the doughty lady who was United States Minister to Norway and got herself and staff out of the country the hard and only way when the Germans invaded.

The other day Mrs. Harriman took time off from moving and escorted here small great-granddaughter on a tour of the National Gallery. Instruction being part of the program, she stopped before a painting of the Madonna and Child and asked, "Who is that in the picture?"

"It is the Baby Jesus!" replied the child correctly and with appropriate solemnity.

"And who is that holding him in her lap?" prompted great-grandmother Harriman.

"Oh, some sister, I guess!" opined the modern-age youngster.

June Nuptial Parade Continues

Party Flurry Keeps Annapolis Residents Busy

ANNAPOLIS, June 22.—The staff of the Naval Academy Hospital gave a reception and buffet dinner Wednesday in the Severn Room, Carvel Hall, to honor Capt. Robert E. Hoyt, USN, (MC), who is being detached from the hospital, where he served for four years. He will be stationed with the Retirement Board in Washington.

Baltimore Yacht Club members were entertained Saturday at the Annapolis Yacht Club home before a buffet supper and the club's informal dance. J. B. Lincoln was in charge of arrangements.

Vice Admiral Sherwood H. Taffinder, USN, and Mrs. Taffinder were guests of honor at an al fresco luncheon given by Capt. and Mrs. Henry H. Baldridge at Seven Oaks, Wardour, last Sunday. The occasion marked the reunion of friends stationed in the Canal Zone 16 years ago. Among those present were the Ambassador of Panama and Senora Vallerino, Admiral David Foote Sellers, a former superintendent of the academy, and Mrs. Sellers.

Capt. and Mrs. Leo May gave a cocktail party this week at the Officers' Club of academy.

Miss Bolander Bride

Miss Louise Bolander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bolander, and George Wockenfuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wockenfuss, Baltimore Highlands, were married last evening in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here. Miss Bolander, graduate of Annapolis High School, attended State Teachers' College and A. and M. University. She was discharged recently from the Waves. Mr. Wockenfuss was discharged from the Eighth Air Force after more than three years' service in England, Belgium, France and Germany.

Commodore and Mrs. William G. Greenman, USN, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Nelson, to Ensign William Clark Rae, jr., son of William C. Rae, Butte, Mont. The wedding in the Naval Academy Chapel July 9 will be followed by a reception at North Severn Officers' Club.

Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John Novosel, St. Margarets, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dolores, to James J. Barron, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barron, Sr., of Bradley, Ga. Miss Novosel, graduated from Annapolis High School, is employed with the Army Ordnance Bureau in Washington. Mr. Barron, graduate of the University of Georgia, is an instructor at the Naval Academy. He will receive his discharge this month. The wedding will take place in Annapolis in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Purdy announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Robert W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, June 12.

Miss Harriet Douw Holt, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Holt, has been graduated from Oldfield's School, Glenceoe, Md., with honors. Next year she plans to attend University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, where her father, Capt. Holt, commands the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stribling have as their guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John W. Stribling, jr., and small daughter, Shirley Carter, Winchester, Va. Lieutenant Stribling is now on sea duty in the Mediterranean.

Many Greet Guests

Mrs. Morrill Ross and children, Morrill, jr., and Jon, are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Ruppert M. Zimmerli at the academy while awaiting transportation to Austria, where they will join Col. Ross. Mrs. Ross is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Zimmerli.

Miss Donna Meyrick Zimmerli, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Zimmerli, received her A. B. degree at University of North Carolina, Monday.

Miss Julie Ann Johnson, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Norton Johnson, has returned from Madeira School for vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Rene Francois Muller, left yesterday for Woodville, R. I., where they will spend the summer with Professor Muller's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Muller.

Miss Margery Ann Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Newkirk Johns, Glen Head, Long Island, and Lieut. William Chandler Godfrey, USN, son of Capt. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, were married Saturday in St. John's of Lattingtown, Locust Valley, Long Island. Lieutenant Godfrey, who is stationed at San Diego, stopped to visit his relatives here while en route to New York.

News in Service Circles

Continued from Page 1

luggage in addition to what she can carry—and she says she can carry plenty—Janice has packed enough clothes to last longer than the year she has signed up for—just in case. While waiting for sailing orders, Janice is the guest in Arlington of Mrs. R. D. Newman, who's just returned from a visit with relatives in Sewickley, Pa.

REAR ADMIRAL and Mrs. Irving McQuiston will be driving north to Cape Cod Friday. First stop will be Camp Mon-o-moy, where they'll leave 9-year-old Bobby for the summer. After the admiral returns to Wasington Mrs McQuiston will spend several weeks at Saranac.

"I'm packed and crated and just waiting to be told," said Mrs. George Eyster, when asked about her sailing date to join General Eyster in Frankfurt. Accompanying her mother to Germany will be 24-year-old Marguerite, who shed her Wac corporal's stripes this weekend.

Briefing his family on living conditions in Tokyo and descriptions of the furnished house waiting for them there is Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, chief of staff to General MacArthur. Here on a 25-day furlough, the general was met in San Francisco by his wife and is spending all his time getting reacquainted with the family he hasn't seen in two years. Yep, that means they're turning down invitations and the twenty-third wedding anniversary party—dinner and movies—Thursday night was just a foursome. The general will be flying back to Japan Tuesday but Mrs. Mueller and 21-year-old Betsy expect to join him soon—after Paul, jr., enters West Point early in July.

Also returning to Japan Tuesday will be Col. Rex Beasley, military government officer for the Eighth Army, who got back to the States in time to see his son, Rex, jr., get his commission at West Point. Mrs. Beasley and teen-age Martha will be crossing the Pacific in July. This weekend the family is having a last get-together in Chestertown, Md.

JUST to be different, Mrs. Omar N. Bradley says she's here to stay for a while. But, then, Mrs. Bradley's been a convention-hopper and already has put quite a bit of traveling behind her during June.

There was the reunion of the general's Twenty-eighth Division, the original Pennsylvania National Guard, in Philadelphia the first of June, followed by a visit to Mrs. Bradley's alma mater, the University of Missouri, where the general delivered the commencement address, and the big dinner when Gov. Phil Donnelly gave the general Missouri's gold medal for meritorious service. (Incidentally, both General and Mrs. Bradley are from the "Show Me" State—grew up in Moberly and got their high school diplomas together.)

Then came the Kiwanis convention at Atlantic City and five wonderful days at Hot Springs—and a bankers' convention.

The other day the Bradleys drove down to the family homestead at Keswick, Va., and brought back a cousin, Mrs. Forton Denny of Berkeley, Calif., the former Maude Quayle of Columbia, Mo., who will be their guest at Fort Myer for another week.

Is Life Unhappy? That May Cause Those Aches, Pains

Unconscious, smoldering resentment, frequently aroused by marital difficulties, is the cause of many nagging backaches and other muscular aches and pains, fatigue and lack of energy often diagnosed as fibrositis, according to Dr. Edward Weiss of Philadelphia, quoted in Science News Letter.

Of the 40 patients he reported, all but 5 were women and only 4 were unmarried.

These unconsciously resentful patients have pain because muscles serve as a means of defense and attack, Dr. Weiss explained. Internal tension is relieved by muscular action, but when there is no action the patient feels her muscles are hurting and she cannot use them.

Their lack of energy is sometimes wrongly put to lack of vitamins. Actually they are lacking not vitamins but emotional satisfaction in their lives. Instead of prescribing more rest, the doctor should get them active and teach them to carry on in spite of arches and pains.

Roots of their trouble usually lie in difficulty with growing up emotionally. They are, in a sense, having growing pains, and when these come later in life, they are apt to be more painful than in childhood. Instead of braces and supports for their aching backs these patients need inner braces for emotional development.

Some of these patients may have an organic disease such as brucellosis, or undulant fever. This germ disease makes a person pepless and gives him muscular aches and pains, too. There may be other diseases present along with the emotional trouble.

Miss Bentley Leaving

Miss Lorraine E. Bentley will leave soon to spend the summer abroad. She will visit England, France, Switzerland and Italy.

'All-American' Baby

Continued from Page 1

wife, Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, member of Nicaragua's first family. As Lillian Somoza, the senora attended Gunston Hall here and was a classmate of Margaret Truman. She has since outdistanced all her school friends in the matter of motherhood.

Hoping to leave any day for Lima, Peru, is blonde, Canadian-born Senora Amibal Fernandez-Davila. She'll be accompanied by her bouncing 2-month-old son, Pablo. In Peru, house hunting for his family, is her engineer husband, the son of the Peruvian Minister Counselor and Senora de Fernandez-Davila. The former Elaine Vickery met Amibal in Ottawa when his father was attached to the Peruvian Embassy there. They were married in Canada more than a year ago and came to Washington last Christmas.

Army Lieutenant, Miss Hooff Plan Wedding in Japan

Mrs. Allison Armstead Hooff announces the engagement of her daughter, Althea Maitland, to Lieut. Howard Harrison Cooksey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey, Manassas, Va.

Miss Hooff attended St. Mary's School and was graduated from Wheaton College. She was a reporter for the Washington Daily News and more recently was publicity director of the National Symphony Orchestra Association. Lieutenant Cooksey is a graduate of VPI and is now stationed in Japan, where the marriage will take place in the near future.

Miss Fulton Wins Honor

Jacqueline Fulton, 3025 14th st. nw., has been awarded a freshman scholarship at Cornell University after being recommended by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. A Central High student, she was awarded the Elmira College key as the outstanding woman student in her junior year, as well as an American Legion award.

Negro and Chinese Girls Make Great UNRRA Team in Peking

By Rose McKee

International News Service Staff Writer

NO LITTLE GIRL ever awaited the arrival of St. Nick at Christmas more eagerly than do orphans in and around the Peking areas of China a visit from the team of "Lewis and Lu."

This is the report of UNRRA.

The team of Lewis and Lu carries sacks filled not with dolls and drums but with milk, medicine, dresses and trousers.

The team is composed of two girls—one of them, Vanita Lewis, of Natchitoches, La., a Negro, and the only one in her family of eight to receive a formal education.

The "Lu" part of the team is Lu Shu Ying, a Chinese girl. The two took graduate work together at the New York School of Social Work. Unexpectedly they found themselves associated in child rehabilitation in Peking. Miss Lewis is an UNRRA worker. Miss Lu is an agent of the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

UNRRA said the two girls, battling outmoded traditions, chaos of eight years' neglect and other obstacles, have become "the moral force behind the whole child welfare program in and around Peking."

Far From Smooth

The going was tough for a long while and still is far from smooth.

Lewis and Lu visited the Jen Tze Tang orphanage. They found it clean and orderly. The building was sturdy, its facilities good. The orphanage had asked for food and medical supplies.

Lewis and Lu were ready to recommend that the request be granted when they started asking questions.

They learned that little girls in the orphanage—some only 4 and 5—had to spend nearly all of their days making lace which the orphanage sold. They had no real play time.

Lewis and Lu cried "school" and "play." Now the time the children spend with books and at free play is greater than the time during which they bend their backs over lace-making. And the orphanage has the food and medicine it needs.

Screen All Requests

The two girls also won a long fight for Miss Yui of the Yu Ying Tang nursery for foundling children. UNRRA said that for 15 years Miss Yui had been battling with the board of directors for more food. The relief agency added, "She got her way too infrequently and during the war she had to sustain the home for 90 little girls all alone. When Lewis and Lu approached her, she was quick to ask their help."

The team went to bat for Miss Yui but directors held out. UNRRA said, "They did not feel the children needed milk."

In the end the directors not only agreed to milk for the children, but to hiring more teachers.

Lewis and Lu "screen" requests for relief. They carry through by checking at first hand. UNRRA said this requires "no little tact" in dealing with directors of institutions who have turned down offers of free aid simply because the offer was not understood.

But the team is getting things done. UNRRA said, "You can tell this by the welcome they receive from the children. Kids soon learn that the visits of these two women mean something good will follow. Perhaps it will be milk, or new medicine, or clothes."

Miss Lewis is on leave from the United States Children's Bureau. Miss Lu has been a Peking welfare worker since completing her studies in the United States.

Guests Now Vie With Travels To Take Virginians' Interest

LEESBURG, Va., June 22.—Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins presented piano pupils in her twenty-fifth annual recital at her home in Leesburg Thursday. Those taking part in the program were Misses Kitty Clemens, Harriet Carneal, Nancy Rhoads, Wanda Ashby, Ethel Cooksey, Amy Jo Allensworth, Almeda Allensworth, Frances Briggs, Nellie May Newton, Margaret Ann Howdershell, Patricia Jackson, Mary Jane McIntosh, Mary Ellen Myers, Peggy Fleming and Jane Atwell and Mrs. Louise C. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Welbourn, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are at the home of Mr. Welbourn's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. They are spending this weekend at Princeton University, where Mr. Welbourn will attend a reunion of his class.

Miss Anne Smoot has arrived from the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, where she is a student, to summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot.

Mrs. Ray Baker, Washington, was the weekend guest of the Murray Dyers.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Drake of Leaksville, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. Maude Lambert.

Many Travel

Miss Kitty Clemens has returned to her home here from Norfolk, where she visited for two weeks. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Miss Katherine Riddle, now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens.

Mrs. Albert E. Wolfe and daughter, Miss Gladys Joan Wolfe, Lansdowne, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Wolfe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.

Mrs. Mary P. Stabler, Mrs. John E. Kincaid, jr., and Miss Jane Rogers have left by motor for Canada. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Owen returned to Canada this week for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Hume and family will spend the summer in Kansas City, where Mr. Hume has been called on business.

Mrs. Frances Foster is visiting relatives in Bowling Green, Va. Miss Christine Wildman is spending this week with Archdeacon Neve at Ivy Depot, Va.

Mrs. E. W. Clark entertained at a small luncheon Thursday for her house guest, Miss Amy C. Toler, New York. Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Nalle were hosts at a cocktail party Sunday.

Hoover's Aide Home

Frank Mason, who accompanied former President Hebert Hoover on a tour of South American countries to survey the food situation, has arrived at his home in Leesburg for a short stay.

Mrs. Frank Saunders had with her for the weekend her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. D. Taylor, Woodberry Forest, Va.

Among those who received A. B. degrees from Connecticut College for Women June 10 was Miss June Hawthorne, granddaughter of Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, Round Hill, Va. She is the daughter of the late W. Frank Hawthorne, Baltimore, and for several years resided with her aunts, the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Hawthorne, Washington, where she was graduated from Sidwell Friends School.

Col. Robert H. Fletcher, chairman of Loudoun Red Cross Chapter; Mrs. Isabelle P. Griffith, executive secretary, and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot are attending the national convention in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald have left for Baird, Tex., where Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald will make their future home. Mrs. Robert Macdonald will stay west for six months.

Mrs. Louise King, who has been spending several weeks with Miss Lilias Janney, left Monday for a girls' camp near Rockbridge Baths, Va., where she will be nurse.

A NEW FACE —A NEW FUTURE!
How Plastic Surgery easily takes years off the prematurely aged face, quickly reshapes an ugly nose and corrects other facial blemishes is told and illustrated with 68 before-and-after pictures in fascinating book, YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, written by famous Plastic Surgeon. Yours, postpaid in plain wrapper—only 25c
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Gray hair?
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!
Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.
Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.
CANUTE WATER
Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!
• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
No other product can make all these claims
8 Application Size $1.15 at drug stores

MORE POWER TO U.S.
HERE'S HOW THE UNITED STATES' PER CAPITA INSTALLED HORSEPOWER HAS GROWN IN THE LAST HALF CENTURY AS EXPRESSED IN TERMS OF THE NUMBER OF SERVANTS IT WOULD MEAN FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IF DIVIDED UP
(ONE HORSEPOWER EQUALS 10 MANPOWER; FIGURES FROM C.W. MOORE, MARKET RESEARCHER OF SKF INDUSTRIES, INC.)
1899
3 SERVANTS
1947
110 SERVANTS
An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

BACK TALK
RIGHT: SIT STRAIGHT- PILLOW HELPS SUPPORT.
WRONG: SLOUCH PUTS UNDUE STRAIN ON BODY.
GOOD: IN LIFTING, LET LEG MUSCLES DO THE WORK.
BAD: THIS IS A GOOD WAY TO STRAIN YOUR BACK
YES- ARCH YOUR BACK WHEN YOU COUGH OR SNEEZE
NO, NO! THIS SLUMP GIVES YOU A BACK ACHE.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Etiquette

Who goes in a revolving door first, the man or the woman?—R. D.

This question often arises when a man, accustomed—and rightly so—to letting the woman precede him through doors, into cars and down theater aisles, stands by while his companion attempts to push a heavy revolving door. Should he let her struggle with it or go through first himself to set the door in motion? The solution is for the girl to step into the revolving door and the man to reach out and set the door in motion for her.

Should a young widow (who goes out on dates) continue to wear her wedding and engagement rings and if so, on which finger?—M. A. S.

A man gives his name and his wedding ring for life—or until his widow remarries. Just as a widow continues to use her husband's name she should continue to wear his rings on the left hand. Should she become engaged, good taste decrees that she will remove both rings. If she insists, however, she may wear her first engagement ring on her right hand.

How are artichokes eaten?—E. M. C.

Artichokes are eaten with the fingers, a leaf at a time. Dip the edible part in sauce and eat it. The inedible part is put at the side of the plate. The center is eaten with a fork, after the prickly part has been scraped off with a knife.

If the bride's family is not sending announcements of the marriage, may the bridegroom's family send announcements to their own friends and relatives?—G. A. M.

When the bride's family is not sending announcements, the bridegroom's family may notify their friends by sending notices to society editors of newspapers and writing personal letters to their relatives. Sending out engraved announcements would be in bad taste.

What is considered a suitable gift for a bride to give her bridesmaids?—A. M. O.

The nicest gift is something for the bridesmaid to wear. A bracelet, pin, clip or necklace is customary, with value varying according to the bride's means. The gift is usually given the day before the wedding.

Anne answers questions on etiquette through her column only. Address your questions to Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, 4, D. C.

Miss Phyllis Fowle Winchester Bride

Winchester, Va., June 22.—Miss Phyllis Rollins Fowle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rollins Fowle, this city, was married today to John Gravatt Goodwin, son of the Very Rev. Robert Archer Goodwin of the Bishop Payne Divinity School and Mrs. Goodwin, Petersburg, Va. The bridegroom's father performed the ceremony, assisted by the Right Rev. John J. Gravatt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and an illusion veil with lace juliet cap. Miss Jacquelyn Lee Parker was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Dorothy Turner Hawthorne, Miss Helen Gravatt and Mrs. Howard Keller. Ralph Meade Dorsey was best man; Harry Kimmell Fowle, Robert S. Boyd, Lewis H. Allen and Moffett R. Walker, ushers.

It's the "invisible radio" that interests Miss Bernice Pharr and Miss Phyliss Fish. Made of mahogany with Turkish boxwood inlays, after the fashion of a Sheraton dropleaf end table, it has but one knob to turn to swing it into action

New Radios Match Any Decor, Smart Cabinets Are Useful

By Martha Ellyn

TODAY'S congested living conditions require compact, space-saving home furnishings. Engineers have taken this into consideration in creating new radio cabinets.

Many a person has long considered the radio cabinets styles anything but attractive. If you're a bit fussy about suiting the style of your radio to your decorating scheme, you can now indulge yourself in such desire. If you have a knotty pine recreation room you can get that type cabinet. Or if is Regency, Sheraton, modern or modern classic, there's a radio to fit those decorative schemes.

Handy, Deceiving

Recently I heard two Washington career girls discussing new radio models — Miss Bernice Pharr, model, and Miss Phyllis Drennan Fish, fashion writer. To hear them discussing the invisible radio with a phantom slide rule dial, fashioned like a drop leaf Sheraton end table, you'd think it the greatest invention of modern times.

Reasons there are aplenty for their convictions. A flip of a drawer knob switch brings out and softly illuminates the dial—the first sign that the table is anything but a mellow mahogany table. When the switch is turned off again the phantom dial disappears. But the table top is spacious enough to hold the telephone, too, and when the drop leaves are extended there is enough space for two to dine!

Phyllis, who likes to relax reading a book, listening to the radio and yet have a telephone accessible, says this is her answer. She'd place the table at the head of her twin beds, which are placed at right angles. The radio cabinet is 27½ inches high, 20¼ inches wide and 14 inches deep.

Something Super

Another radio cabinet of beautiful proportions is the swing-a-door record changer. This model also has much to recommend it, besides an attractive cabinet. It has a large record compartment, a featherweight pickup tone arm, scratchless permanent needle, special radio-phone changeover tone control, tuned R-F amplifier, three-dimensional slide rule dial, two short wave bands, a 10-inch electrodynamic speaker and a beam antenna. Anyone familiar with the fine points realizes this is rather super.

If you like small radios in plastic, one colorful series of cabinets is designed in sparkling jewel-like catalin, all built in one piece to achieve smooth, flowing lines.

Even the smallest plastic cabinets have new beauty in styling. They also have inclosed backs to protect operating parts from dust. Plastic pointers and three-dimensional lettering also make dialing easier.

Here's the radio with its power switch off and the phantom dial unlighted. The drop leaves are up so that the table can make ready for a snack, books, sewing or any of the things that need a resting spot

Wedded Here, Rossis to Live In New York

Miss Ruth Marguerite Gregg and Dr. Harold Herman Rossi were married yesterday in Church of the Epiphany, with the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin officiating. The bride is daughter of Mrs. Willis Ray Gregg and the late Dr. Gregg, former chief, United States Weather Bureau. Dr. Rossi is son of Dr. and Mrs. Oswald J. Rossi, Big Rapids, Mich.

Fred W. Ensey gave the bride in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding dress and tulle veil held with orange blossoms. Miss Esther Ellis was maid of honor; Dr. Charles Swartz best man. Ushers were Robert C. Browning and Capt. James E. Hackett. The newlyweds will reside in New York. The bride is a graduate of Hannah More Academy and Union Memorial School of Nursing. Dr. Rossi attended University of Vienna and Johns Hopkins.

U. N. Club to Hear Air Forces Band

A concert by the Army Air Forces Band will take place Tuesday night at the Embassy of the Dominican Republic under sponsorship of the United Nations Club. The 115 musicians of the band will be directed by Maj. George Howard. Sergt. Glen Darwin will be soloist.

Mrs. Thomas Burke will be hostess. The concert, open to members and their guests, will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Youth Temperance Aide Will Speak Wednesday

Miss Regina Moede, national WCTU general secretary of the Youth Temperance Council, will speak at a joint meeting of the Anacostia Church congregation, the D. C. United Dry Forces and the WCTU Wednesday at 8 p. m., at Anacostia Baptist Church.

The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde will conduct devotions and Miss Beatrice Tendler will sing. Mrs. Caroline Coates, president of the D. C. WCTU, will preside.

District DAR Plans Benefit Card Event

Mrs. Catherine Strong will serve as hostess at the benefit card party to be held by the Chapter House Corporation, D. C. DAR, Friday at 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. William Schreinert, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig and Mrs. William S. Kenyon.

Younger Group Of Symphony To Entertain

Young People's League of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, will give a party at Watergate Inn following concert Wednesday evening. Special guests will be Evelyn Swarthout, piano soloist for that evening, and Richard Bales, guest conductor.

All charter members may take as their guests other young people who might be interested in joining the new organization, which aims to further the interests of the symphony and foster a wider interest in young American artists.

Members are requested to telephone Miss June Blair, or Maj. Bruce Howe, to inform them of the number of guests they are bringing. The committee expects 250.

In case of rain Wednesday evening the party will be postponed until Thursday, and if it should rain again the party will be given Friday following the all-orchestral program. Mr. Bales will conduct that night.

Officers pro tem of the new league are Mrs. Kenneth T. Young, jr., chairman; Mrs. Lucille Butler and Charles Effinger Smoot, vice chairmen; James D. Mann, secretary; Emerson Meyers, treasurer; John Rowland Hill, liaison with the board of directors of the National Symphony.

Pen Women Set Picnic for Friday

Closing its activities for the summer, Alexandria Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will picnic Friday noon at Arcturus-on-the-Potomac, home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad.

Members honored at the gathering will be Mrs. Irving L. Daniels and Mrs. Frank Robert Olmstead, elected national historian and treasurer; Lydia McCrary, Emilie M. Arlt and Edith Yundt Otteson, winners of awards in the art exhibition at the New National Museum.

The luncheon will be the group's last meeting until October.

Rings On Their Fingers

Hankins—Savage

Dr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson Hankins, Staunton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hunter, Washington, to Toy Dixon Savage, son of Mrs. Toy Dixon Savage and the late Mr. Savage, Norfolk.

Miss Hankins attended Mary Washington College and has been with Red Cross headquarters here. Mr. Savage is a graduate of Woodberry Forest School and University of Virginia. Recently released from the Navy, he now is studying law at Virginia. The wedding will take place this fall.

Hogan—Love

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Hogan announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Marie, to James William Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Love.

Miss Hogan is a graduate of Notre Dame and Trinity College. Mr. Love, recently discharged from the Army, attended Catholic University and will resume his studies there in the fall. The wedding will take place in September.

Dolfis—Deoudes

Mrs. George Dolfis announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne, to John Deoudes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Deoudes. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Mr. Deoudes attended Devitt Preparatory School and Mount St. Mary's College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring!

McLachlen—Soles

An out-of-town wedding of interest here took place in McKeesport, Pa., yesterday when **Miss Anna Belle Soles**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn Soles, became the bride of **Archibald Malcolm McLachlen 2d**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Malcolm McLachlen, this city. The Rev. Edmond E. Robb officiated in Central Presbyterian Church.

Miss Mary Louis Soles was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas P. McLachlen and Miss Mary McLachlen. The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Charles Eaton, Charles Dirr, Thomas P. McLachlen, L. P. McLachlen, jr., and Herbert A. Soles.

The newlyweds will make their home in Washington. The bride attended Mary Washington College. The bridegroom, graduate of Fishburne Military Academy, attended the University of Maryland and at present is a student at American University.

Vanagaitis—Romero

Miss Joyce Margaret Romero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Romero, and **George John Vanagaitis** were married yesterday in St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. Michael J. Farrell officiating. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanagaitis, Philadelphia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white net and lace, a tulle veil with lace coronet and carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis and orchids. Mrs. Sylvia Spaulding was matron of honor; Miss Marian Newland, Miss Helen Gilliaert, Miss Kay Lusky and Miss Gloria DiLorenzo, bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret and Theresa Martin. George Serumski was best man. Ushers were John Venemia, Frederick Spaulding, George Bakersmith and Eugene M. Wells, jr. Following a honeymoon in New York the couple will reside in Philadelphia. The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. Mr. Vanagaitis received his degree at St. Aloysious College in Scotland.

Baker—Bradley

Miss Lois Elinor Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Chevy Chase, and **Arlie Page Baker, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker, Cambridge, Md., were married last night in Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. Clarence E. Wise officiating.

The bride wore a white satin gown with full-length veil and carried gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Donald J. Dere, matron of honor; Miss Faye Clarke, maid of honor; the Misses Alice Mae Prigg, Frances Baker, Mary Augusta Gore and Joyce Eubank, bridesmaids.

Russell S. Baker, jr., was best man. Ushers were Donald J. Dere, Patton Gray, F. Phillips Williamson and Sergt. Fred Jones.

The bride was graduated this month from the University of Richmond. Mr. Baker attended Beacom College, Wilmington, Del.

Charrier—Hurley

Miss Dorothy Jane Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hurley, Chevy Chase, and **James William Charrier**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Charrier, Boise, Idaho, were married June 14 at All Saints Church, the Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin brocade and finger-tip veil of net. Miss Betty Hurley was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William S. Cremen, Mrs. John R. Blaine, Miss Helen Norton and Miss Nadine Dale. Lieut. Ralph L. Stover was best man; Herbert E. Hurley, jr., John R. Blaine, Augustus C. Johnson, jr., and James B. Sparks, jr., ushers. The bride is attending George Washington. Mrs. Charrier is a graduate of the same university.

White—Sather

Miss Helen Kerstin Sather, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Sather, Ironwood, Mich., and **Robert Neal White**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. White, Portland, Me., were married yesterday in Augustana Lutheran Church, the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm officiating.

Howard R. Smith gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in white tulle and finger-tip veil held by a coronet. Mrs. Charles W. Powers was matron of honor. Mr. Powers best man. Ushering were L. M. Rice, jr., and George W. Carter. After a wedding trip in Maine, the newlyweeds will reside in Malden, Mass. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and has made her home here for six years. Mr. White received his degree at Boston University.

Neville—Lewis

Middleburg, Va., June 22.—Prominent wedding of the week in Northern Virginia took place last Monday when Miss Rose Mae Frances Lewis became the bride of Richard Henry Neville. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aquilla Lewis, The Plains. Mr. Neville is son of Mrs. Eva Dulany Galt Neville, Middleburg.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Harold B. Peters officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of satin and lace and her train-length veil was held with orange blossoms. Miss Harriet Watson was maid of honor. Flower girls were Donita Cutts and Lucinda Lewis Smith. Brantz Rosel 2d, was ring bearer. Robert Fauntelroy Turner was best man.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Alexandria.

Miles and Miles of Bloom

It's Laurel Time Again In Pennsylvania Hills

LAUREL—AND A QUEEN
... contest held Friday

IT'S laurel time again in Pennsylvania and the State's "canyon country" is aglow with the State flower. Acre after acre of the blooms await the eyes of visitors, who began their trek in time to see the Inter-State Laurel Queen crowned Friday and will continue to feast their eyes on the blossoms until the season ends, about July 4.

Largest 'Creek'

In 1936 Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon was first brought to the attention of travelers. Prior to that the locality was almost inaccessible, but during the last few years the country has been opened by many hundreds of miles of new roads.

Route 660 constructed from Wellsboro to Leonard Harrison State Park, leads directly to the edge of the Canyon. This is usually the first point visited by the newcomer and offers the longest view of the gorge, which is approximately 50 miles in length and from 900 to 1200 feet deep. Through it flows Pine Creek, largest "creek" in the United States but really a river. This was a favorite Indian hunting ground.

More than one million acres of State forests border Pine Creek and throughout this vast territory the Pennsylvania State flower blooms luxuriantly.

Kept Natural

Roads are, for the most part, constructed on the grades of the old logging railroads which once covered the region. It is for this reason that they have been given the name of "Switchback Drives." Very few miles are paved, in order to keep the area as near its natural state as possible. For this reason it remains the home of game of all kinds, with deer, bear and other small animals wandering at will throughout the region.

The Interstate Laurel Festival centered around Leonard Harrison State Park, with headquarters at Wellsboro, located in the north central section of Pennsylvania on U. S. Route 6 (the Roosevelt Highway).

The community is approximately half way between Cleveland and New York and has been a favorite stopping place with motorists for many years. Wellsboro also lies on one of the Susquehanna trails from Washington to Niagara Falls.

Additional travel information may be obtained at the tourists bureau, Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce.

Bow and Arrow In Style Again For Big Game

If summer comes, winter can't be far behind either—and many a sportsman who's felt he had no use for a hot weather vacation already is making plans to head into the Midwest's Big Woods on big game expeditions.

There are men, and women, who still go after deer and bear in Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan with bows and arrows, too, for these ancient weapons are fast becoming popular again.

Season Is Longer

In this vast region thousands of deer, as well as bear, roam the wilderness, just as they did a century or more ago when the first white men pioneered the country. Today, however, the hunter has the advantage of tracking his prey without getting too far from a comfortable resort or hunter's lodge. Furthermore, he can usually find a native to guide him through the forests.

In Wisconsin most counties have a deer and bear hunting license season between November 24 and 28, with a longer season between September 2 and November 12 for the bow and arrow boys. There is no limit on how many bear can be shot in this State.

Bears All Year

In Minnesota the deer season with bow and arrow is between October 16 and November 1, while firearms can be used between November 10 and December 1. Bears are on their own, with no closed season.

In upper Michigan hunting deer with bow and arrow is legal between October 1 and November 5, and with firearms between November 15 and 30. The same restrictions apply to bear hunting.

While the firearm adherents outnumber the bow and arrow hunters by far, probably because it is easier to bag game with modern weapons, those who hunt Indian style must use extreme skill before they can get near enough to a deer or bear to let the arrow fly. Even then the aim is more difficult than with a rifle.

New Hot Springs Are Developed

Pouring from the limestone rocks at a rate of 170,000 gallons a day, Miette Hot Springs in Jasper National Park are among the hottest on the continent. The water reaches a temperature of 126 degrees. They are the most recent of mineral springs in the Rocky Mountains to be developed by the Canadian Government.

Vets Get Own Fishing Stream In Connecticut

About 1500 feet of the Blackledge River in the town of Marlborough, Conn., has been set aside by the State Board of Fisheries and Game for the exclusive use of disabled war veterans.

This area provides 10 stationary fishing positions and can accommodate five additional walking anglers. A driveway and parking area have been provided as well as graveled paths to the stream where benches will make it possible for handicapped men to fish. There also is a ramp for anglers in wheel chairs.

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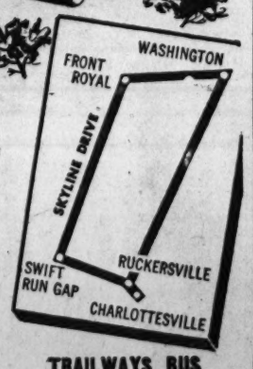

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Plenty Surprises In Store For Vacationer

Florida Has More Than 'Gold Coast'

SEA, SUN AND BIRDS IN DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
. . . more people than ever to visit State this summer

FLORIDA'S "gold coast,"—Miami Beach and Palm Beach—as well as Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg and other resorts are well known to Northern sun seekers, but there's a lot more to the sunshine State than these fabulous spots.

Scores of out-of-the-way places also are worth a vacation.

There are picturesque Mandarin, where "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was completed; Fernandina, on Amelia Island, rich in pirate legend and present-day shrimp fishing and the mysterious Everglades, where missionaries still work among the Indians.

Oldest U. S. City

Jacksonville's beaches are famous, but just 18 miles from this bustling center is quiet Mandarin, a pleasing blending of the old and new. Modern homes harmonize with antebellum and twentieth century conveniences are enjoyed along with Colonial traditions.

Florida's most historic city and oldest in the United States is St. Augustine, on Matanzas Bay. Founded in 1565, it still preserves evidences of its Spanish origin. Typically Spanish houses, narrow streets and walled patios lend old-world charm. St. Augustine is an all-year resort, with fine recreational facilities.

Stowe Home Open

Stowe Lodge, former home of Harriet Beecher Stowe, is open to the public.

Florida is divided naturally into five sections: east coast, west coast, central lake region, south Florida and northwest.

The east coast is characterized by long narrow barrier beaches, where the famous winter resorts are located.

From Soldier Key, a few miles south of Miami, the Florida Keys extend for 135 miles to Key West, southernmost city in the United States, 90 miles from Havana. Along these coral islands is tropical vegetation—cocoanut palms, banana and pineapple trees.

The west coast is indented by bays, the most prominent being Tampa and Charlotte Harbor.

Lakes Scattered

Florida has more lakes than any other State and most of them are scattered along the central lake region. In the limestone regions are most of the large springs for which the State is famous.

From Lake Okeechobee south are the Everglades, the most truly tropical portion of the mainland of the United States. Here is the Everglades National Park project.

The Gulf coast is marked by sheltered bays, islands and long sandy points. Remains of a prehistoric civilization exist in many places, although many sand and shell mounds have been destroyed.

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Virginia

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RICHMOND 19, VIRGINIA
New Motion Pictures on Virginia Available

New Ideas Will Beat Boredom

Ithaca, N. Y., June 22 (INS).—Buses with washrooms, individual seat radios, air conditioning. . . . Trains with telephone service, motion pictures, juke boxes, loud speaker systems . . . Planes with lounges, clubrooms, "walks" for stretching the legs.

All this and more was seen as future commonplaces of travel in the United States by Julian G. Everett, New York industrial designer, who recently addressed seniors of the Cornell College of Architecture.

Monotony, said Everett, is currently the biggest problem involved in extended travel—plane passengers are bored stiff after a few hours, riders in trains and buses soon weary of passing scenery.

But American imagination and inventiveness is beginning to lick the problem.

Where to Stay Hawaii Worry, Too

You have a pretty good chance to get on a plane to Hawaii—and it's growing as time goes by—but it's the same old problem in the islands as on the mainland, lack of accommodations.

Hotel space is available, but all managers are stressing the need for confirmed reservations before a trip is started. Cruise ships are expected to be ready by December and by that time hotels also will be refurbished for peacetime tourists.

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HOTEL AND SURF CLUB
REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE

TRAVEL

Idaho's Huge Rainbow Trout No Mere Story

Sandpoint, Idaho, June 22.—Lake Pend Oreille, in the mountain 80 miles south of the Canadian border in Idaho, is currently about the "hottest" bit of fishing water in the west. Anglers are pouring in, drawn by almost unbelievably big Kamloops or Kootenay rainbow trout—and the hope that another world's champion will be crowned here again this year, as happened twice during 1945.

For 29 years a 26½-pound rainbow had stood No. 1 on official records. Then, in 1945, Lake Pend Oreille yielded a 31-pound Kootenay. Soon after Lawrence Hamilton, Reardon, Wash., brought a 32-pound, 8-ounce fish to gaff.

Most unusual aspect of this is that the two record-breakers taken last year were fish but four years old—a fact verified by scientists. Then, too, Kootenays had never existed in the lake until first plantings four years earlier.

The fish's remarkable growth is attributed to the fact that the lake has nearly 500 miles of shoreline. The water is cool and deep—over 2500 feet in spots—and there are large quantities of blueback salmon, which form the piece de resistance of the rainbow's diet.

Records of catches each year indicate big rainbows add about 15 pounds a year in weight after their second year.

Right from the first day this year, big rainbows have shown a disposition to hit anything anglers offered. Fish weighing from 15 to 27 pounds being reported daily.

The lucky angler who enters the largest 1946 rainbow will get $775 in cash plus merchandise. The derbies also pay off each month until the season's end, November 30.

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The perfect two-week vacation . . . 4,000 miles of Air-Conditioned Pullman travel.
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Atlantic City, N. J.

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Sun Decks and Open Porches
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Elevator Capacity 500 J. J. O'Brien
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"A Home-Away-From-Home"
½ BLOCK FROM BOARDWALK
Modern Rooms—Many With Ocean Views—Private Baths and Showers—Hot & Cold Running Water in All Rooms. Innerspring Mattresses.
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For Glorious Summer Holidays
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Wildwood's Finest Hotel
SPECIAL LOW RATES

W. Virginia Worth Seeing And Not Far

ONLY a short distance from the District of Columbia as the wheel turns are the scenic and historical attractions of West Virginia. Visitors planning week-end jaunts or longer vacation trips and who like variety in sightseeing will find it plentiful along the highways and byways of the mountain State.

A majority of West Virginia's finest scenic monuments are under State or Federal supervision. There are 15 State parks and seven State forests. The Monongahela National Forest alone encompasses 1,200,000 acres. There are such unsurpassed scenes as Blackwater Falls, 63 feet high, at the head of rugged Blackwater Canyon; Hawks Nest, the lookout point above New River Canyon whose rocky walls rise 600 feet and Seneca Rocks, 1000 feet high mass of gleaming quartzite.

State Runs Pods

The many mineral springs of West Virginia have been widely patronized for generations. One of the oldest watering places in America is Berkeley Springs, in the eastern part of the State. A public property since before the Revolutionary War, when it was made so by Lord Fairfax, its crystal waters may be quaffed to the saturation point by visitors without charge.

Swimming pools and a variety of baths are at hand.

White Sulphur Springs, celebrated since 1808 when a hostelry was first erected there, and even before that, has been out of circulation as a resort. However, late-summer travelers may find the famous resort doing business.

Collectors of Washingtoniana will find a frequently neglected but lavish source in the eastern panhandle. His brother, Charles, was the founder and gave his name to Charles Town. The principal street is named Washington, and others bear the Christian names of others in the family. It was in the home of Samuel Washington, Harewood, nearby, that the wedding of James Madison and Dolly Payne Todd was celebrated in 1794.

Of Harpers Ferry, West Virginia's most eastern point, Thomas Jefferson wrote, "The scene from the point above the juncture of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers is worth a voyage across the Atlantic." The visitor can park his car on the main highway and climb an easy path to Jefferson's Rock and see for himself what the statesman meant.

A POOL CAFETERIA is one of the attractions at the Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga., the perfect early or fall beach resort

You Can Get View by Climb ing—Or Arm Chair

Mountains, Lakes Dot New Hampshire

THE greatest vacation activity in New Hampshire this summer will, as usual, center around the State's "liquid assets" which include more than 1300 lakes and ponds, more than 40,000 miles of shaded brooks and peaceful rivers and 18 miles of seacoast.

Motor boating is expected to break all records in New Hampshire this summer in the number of recreational boats registered. Sailboats will lean to the wind on larger lakes. Canoes will glide over the quiet surface of more secluded waters and rowboats will be popular everywhere with young and old. Regattas will be held on many of the larger lakes.

Good fishing is available for both the novice and expert in a cold mountain trout stream or on one of the more than 225 bass lakes scattered throughout the State.

For the fisherman who prefers peaceful "pan-fishing," there are literally hundreds of lakes and ponds where pickerel, perch and horned pout abound. Deeper lakes contain landlocked salmon and lake trout for those who want more regal game.

Veranda Views, Too

Taking a close second place to water as a vacation attraction, the mountains provide a scenic playground for a host of campers, hikers, artists, writers, nature students, amateur geologists and camera fans. The White Mountains, highest in the northeastern United States, are popular with both the energetic, who delight in the more than 1500 miles of hiking trails, and by those who are content to enjoy their scenery from the comfort of an auto or a fabulous hotel veranda.

For the convenience of visitors who prefer not to change into hiking garb in order to attain the summit of some of the mountains, modern lifting devices have been erected.

The aerial tramway at Franconia Notch, a popular resort, provides a mile-long ride to the top of Cannon Mountain. The famous Cog Railway ascends to the summit of Mount Washington, 6288 feet above sea level, while an auto road winds up this majestic peak from Pinkham Notch. The Skimobile, at North Conway, operates in summer to give visitors a view from Cranmore Mountain.

Fairs Are Late

Entertainment provided in New Hampshire includes summer theaters, concerts, lecture courses, art exhibitions and various other shows. Of special note this year is the revival of Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" at Swanzey, N. H., Thompson's home town, after a lapse of three years. The play will be presented July 12-13-14 by a local cast in an outdoor amphitheater that seats nearly 5000. The League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts will hold its annual craftsman's fair at Franconia July 24 through 27.

The country fair season will start late in August and extend through Columbus Day. Nine major agricultural fairs may be visited by vacationists who prefer post-Labor Day weather and accommodations. Many resorts stay open for the fall-foliage season, when golf also brings many visitors.

The State has been divided into six regions for general economic development; the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee, Lakes, Monadnock, Merrimack Valley, Seacoast Region, and White Mountains. Information may be procured from the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission, Concord.

RITZY MT. WASHINGTON HOTEL AT BRETTON WOODS, N. H.
. . . scores of these spots ready for "veranda sightseers"

SMALL LAKES LIKE WINNISQUAM DOT WHOLE STATE
. . . life more informal here, full of sports and sun

Longer Season Is Scheduled At Cape May

Cape May, N. J., June 22.—Oldest seashore resort on the Atlantic Coast, Cape May, opened its 1946 season officially Friday with the opening of the Friends' General Conference, which brought religious delegates from all sections of the country.

After that date Convention Hall, which houses the municipally-owned and operated marine ballroom, will be opened and dances and concerts will be held nightly.

The Cape Theater, one of the oldest summer theaters in the country, will open for its twenty-sixth season tomorrow, featuring a Broadway hit.

Cape May Country Club also will open under new ownership.

Cape May ranks among the leading fishing centers on the coast. Many new boats have been added to the fleet.

The vacation season in Cape May will be extended until the State convention of the American Legion September 10 to 15, two weeks beyond the normal Labor Day closing date.

Gospel Hymns Of Old South To Be Heard

Linville, N. C., June 22.—Twenty thousand voices will be lifted here tomorrow when the annual "Singing on the Mountain" is held—the twenty-second renewal of a unique convention.

The green rolling meadow at the foot of Grandfather Mountain will be peopled by singers from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. From early morning until later afternoon, Old Grandfather will be the backboard for the ancient gospel songs of the Appalachians.

Joe Hartley, 74-year-old mustachioed master of ceremonies, will direct from a huge boulder in the meadow.

His audience will be colorful. Whole families will arrive by car, truck, horseback and oxcart.

The annual "Singing on the Mountain" is the largest singing convention of this section, and attracts not only native singers but many spectators who drive hundreds of miles.

Life's Quaint on Islands

For those seeking rest, relaxation and recreation amid unusual surroundings, the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are ideal.

Off the southern coast of Cape Cod, both are reached by island steamers. Martha's Vineyard is a miniature world of farmlands, lighthouses, ponds, dunes, water tempered to 72 degrees by the Gulf Stream, fishing villages, harbors and coves and good roads which will lead from Oak Bluffs to the cliffs of Gay Head.

Several communities are included, with vistas of rolling moors, stone walls and twisted cedars everywhere.

Hospitable Nantucket lies 30 miles out at sea. Life is leisurely, with horse-drawn surreys clattering down cobbled streets. Nantucket Harbor offers safe sailing for small craft and various beaches for swimmers.

Belgrade Lakes, Me.

CRYSTAL SPRING CAMPS
BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE

Offer good fishing for salmon, trout and bass. Attractive cabins nestled in stately pine grove on Great Lake (largest of the Belgrades), showers, fireplaces, innerspring mattresses. Central dining room—best of food. Excellent boats and outboard motors. Complete relaxation amid beautiful surroundings. Write for folder and make your reservation now. George W. Buckham, Belgrade Lakes, Maine. Tel. Rome 18-23.

Maine *Maine*

A Maine Vacation is an Adventure in Contentment

● Come to Maine for your Victory Vacation. Spend it in the mountains, in our lake country, on a farm, or by the seashore. Enjoy every form of outdoor recreation. Eat your fill of delicious seafare and farm-fresh foods. Relax in our perfect summer climate. In Maine the sky is the limit to summertime pleasures—and the sky is high.

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Breeze Lawn Hotel
● Athletic and Social Staff
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Yes, Madam—Mr. Anthony Has His Problems, Too!

By Sonia Stein

MR. ANTHONY has a problem, too.

Being thoroughly convinced of the necessity and efficacy of the personal counseling service he gives weekdays over WOL-Mutual at 12:45 p. m., John J. Anthony is apt to sound egocentric and self-satisfied when he discusses his work. Consequently, he doesn't fare very well in the hands of the cynical press. Currently he is smarting over a whiplash wielded by a local reporter: "Mr. Anthony's best and most loyal fan is Mr. Anthony."

It's true and John J. is quick to admit it, but he feels that most people are their own best fans. He further points out that when he says he is responsible for several modern and beneficial laws in New York State's marriage code, he is stating facts, not wreathing his brow in laurel.

ANTHONY

He says he has "taken the curse off psychiatry" and sent people who couldn't even spell the word to psychiatrists. He sends them to church, too, as one large church organization testified publicly and gratefully.

By means of a checkup letter several weeks later, Anthony finds that most of his cases have used his advice—to their ultimate good—or reply wistfully that they know his advice was right but they just couldn't follow it.

Can't Use Compromise

Mr. J. J. A. admits his advice isn't always practical but it can't be helped. With several thousand people eavesdropping, he evidently can't tailor a compromise method for one individual.

Anthony uses a method of approach that would make the blood of a psychiatric or social worker run cold. Interested only in results, not in causes, he makes quick decisions on the basis of a few minutes' conference with the client.

Since he is convinced that all problems stem from "sex or economics" and that there has never been a case in the half million he has cocked an ear to with more than six pertinent facts, it's easy to see how he dispatches them so rapidly. This speed is important because, in addition to being a radio necessity, it enables him to help more people.

Anthony won't fuss with a psychopathic case needing several months' treatment because who knows how many people he will have to neglect while he busies himself with one man who is a social derelict anyway?

Serious All Right

Of course Mr. Anthony is a showman, and like 9 out of 10 people in radio is in love with his own voice. But that's an occupational hazard. He prides himself on his ability to control the situation on the air (although by using transcriptions on his country-wide tour he diminishes the risks) and considers his work "producing, writing, directing and starring in a group of playlets."

This Orson Wellesian feat used to knock him out when he had an hour show once a week. He keeps in better trim with a short daily stint.

Despite the eye he keeps on the radio requirements of his work, and despite the insincere sound of his beautiful phrases, Anthony really believes the service he renders is unique and essential. So, madam, if you take your problems to Mr. Anthony, rest assured you won't get a supercilious answer. He takes you and your problem very seriously.

And something to further endear him to you, he doesn't believe there is a woman's point of view—only a human one. Me, I love him for that!

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Atomic Energy—Representatives Thomas Martin and Robert Thomason. **WINX—12:15 p. m.** Senators Brian McMahon, Edwin Johnson and James Tunnell. **WINX—8:30 p. m.**

District Suffrage— Senator Arthur Capper, Wilbur Finch, Mrs. Robert Lean Leonard, Woolsey Hall, Tomlinson Todd. **WWDC—11:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Bennett's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, by Louis Kauffman. CBS Symphony plays "The Birds," by Respighi, and Smetana's "Die Moldau." **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Eugene List—Finale, Concerto in C minor by Rachmaninoff. Berlioz' Roman Carnival Overture and "Anitra's Dance." **WMAL—7 p. m.**

DRAMA

"How Radar Saved Democracy"—dramatic documentary, CBS Workshop. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Frank Sinatra, "Turn on the Heat." **WMAL—9 p. m.**

Jacobs Worried?

NBC's excellent, clear ringside television pictures of the Louis-Conn fight brought up a problem for Mike Jacobs. How long will people toss away $100 to squeeze into a smoky arena for a fight they can see better on a television screen?

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

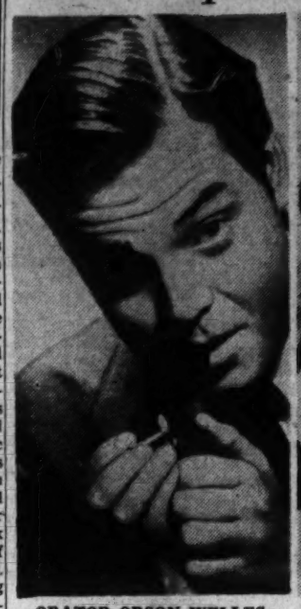
RANDALL THOMPSON: The Testament of Freedom. Harvard Glee Club, with Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitsky. Victor 1054. $3.85. Four passages from writings of Thomas Jefferson set to music of a high order. Entire first side given over to repeated statements of the propostiion: "The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time; the hand of force may destroy but cannot disjoin them." It is a noble concept, and Mr. Thompson has matched it in the dignity and breath of his rhythmic and melodic subject. He uses both text and his opening bars later in work with brilliant effect. It is a beautiful tune which has haunted me for days. Later portions of work achieve an unusually high level of emotional and musical quality. Only for a moment, at beginning of second section, is there the suggestion of undue theatricalism. The last part, beginning "I shall not die without a hope that light and liberty are on steady advance . . ." is truly great. It is my feeling, finding a lump in my throat each time I play it, that this combines some of our greatest American tradition in writing with some of the finest music written recently.

Orson Welles. No Man Is An Island. Decca A-439. $4.50. Here we have historic texts spoken without music. Welles' voice is impressive and his use of it masterful. Who is to say the dramatic element is overdone? My guess is that Patrick Henry must have had some of the same quality as the speech in this recording, which includes the following men's reflections on subjects allied to cause of democracy: Pericles, John Donne, Thomas Paine, Carnot, Patrick Henry, Daniel Webster, John Brown, Abraham Lincoln, Emile Zola. Decca has caught Welles' voice fully and album has quiet surfaces. Good investment for history enthusiasts.

Rodgers: Carousel Waltz. Pittsburgh Symphony under Fritz Reiner. Columbia 12322. $1.00. Symphony orchestras are becoming accustomed to including concert versions of music from successful musical shows in their repertoires and, when the music comes off as well as this, why not? Playing is full of the right spirit. Recording excellent, surfaces like satin.

Spirituals. Paul Robeson, Columbia 610, $3.75. One of the great men of our day, is great in whatever field he enters: legitimate or concert stage or socio-political realm, in which he is now doing magnificent work. In this new set of records, his ability to sing movingly seems to have grown, if possible. Fine accompaniments by Lawrence Brown on some of Columbia's best surfaces.

Serve Up Good Platters



ORATOR ORSON WELLES
. . . see Record Player column

SWEET SINGER SIMMS
. . . does top Berlin tune

Bill Gottlieb's Swing Session

Jazz Classics for the Years Are Dished Up in New Discs

NEW YORK, June 22.—The bumper crop of discs that hit my desk in time for Swing Sessions' first postwar record review has some top-flighters. Three of them, Boyd Raeburn's "Boyd Meets Stravinsky" (Jewel), Woody Herman's "The Good Earth" (Columbia) and Coleman Hawkins' "Sweet Lorraine's (Signature) are the sort of jazz classics you'll want for the years.

A fourth side, the Ella Fitzgerald-Louis Callypso satire, "Stone Cold Dead in the Market" (Decca), is a real novelty sensation.

Raeburn's "Stravinsky" side, written and arranged about three years ago by pioneering Eddie Finckel, Washington, is probably the most musically advanced piece of hot music yet produced. If you want an idea of the "new directions" of swing, dig this disc, but pay attention to the dissonances and to the unconventional runs of pianist Dodo Marmarosa rather than the flag-waving tempo. Nearly as startling are other Raeburn releases on Jewel, most of them the work of George Handy: "Tonsillectomy" plus the coupling of "Yerxa" and "Rip Van Winkle."

GOTTLIEB

Hits Home Here

At his Carnegie Hall concert I caught Woody Herman's "The Good Earth," an original by Trumpeter Neil Hefti, but its power and originality hit home only after hearings on wax. It's another example of modernism in jazz, only here the emphasis is on "rebop" phrases woven into a mighty beat. Listen closely all the way to the unexpected bass and clarinet figures played by Woody and Chubby Jackson at the tail end.

A classic example of "conventional" solo virtuosity is the 12-inch "black label" Signature by Coleman Hawkins. The master of the tenor sax is completely at ease in a relaxed tempo version of "Sweet Lorraine." His three minute solo, embellished chiefly by the piano of Eddie Heywood, is a series of exciting, "casual" inventions. Plattermate "The Man I Love," is taken at brighter tempo and has more of Heywood's biting ivory work.

A companion piece is another Signature 12 incher, Flip Phillips pairing of "Bob's Belief" and "Sweet And Lovely." Former is a showpiece for several Woody Herman Sidemen. Flipover is a tenor solo for Flip with arranger-pianist Ralph Burns noodling thoughtfully in the intervals.

Wilmouth Houdini, an authentic Calypsonian from Trinidad, wrote "Stone Cold Dead in the Market." The Fitzerald-Jordan tongue-in-cheek take-off has jumped sale to the quarter million mark almost instantaneously. The platter's a mad kick, especially to anyone who has heard the real Calypso line of jive. More typical Jordan fare (and that's good news, too) is Louis' pairing of "Salt Pork, West Virginia" and "Reconversion Blues" (Decca).

The Round-Up

Top dance side of the month is Les Brown's job on "I Got the Sun in the Morning" (Columbia), thanks to a terrific Irving Berlin melody, Doris Day vocals and the beat generated by the Brown crew. Monica Lewis (Signature) expressively sells the same lyrics.

Other Berlin tunes, all from "Annie Get Your Gun," have provided material for top vocal platters. Head of the list is Frank Sinatra's "They Say It's Wonderful" (Columbia), with a newcomer, Bobby Doyle, doing a promising stint with Ray Bloch's Orchestra. (Signature) on the same hit tune. Ditto for Ginny Simms (ARA).

Dinah Shore's velvet voice dug into the Berlin gold mine and came forth with "I Got Lost In His Arms," and the how-do-they-permit-it-on-the-air song, "Doin' What Comes Naturally" (Columbia).

To show he can still play hot horn devoid of schmaltz, Harry James hits old instrumental heights on "Who's Sorry Now" (Columbia) in order to give proper backing to the vocals and altoing of Willie Smith. More Smith sax work, in a pretty mood indeed, on the ballad, "I Didn't Mean a Word I Said."

On an Ellington kick are Johnny Bothwell (Signature) and Enoch Light (Continental). Johnny's new band pretty much misses the Duke's mood on Ellington's "Strange Feeling." More successful in Enoch, with Patsy Garrett, following the original Hibbler vocals on "Just a Lucky So-and-So."

More from Light-Garrett on "Got a Date With a Disc," a cleverly worded platter aimed at the record jockies.

Billy Eckstine's lush tenor, chiefly responsible for the successful revival of Russ Columbo's "Prisoner of Love," may well duplicate with another Columbo special, "You Call It Madness, I Call It Love" (National). Bob Crosby is o. k. on "Where Did You Learn to Love (ARA), but his hand hasn't the zany touch necessary to pull off "Cement Mixer."

2-City Chess Match Opens Here Today

By Willard Mutchler

The intercity chess match of 15 boards between Washington Chess Divan and the Mercantile Library C. C. of Philadelphia will be played at Divan quarters, 2445 Fifteenth st. nw., at 3 p. m. today.

Donald H. Mugridge won the speed championship title for the fourth consecutive time, decisively scoring 17 points without a loss or draw. Henry Leithiser became the club's new class B speed champion. The top five players in each qualifying section, which resulted as follows, advanced to the finals:

Section A	W.	Section B	W.
D. H. Murridge	9	H. Berliner	10
S. Naidel	8	O. Shapiro	9
O. W. Lofthus	5	Dr. H. V. Klein	7½
F. W. Kohler	5	A. Stein	7½
A. C. Watson	5	H. Underwood	5
W. F. Gray	4	F. W. F. Gleason	4½
L. W. Ferris	4	G. S. Thomas	2½
W. K. Kirsher	4	F. S. DeGraw	2½
L. B. Thomas	3	H. Leithiser	2
H. H. Bagley	0	J. E. Wier	2
		R. S. Lee	1½

The finals:

Class A	W.	Class A	W.
D. H. Mugridge	6	O. W. Lofthus	3
Berliner	6	H. Underwood	3
O. Shapiro	6	F. W. Kohler	1
S. Naidel	5	*Dr. H. V. Klein	0
A. C. Watson	4		

*Forfeited eight games.

Class B	W.	Class B	W.
H. Leithiser	8	L. B. Thomas	5½
W. F. Gray	7	R. S. Lee	3
G. S. Thomas	6½	J. E. Wier	3
F. S. DeGraw	6	H. H. Bagley	2
F. W. F. Gleason	6	L. W. Ferris	2
W. K. Kirsher	6		

Hans Berliner, champion of Federal C. C. at the age of 17 and regarded as one of the Nation's coming masters, will give a simultaneous display at the Divan Wednesday at 8 p. m. at a cost of $1 per board. Following the exhibition Hans will journey to Chicago to participate in the United States Chess Federation's junior championship tourney July 1. He also will play in the national open tourney in Pittsburgh and is entered in the international master tourney at Yankton, S. Dak., in September.

High School's Radio Classes Bring Results

By Jean Meegan

Floral Park, N. Y., June 22 (AP).—The radio class at Sewanhaka High School is getting ready to go on the air with its own frequency modulation (FM) station.

If Federal Communications Commission gives its approval—and the school authorities believe it will—the FM transmitter already built will be put into operation next September.

The course in radio technique which this Long Island high school has been giving for the last three years counts for one-half a credit toward a diploma. It digs into all phases of radio station procedure. Only 35 boys of 3200 students are accepted in the class and they must have studied either public speaking or dramatics. Juniors and seniors, they write scripts, continuity, news, keep the log, handle sound effects, read, edit, and act in programs. Ten of the 35 in this year's class intend to continue in radio or the theater.

Merits of the course can be judged by the number of youngsters who have made the grade. Two have had a weekly show they write and play in, three are now announcers, four work in recording studios and the teacher who started the course is now the manager of KSUB in Cedar City, Utah.

In the school's plans for the future, the station will be heard for a radius of 8 miles and will service eight elementary schools with classroom programs, music, sports, plays and talks.

In Helen Hayes' Footsteps

Capital Adds Two More To Its Footlight Galaxy

By Nelson B. Bell

TWO YOUTHFUL WASHINGTONIANS are concurrently filing their claims to future stardom on local stages this week.

One is Louisa Horton, scoring something of a personal triumph in "The Voice of the Turtle" at the National Teater; the other, Joe Dosh, headlining the stage bill at Loew's Capitol.

Each gives promise of adding luster to the considerable roster of players the Capital has contributed to the theater, a list that is topped by Helen Hayes, Ina Claire, Billie Burke and the late William Pruett and Nat Wills.

JOE DOSH

Born in Peking — but on American soil, since her father, a Marine colonel, was attached to the American Legation—Louisa Horton was brought soon to Washington where she spent most of her girlhood. She studied at Holton Arms and spent two years at Bryn Mawr before succumbing to the lure of the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.

This transference of scholastic allegiance was the consummation of an ambition born when Miss Horton saw her first play in Washington. Eva Le Gallienne was appearing in "L'Aiglon" and, according to Louisa, "I sat in Seat 20, Row P, and completely forgot everything except that I wanted to become an actress and stir audiences' emotions as Miss Le Gallienne was affecting mine."

Walk-on And Off

The 'teen-age girl made her Broadway debut in a very inconspicuous part in a very short-lived play entitled "Love on Leave." Her next assignment was to understudy Martha Scott in "Soldier's Wife," which premiered here at the National prior to New York.

There was one week during the comedy's Broadway engagement when illness removed Miss Scott from the cast and her understudy naturally went on. It is at this point in Miss Horton's career of less than three years that John van Druten and Alfred de Liagre, jr., author and producer, respectively, of "The Voice of the Turtle," make their entrance.

Quite as a motion picture scenario would have it, it was during this week that they paid the piece a visit and saw Miss Horton perform. Here, they agreed, was a girl worth watching.

At this time there were only two companies of "The Voice of the Turtle" at the Morosco Theater in New York, where it still is and at the Selwyn Theater, Chicago. Plans for a third were in the air, but no date had been set and no actress engaged for the role of Sally Middleton. Both author and producer felt sure Miss Horton could play her with credit to herself and them. In the meantime, why not let her understudy the role in New York?

When the offer was broached, Miss Horton accepted it with an alacrity and emphasis almost unbecoming a lady!

Lakeside Apprenticeship

She had scarcely got up in the part when she was sent to Chicago to play the role there for six weeks while K. T. Stevens took an enforced leave of absence. Returning to New York, Miss Horton had the opportunity to play it there when Miss Scott—who had followed Betty Field, who had followed Margaret Sullavan, as Sally—came down with the grip.

Louisa Horton thus bears the distinction of being the only actress who has appeared in the stellar feminine role with all three companies of "The Voice." And the irony of it!

She was turned down for membership in three school dramatic societies because her voice was deemed unsuitable for the stage. It is a voice that possesses a striking resemblance to the unique quality of Margaret Sullavan's and seems destined to attain comparable eminence behind the footlights.

Rara Avis—a Native

Joe Dosh's rise to public attention pursued a more arduous course.

The personable and widely gifted Mr. Dosh was born on the site of the present Supreme Court Building and has spent virtually his entire life in the Capital.

He earned his way to a law degree as a FBI clerk and as a vocalist first with Ralph Hawkins, out at the Crossroads refectory, to the north, and later at the Nightingale, over yonder to the south. His working schedule was a bit stiff under this arrangement.

His Government service entailed the usual hours. From 6 to 9 he attended law classes. After that, into the smallest hours of the morning, he performed his vocal chores.

His major occupation being what it was, it seemed the logical thing, when war broke out, to become an FBI agent. Although this shortened his hours, it increased their intensity. The three-month training course at Quantico observed a school day that stretched itself neatly around the clock. Classes began at 9 a. m. and continued until 9 p. m.

"That," observes Joe, "was a great deal tougher than the duties to which it led."

Parade Rest

So the years from 1941 to 1946 are accounted for. It was last February that Mr. Dosh detached himself from J. Edgar Hoover's forces. Immediately he was given a guest shot at the "Hit Parade" radio program and down the months has gathered a wide public following as star soloist on that program, indulging his habitual lust for long hours and laborious effort by doubling into the Essex House, on Central Park South, and other desirable New York engagements.

It was inevitable that all this devotion to song should have led to the stage. Following a round of footlight appearances in New York, the up-and-coming Mr. Dosh is playing the first of his major theater engagements this week in his home town. From here the road points upward.

Take another bow, Washington. Come to think of it, take two bows!

Advertisement

Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

Newsman Interviews Pin-Up Boy

"It's a smart man who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby." And there we have the probable sentiments some 20 years hence of tiny 3-months-old Dick Larson, unwitting volunteer for a wrap-around demonstration of last week. But that's getting ahead of our story . . .

It all happened at a Washington hotel—when WTOP newsman Joe McCaffrey (a lad of many talents, we grant you) interviewed John K. Jones, president of the National Institute of Diaper Services. With the able, though involuntary assistance of infant Larson, the Diaper Service head demonstrated the new "kite-fold" technique for McCaffrey (and hence a number of eager Washington mothers who heard the interview played-back on WTOP's "City Desk" at 5:35 p. m., Friday of the same week). For some five seconds the WTOP wire recorder picked-up baby Larson's outraged squeals. Said McCaffrey: "Ladies and gentlemen, you have just heard little Dick Larson's comments, and I believe that just about sums up the diaper situation."

And we believe that just about sums up the sort of local-color you may expect on McCaffrey's "City Desk" (5:35 p. m., Monday through Friday).

★ ★ ★

The Play's The Thing

Five o'clock is curtain time at the top of your dial when "Silver Theater" returns to the air today, replacing "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" for the second summer season.

Conrad Nagel

A long-time friend (of good standing), this marks the eighth year that "Silver Theater" has brought WTOP listeners a half-hour of the great or coming-great names of Hollywood. Conrad Nagel, noted stage, screen and radio star is emcee. For its premiere presentation, "Silver Theater" offers an original comedy by True Boardman, "Romance, Incorporated," which deals with a lady marriage broker, (played by Virginia Bruce) who, upon taking a dose of her own medicine, finds the going tough but interesting.

Drama enthusiasts can hear "Silver Theater" on WTOP, Sundays, at 5 p. m.

★ ★ ★

Stuart In A Stew

Stuart Erwin as Manager Finnegan of the Welcome Arms Apartments proves (again) it still pays to be left holding the gag, Thursday night when CBS' new comedy series, "Phone Again Finnegan" takes to the air waves (9:30 p. m.).

Stuart Erwin

"Phone Again Finnegan" presents (and how opportunely!) the dilemmas of an apartment manager further complicated by the shenanigans of an ornery son, Wilfred (alias Tommy Bernard), a romantic niece, Bunny (Marlene Ames) and switchboard operator Fanchon Smith (Florence Lake).

Harry Stewart (who doubles as janitor Longfellow Larson) teams with Ashmeade Scott to write the scripts for the program.

Erwin, long famous for finding himself at the wrong end of hilarious situations, has been a favorite of movie audiences since 1920. He was star of his own comedy-variety show on CBS last year.

★ ★ ★

Meet The Missus

Be you Miss, Mrs. or Mister, you'll howl with hilarity when you "Meet the Missus" on WTOP (Saturdays, 1 p. m.).

Ed. Gallaher

Newest comer to the field of audience participation shows, "Meet the Missus" is studio-conducted by Irish Eddie Gallaher, a young man with a flair for fun. Courageous participants are selected from the studio audience during the half-hour warm-up preceding air-time when Gallaher circulates, converting introverts to extroverts with a few well-aimed gags. Participants then fish their fates from a Simple Simon goldfish bowl (and one memorable mister's turned out to be a pair of over-sized bloomers which he blushingly donned as per instructions from Emcee Eddie).

Whoever has the mortal courage may try for one of the plentiful and pleasing prizes—ranging from stainless steel saucepans and cartons of soap powders to dinners at top Washington nightspots.

By Natalie Rogers.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, June 23, 1946 — **Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30. Good News, 8.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:15 Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45 " "	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " " Reading the Funnies; News	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Garden Gate Church of the Air
10	:00 Lothrop Stoddard :15 Organ Favorites :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News Veterans' Adviser Air Castles Solitaire Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " "	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 Bikini Broadcast :15 " " :30 St. Lawrence U. :45 Commencement	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour	News; Church Service Ninth Street Christian) " "	Piano Rhapsody " " News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation To Learning Yours Sincerely " "
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignettes :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Singing Sweethearts Bert Howell	WINX News Congress' Job Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " :30 Sunday Vespers :45 "	Harvest of Stars " " " Westinghouse Program " "	Show Tune Time " " " Bill Cunningham The World Tomorrow	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " " " Nats vs. St. Louis " " "	Readers' Digest " " News Review " "
2	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Orson Welles :45 America's Future	World Parade " " " One Man's Family " "	Symphonette Mishel Piastro U. S. Navy Band " "	News; Symphony Copland's "Appalachian Spring" (Koussevitsky)	" " " " " " " " " " " "	CBS Symphony " " " " " "
3	:00 Tempo Tunes :15 Your Washington :30 Right Down :45 Your Alley	National Hour " " RCA Show Robert Merrill	Mystery Is My Hobby " " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	Columbia Workshop " " Electric Hour " "
4	:00 Old Songs :15 Of the Church :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " " "	Attorney for the Defense Abbott Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " "	Meet the Composer " " News; Theater Theater of the Air	Family Hour " " Johnny's Front Porch News, Shirer
5	:00 Stairway to :15 the Stars :30 Evening Party :45 "	Catholic Hour " " Ask Me Another " "	Those Websters " " Cedric Foster Today's Sports	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " "	Music of Manhattan Off the Record News; Lee Castle Orchestra	Silver Theater " " Viva America "
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News :30 Quiz Kids :45 "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy (Frank Morgan) Rogues Gallery " "	Sumner Welles News and Sports CBS Star Show " "	WINX News Concert by Pablo Casals and Tiana Lemnitz	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Resume Bible Question Box	Gene Autry Show " " Blondie " "
7	:00 Sunday Eve. Hour :15 (Steil) :30 " " " :45 " " "	Alec Templeton " " Fred Allen " "	Mediation Board " " Special Investigator Gabriel Heatter	News; The Philharmonic Hour Tschaikowsky's Manfred Symphony	Ave Maria Hour " " Sergei Fliegers Great Americans	Richard Lawless " " Crime Doctor " "; News
8	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round Wm. Preston Lane To Be Announced	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " " "	News; Music of Americas Congress on the Air " " "	Call to Worship " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " Texaco Star Theater " "
9	:00 Hour of Mystery :15 "Turn on the :30 Heat" :45 Frank Sinatra	Hour of Charm " " Rhapsody in Rhythm " "	Freedom of Opportunity Serenade for Strings " "	News; Symphony Hour Bax's Symphony No. 3 (Barbirolli)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " "	Take It Or Leave It " " We the People " "
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Concert Gems :45 "	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Eternal Light " "	William Hillman Northwestern Reviewing Stand Johnny Bothwell's Or.	News; Music by Mitch Ayers Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform " " Harry Cool's Orch. " "
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Jim Gibbons	Wm. Preston Lane Light Music Francis Craig Orch. " " News	Sports and News Drama of Palestine Benay Strong's Orch. " " ; News	WINX News Sinfonietta "	" " " Just Relax Americans All " "	Headlines and Bylines UN Report Sammy Kaye's Orch. " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude	8:00 p. m.—News	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening 10:00 p. m.—News
7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour	8:05 p. m.—Concert by Celebrities	9:15 p. m.— " " 10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
7:30 p. m.— " "	8:30 p. m.— " "	9:30 p. m.— " " 10:30 p. m.—
7:45 p. m.— " "	8:55 p. m.—Interlude	9:45 p. m.— " " 10:55 p. m.—Weather

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